Problems of Government employes are discussed daily in The Federal Diary columns of The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

For Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia — Cloudy today; colder tomorrow.

NO. 21,025 ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934 COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. THREE CENTS

Chapman Pal Killed in N.Y. By Phantom Taxi Gunman

Frank Schaeffer Is Slain From Moving Car; Second Shot.

Figured in Break From U. S. Prison

Unidentified Gangster Flees Amid Screams of Onlookers.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Frank Schaeffer, who escaped with Gerald Chapman from the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta in 1923, was shot to death in the theatrical district today by an unidentified gunman in a moving taxicab.

Three shots were fired. One bullet struck Schaeffer, another wounded Dave Backrack, a former convict, and the third crashed through a cafe window and fell on a steam table.

Schaeffer, 40, and a well-known criminal for 23 years, sprawled on the sidewalk. Spectators screamed and the cab sped away.

Officers who picked up Schaeffer at first believed the fall had killed him. An autopsy, however, disclosed that a bullet had pierced his head.

It was on March 27, 1932, that Schaeffer, who died with $2 in his pocket, and Chapman made their way to freedom from Atlanta Penitentiary. Chapman was captured near Athens, Ga., in a gun fight.

He was wounded severely and sent to a hospital. From that he escaped also.

Later, Chapman was hanged in Connecticut for murder.

Backrack, shot today with Schaeffer, said he was not aware he was wounded until the excitement had died down. He was not with Schaeffer, he said, but was walking along the street when the cab went by. He was taken to a hospital.

Twent-three witnesses questioned by police said they knew nothing of the shooting.

Cuban Strife Breaks Again

U. S. Protests Seizure of Plant; New Revolt Reported Near.

The Cuban situation, dormant for several weeks, came sharply to life last night with two significant developments.

The State Department instructed Jefferson Caffery, President Roosevelt's "personal representative" in Havana, to make representations to the Cuban government over the reported seizure of a sugar plant of the Cuba-America Co.

Shortly thereafter the Cuban Embassy announced that Marquez Sterling, secretary of state-designate of the Grau San Martin government in Havana, had postponed his departure for Cuba, scheduled for last night.

Neither the State Department nor the Cuban Embassy had any verification of reports of imminent new revolutionary outbreaks in Cuba, but indications were that the situation was regarded as being more serious than at any time in recent weeks.

Visit of President Thrills Frederick

Roosevelt Calls on Staff Woman Who Is Ill.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt today visited Miss Grace Tully, member of his secretarial staff who is recovering from an illness at Vindobona, a resort hotel near here.

For about an hour and a half Mr. Roosevelt talked with Miss Tully and her mother, Mrs. Alice Aully, and then drove back toward Washington through one of the heaviest fogs seen in this vicinity in years.

The visit created excitement at the hotel, but Mr. Roosevelt went back through Frederick without being recognized by anyone, except a traffic policeman to whom he spoke.

French Flier Sets New Speed Record

622-Mile Course Covered in 2 Hours, 47 Minutes.

Istres, France, Jan. 7 (AP).—A new world land-plane speed for a 1,000-kilometer (approximately 622 miles) course was set today by the French pilot, M. Massottee, who flew it in 2 hours 47 minutes 31 seconds.

Massotte averaged 358.2 kilometers an hour. The former record, 347.8, was held by the German flier, Hunkel.

Last year Massotte established a world record for 500 kilometers, covering the distance at the rate of 368.7779 kilometers an hour.

Alley Home Near Capitol Cold; Dark for 16 Tenants

Damp Dwelling Lacking in All Sanitary Facilities.

City Ashamed of Such Conditions, Yet Relief Lags.

This is the second of a series of 10 articles.

By Felix Bruner.

Tourists are never taken into Washington's alleys. Washington is not particularly proud of them, in spite of the fact that little has been done to get rid of them.

Still, they are a very real part of Washington and no one can say he knows the Capital of his Nation if he doesn't know its alleys. And he can't know its alleys unless he actually has visited an alley home.

In Bland's Court, an alley between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, not far from the Capitol, the writer was mistaken for a building inspector by one of the residents, who said her name was Mrs. Ida Campbell. She suggested that an inspection of her house was called for.

Mrs. Campbell, a colored woman, was talkative.

"I've lived in this house for 20 years," she said. "All of my 10 children and my four grand-children were born here and they still live here."

It was impossible to verify her statement by making an actual count of the children. In the first place, most of them moved around too rapidly. In the second place, the house, at midday, actually was

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Harris & Ewing Photo.

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, whose life work has been improvement and elimination of Washington alleys. Representative Mary T. Norton, chairman of the District Committee of the House and member of the committee on slum reconstruction.

French Banker, Crash Fugitive, May Be Suicide

Minister of Colonies' Resignation Looms Possible Today.

Paris, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—The possibility that the fugitive Stavisky has killed himself developed tonight. Henri Mayotte, director of the Empire Theater, which Stavisky controlled, told police.

"I last saw Stavisky and his wife at midnight on Christmas. He was desperate and repeatedly said: "I am lost—what is going to become of me?" He announced several times that he intended to commit suicide with his wife."

Paris, Jan. 7 (AP).—The endangered French cabinet will decide tomorrow whether Albert Dalamier, minister of colonies, will be dropped as a result of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop scandal.

Premier Camille Chautemps denied that Dalamier had already resigned, but the minister emerged glum from an hour and half's talk today with Chautemps. Informed circles said they expected Dalamier's resignation tomorrow.

Deputy M. Garat, head of the Bayonne pawnshop's board, meanwhile was confronted in the Bayonne courthouse today with Gustave Tissier, the pawnshop manager, who charged Garat with complicity in issuance of 500,000,000 francs (currently $30,650,000) worth of fraudulent bonds.

Tissier claims he merely acted on orders of others.

While Basque street dancers in red berets and white pants diverted Sunday promenaders, gendarmes averted a repetition of the recent clamor of hostile crowds by spiriting Tissier from prison to the courthouse in a taxi.

Friends of Garat announced he was quitting the office of Mayor of Bayonne until after the inquiry.

Some 2,000 residents of Biarritz met today in a stormy protest against the alleged frauds.

After six hours of questioning Garat was ordered arrested by an investigating magistrate.

Fukien Rebels Routed; End of Revolt Seen

Nanking, China, Jan. 7 (AP).—Reports that Nationalist government forces had penetrated rebellious Fukien Province to within 50 miles of Foochow brought predictions today that the rebellion will collapse shortly.

The announced capture yesterday of Yenping, leaving a pathway along the Min River to the heart of the rebellious area, has not been denied by the Fukien rebels.

Pilot "Bails Out" As Army Plane Crashes in Fog

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP).—Losing control of his army observation plane in a heavy fog, Lieut. E. W. Anderson, 30, bailed out safely and the ship crashed in flames on a hillside farm near suburban Imperial today.

Anderson, of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., took off here 40 minutes before. The drone of the plane as the flier circled through the fog, groping for a landing place, attracted hundreds of residents.

The flyer, who landed in a patch of woods two miles from the wreakage, said he dropped 3,000 feet in an effort to escape a fog bank.

"Then it started to go into a spin and I bailed out."

British Plan Sterilization

Parliament Awaits Fight as Cabinet Prepares to Recommend Law.

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—A British government project for sterilization of mental defectives is expected to be presented to parliament within ten days.

A government committee has completed a report on the subject after long study. Its recommendations are being closely guarded.

The subject has aroused great interest in view of the current European furore ovet the subject, following adoption of compulsory sterilization by Germany and the Pope's sharp criticism of such measures.

Religious and political leaders are preparing for a battle.

The committee studied systems of sterilization in vogue in other countries, presumably including States in the United States.

L. G. Brook, chairman of the group, said reports it had decided to recommend only voluntary sterilization were without foundation.

Nine prominent physicians and surgeons compose the committee.

Widow of Garibaldi Aid In Italian Wars Is Dead

Pittsfield, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Flora G. Faccioli, 91, widow of Col. Luigi Faccioli, who fought for the freedom and unification of Italy under Garibaldi, died today at the home of her son, Giusseppe Faccioli, retired electrical engineer.

Her husband served with Garibaldi in 1859, 1860, 1866 and in 1871, through the wars for Italian independence. Her son associated with the late Charles P. Steinmetz, renowned electrical scientist, and William Stanley, noted inventor.

Dictator Role Laid to Lehman By LaGuardia

Mayor Blames Governor for Financial Ills of Metropolis.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia denied today he was seeking a dictatorship over city affairs and charged Gov. Herbert H. Lehman with "political maneuvering" in refusing legislation to give the mayor power to cut expenses.

Replying to the governor's assertion that a proposed bill would enable LaGuardia to scrap the city charter, the mayor wrote:

"You talk about a dictatorship. None has been proposed. I am asking sound city management. Prudent buiness men throughout the country recognize it as business management. Politicians call it dictatorship.

"No fundamental principles of the theory of our Government are involved. This is where I believe you to be fundamentally in error in the statement of your views.

Relief Necessary.

"The program we have presented seems to us, as the directors of a municipal corporation, to be absolutely necessary to relieve the City of New York from a presently existing dictatorship, which you shared in creating."

The reference was to a bankers' agreement to lend the city money last summer, in negotiations for which the governor shared.

"Your charge comes as a hollow mockery to the overburdened home-owners, taxpayers, rent payers and wage earners of the city, who, for more than a decade, have suffered under as cruel and vicious a secret political dictatorship as has ever existed in an American community.

"The citizens ended the political dictatorship at the last election. It is our purpose to end the financial dictatorship by courageous, drastic and effective action, made possible by the economy bill."

Pay Powers Limited.

The measure, LaGuardia said, provides that the emergency powers to cut salaries and consolidate offices to be conferred on the mayor would always be subject to the municipal assembly and the Legislature.

"Administering the city on borrowed money has brought the city to the verge of financial ruin," he said. "I am seeking to put in on a cash, pay-as-you-go basis, at least to the extent of operating expenses. I had hoped you could see my purpose. * * *

"I had rather save a home than save a politician."

Because of the bankers' agreement, the mayor said, "the citizens of New York and their elected officials are not now masters of their own finances." The agreement, he said, adds $57,000,000 a year amortization to city expenses.

Hull, at Sea, Confident Of Peace in Chaco

S. S. Santa Barbara, off the South American Coast, Jan. 7 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull, despite the apparent uncertain situation in the Chaco conflict, was represented today as feeling confident that the matter would work itself out satisfactorily.

The ship stops at Antofagasta tomorrow.

Accuse Mine Head in Disaster.

Duchov, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 7 (AP).—The chief engineer of the Nelson III mine was arrested today in connection with the disaster in which 142 miners perished.

It was alleged he refused to approve installation of safety devices because of their cost.

Roosevelt Supporters Demand Curry Quit as Tammany Chief

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—A group of Democrats today called for the resignation of John F. Curry as head of Tammany Hall, and appointed a committee which included Postmaster General James A. Farley and other Roosevelt associates, to confer with Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of the party's city organization.

Asked to serve with Farley were U. S. District Attorney Martin Conboy, Collector of the Port James J. Hoey, former acting mayor Joseph V. McKee, Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate Banking Committee; Samuel Seabury, Bainbridge Colby, Samuel Untermyer, and other prominent Democrats.

A letter sent to Curry by the group asked him to resign on the ground that the Democratic defeat in the last city election "was due, we charge, directly to you and your influence in the councils of the party."

"You do not represent the Democratic party," it said. "You opposed the nomination of the only Democratic candidate for President who had a chance of election, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and you have been repudiated by the President and the National heads of the party.

"You opposed the nomination of Gov. Lehman in the last State convention. * * *

"You and that small element which you represent constitute a bar to Democratic progress."

Klutas Is Viewed in "Last Show-up" By Gang Victims

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP).—"Handsome Jack" Klutas was at the last "show-up" today.

Heavily guarded, their identities kept secret, victims of a dozen kidnapings and extortion plots passed by the body of the slain gang leader in efforts to identify him at the county morgue.

Klutas, caught in suburban Bellwood, was dropped in his tracks by police machine-gun fire yesterday as he reached for a weapon.

The one time University of Illinois student, who left the campus to head a gang of extortionists who preyed on gamblers and others outside the law, had been the object of a seven-year search.

It was only with great difficulty that experts were able to decipher the fingerprints of Klutas.

They revealed he had undergone a skin opertaion in efforts to obliterate his fingerprints.

French Socialists Battle With Party Insurgents

Albi, France, Jan. 7 (AP).—Tumultuous bands of youthful hecklers, described by police as Socialists, broke up a meeting of 2,000 "new" Socialists today. The "new" Socialists' split with the Orthodox party recently has complicated the government's position in Parliament.

After half-an-hour's hubbub, the first clash between the two groups since the split, police cleared the hall before the "new" Socialists could proclaim a parliamentary program.

D. C. Liquor Bill Draft Set Today

Speedy Action Seen as Only Three Members Urge Dispensary.

House Committee Ready to Rush Measure to Passage.

With only three members sponsoring a Government dispensary system, the House District Committee will convene at 10 a. m. today to draft a District liquor law which it is planned to speed through House and Senate to the President by the end of the week.

Representative Mary T. Norton, (Democrat), New Jersey, chairman, expects the committee to submit a majority report to the House before adjournment today. Speaker Rainey has promised to give the measure right-of-way on the floor tomorrow.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee, will call his committee together to consider the measure on Wednesday if the House passes it tomorrow. A day will be sufficient for action by the Senate committee and consideration can be begun on the floor Thursday or Friday Senator King believes.

Prospects for quick passage of the local liquor law have been brightened by announcement by several members opposed to the kind of a bill the majority is expected to approve that they would not seek to delay passage.

Majority for Licensing.

An overwhelming majority of the House committee has gone on record in favor of a licensing system providing for sale of drinks in licensed hotels, restaurants and hotels.

Only three members are committed to the dispensary plan and banning of the serving of drinks in public places. Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, most active of these, intends to submit a minority report. He will be satisfied with an opportunity to make known his views that the Commissioners' bill means return of the saloon in a different form and to have a vote on the provisions of the dispensary bill proposed by Representative Howard W. Smith (Democrat), of Virginia.

The Smith bill would forbid not only the sale but the drinking of hard liquors in public places. Judge Smith, however, said he would make no effort to impede passage of the majority measure beyond seeking an explanation of his measure and a vote on the principles he believes are involved.

Representative Gale H. Stalker, of New York, ranking Republican member of the committee is against the licensing system and favors the dispensary system, but he has taken little part in committee consideration so far. Representative Theodore B. Werner, of South Dakota, is the third member committed against licensing.

Despite the widespread agreement on these major questions there is certain to be several votes on various proposals advanced as amendments to the Commissioners' bill during the committee meeting.

Frown on Soliciting.

The bill provides for licensing of solicitors. This will be stricken out or severely modified it has been indicated. Many committee members have said they do not want solicitors going from door to door seeking orders.

Quality of liquor is going to play a big part in consideration of the bill. Members of both committees have been caustic in their criticism

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

France Trails Spies On German Frontier

Metz, France, Jan. 7 (AP).—Discovery of spy trails along France's "iron ring" of fortifications on the German frontier was indicated today in a police announcement of "fruitful" investigations.

The findings were kept secret beyond an announcement in connection with the case of "La Belle Sophie," otherwise known as Fraulein Sophie Drotz, of Germany, arrested last October on a charge of possessing a new model French machine gun.

Police Rout 1,000 Reich Worshipers

Raid Boys' Church Rally as Iron Fist Backs Bishop Mueller.

Leaders Seized in Fiery Attack on Nazis' Policies.

Berlin, Jan. 7 (AP). — Police swooped down on 1,000 German Sunday school boys today, broke up their meeting and arrested their leaders as the mailed fist of the state came to the defense of Reichsbishop Designate Ludwig Mueller and his Nazi church regime.

In defiance of Bishop Mueller's suppressive church decree, opposition pastors in hundreds of Reich churches meantime went into open revolt and disclaimed allegiance to Mueller.

The Sunday school lads, members of the German Bible Circle, were just coming from the Church of St. Paul the Apostle. They had been listening to a fiery sermon from the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, national opposition leader, a former submarine commander and iron cross war hero.

Reads Defiant Protests.

The Rev. Niemoeller read defiant protests to the 1,000 assembled youths, aged from 14 to 20. The protests had been issued by insurgent pastors of the emergency federation.

The police were waiting as the boys, a sturdy lot dressed in characteristic blue uniform of their organization or in the brown Hitler youth uniform, came marching from the church, banners flying, singing the famous Protestant youths' hymn, which closes—"ever faithful to God."

The words read by their leader, "we must be more obedient to God than to man," were still ringing in their ears, but confronted by brawny, heavily armed police there was nothing for the boys to do but obey their orders.

Banners Folded.

They had to fold up their flags, including the Hitlerite swastika with which they had stood at attention around the altar, put away their band instruments and take to the sidewalks.

The divine service conducted by the Rev. Niemoeller, reflecting the troubled spirit of the times, opened with a procession of boys led by dozens of flagbearers.

The whole congregation arose spontaneously, the boys standing at attention as the Rev. Niemoeller came from the pulpit and read the statements. He was joined by four emergency league pastors in front of the altar.

The statements he read said paganism was endangering the church, and charged Bishop Mueller with "incompetency in office" under the new church leadership.

Dissension Increasing.

They said dissensions, strife and cleavage were progressing within the church, and that even faithful members of the church felt homeless and were thinking of leaving it.

The gospel and the creed were in greatest danger, the opposition leader continued. Bishops and dignitaries of the church who failed miserably in staving off the onslaughts of paganism, bishops who had been publicly charged with heresy by their congregations and pastors, remained in office, he said.

Threats and suppressions against those who try to effect peace in the church on the basis of unadulterated faith were made even sharper by the new decree of suppression issued by Bishop Mueller, he contended.

Ozark Hill Woman's Curiosity Brings Her Science's Plaudits

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 7 (AP).—Miss Pearl L. Moorman, 34, a native of the Ozark country, has "an inquiring mind."

Because of it, she is acclaimed by the medical world for her major part in developing palinaesthesia, a method of quickly reviving a person from an unconscious state caused by an overdose of an anesthetic, drowning, suffocation or acute alcoholism.

Here is her story in her own words:

"I guess I have an inquiring mind. Anyhow, I questioned myself as to what to do when the usual methods of resuscitation failed. I knew that carbon dioxide inhaled by a person or animal on the verge of death from too much alcohol, drowning, surgical shock or asphyxia was an acknowledged restorative.

"What was there that could be done when the patient no longer was breathing and could not take an inhalant and yet his heart was still beating? I conceived an idea of an intravenous stimulant. I knew that hydrochloric acid, combined with carbohydrates, produces carbon dioxide gas and that animals' blood in a state of asphyxiation was prone to the alkaline side. I decided that a minute quantity of hydrochloric acid injected into the veins might produce the desired results.

"I tried it first on a guinea pig that I had given too much ether. The effect was instantaneous, that pig became conscious at once. That happened in the laboratory here at Freeman Hospital in March, 1931. I tried carbonic acid, but the pig went into convulsions, so I went back to hydrochloric acid. I tried it on rabbits and rats."

The method since has been used with success on a human being, according to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Congress Awaits Roosevelt Policy On Tariff, Loans

Phantom Suspect Dyes Hair, but He Can't Fool Police

Often pursued but never capturned—that was the police record of Orville O'Neal, 27—until yesterday.

Sought as the suspected gunman in a series of recent gasoline station holdups and as the driver of a high-powered automobile which on numerous occasions eluded police pursuit, O'Neal was arrested yesterday when a trio of detectives entered his home at 711 Fifth street northwest.

But for a moment the detectives were taken aback. The man they sought was red-haired. The man confronting them had jet-black hair. They looked closer, then took their prisoner to headquarters. O'Neal, the policemen said, had dyed his hair.

According to Detective Sergts. Carlton Talley, J. J. Tolson and E. F. Lewis, who made the arrest, O'Neal admitted at least a dozen "stick-up" jobs.

Russian Envoy Here; Dodges All Questions

Troyanovsky Goes to White House Today; Bullitt Also Arrives.

By Kendall Foss.

Alexander Troyanovsky, stocky, black-eyed, 52 years old, and the first Soviet Ambassador to the United States, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon from Moscow.

William C. Bullitt, first American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, accompanied the newcomer back from a preliminary survey of his new post to report to President Roosevelt and recruit his permanent staff.

Troyanovsky is scheduled to call upon Acting Secretary of State Phillips in the forenoon and to present his letters of credence to President Roosevelt at 5:15 p. m.

At Union Station last night, the first Soviet Russian envoy to this country jovially refused to answer questions volleyed at him by a crowd of newspapermen gathered to greet him as the train pulled in.

In New York, however, Ambassador Troyanovsky replied to several queries, according to the Associated Press. At his elbow there, as here, was Boris Skvirsky, Soviet charge d'affaires here for some years.

Talks But Little.

"Will you work for a rapprochement between the United States and Russia on a definite Far East policy?" He was asked in New York, Associated Press dispatches said.

"Circumstances might arise in which it would be a good thing," Troyanovsky said. "But circumstances and necessity must dictate for the future."

"Do you think the necessity might arise?"

"You never can tell; it might," Troyanovsky answered, a grin spreading over his face.

He took up residence last night at the home of Boris Skvirsky, where he will remain until the renovation of the old czarist emabsy in Washington, became completed next month. Skvirsky, for 12 years unofficial Soviet representative in Washington because coun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

South African Train Wreck Fatal to Six

Durban, Natal, South Africa, Jan. 7 (AP).—Six persons were killed as an engine and six coaches of a train were derailed and rolled down a hillside today near Donnybrook. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

Request for Extension of RFC Expected Also This Week.

Action Tomorrow On D. C. Rum Bill

Fight on St. Lawrence Pact Certain if It Comes on Floor.

(Associated Press.)

Congressional leaders expect to receive from President Roosevelt this week the first of a series of recommendations for legislation, either a suggestion that the Government guarantee home loan and farm mortgage refinancing bonds or a proposal for reciprocal tariff legislation.

That these will come soon with a request to continue the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is considered certain by Democratic leaders. Meantime, the Senate prepared for action this week on the House-approved liquor tax bill and possibly to consider ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty with Canada.

Quick confirmation today by the Senate of Henry Morgenthau, jr., as Secretary of the Treasury is expected, since all objections appear to have been removed.

Miscellaneous legislation and speech making are on the House calendar for today, but tomorrow it is to take up legislation to permit the sale of liquor in the District of Columbia. The House Ways and Means Committee will resume hearings Tuesday on the $270,000,000 general revenue bill. The appropriations committee probably will report Wednesday the independent offices supply bill, containing the President's recommendations for modification of the economy act.

Deficit Still Under Fire.

Both Senate and House Republicans continued their criticism yesterday of the deficit created in the first year of Mr. Roosevelt's administration as well as the budget he submitted for the coming fiscal year.

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican) New York, charged the Administration with "almost fraudulent" insincerity in dealing with veterans and said "while billions are being lavishly used to unbalance the budget to help farm and industrial recovery, the disabled

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Rep. Mansfield Hurt in Crash

75-Year-Old Texan Badly Cut on Ear as Auto Hits Another.

Representative Joseph J. Mansfield (Democrat), Texas, 73-year-old chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, was painfully injured when his automobile skidded on wet streets in Alexandria yesterday afternoon and struck a parked car.

The veteran legislator's ear was nearly severed, hospital physicians said, but surgical treatment at Alexandria Hospital assured the organ would not be lost. Representative Mansfield also suffered a bad gash on his neck.

A great admirer of George Washington, the Texan had been driven by his chauffeur, Robert Johnson, to visit Mount Vernon, despite the inclement weather.

On Franklin street, near Washington street, on the return trip, Johnson was forced to apply his brakes and the machine skidded into the automobile of William E. Welburn, 417 North Columbus street, Alexandria. Property damage was slight, police said.

At Alexandria bospital, physicians said Mr. Mansfield would probably be confined for several days, although his condition was not considered critical.

Representative Mansfield has represented Texas in the National Assembly since the Sixty-fifth Congress. He lives at 2101 New Hampshire avenue northwest, in Washington.

Dubail Dies at 82; French War Hero

Halted Two German Drives; Governed Paris.

Paris, Jan. 7 (AP).—Gen. Yvon Dubail, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor and a hero of the World War, died today at the age of 82.

Dubail was known as the savior of Nancy in 1914, when, as commander of the first army in Lorraine on the eastern front, he brought troops to the aid of the second army.

He also stopped a German drive at Woevre before he left the front in 1916 to become military governor of Paris.

Owners Ruined By Government Realty Deals

Failure to Continue Plan for Purchases, Causes Hardship Here.

Failure of the Government to purchase all the property in a large area of Southwest Washington under the Keyes-Elliott bill has resulted in ruin for a large number of families in the section, who believed their property was to be bought more than three years ago, it was revealed yesterday after an investigation by the Washington Board of Trade.

A former well-to-do merchant, who now operates a shoe shine parlor; a 70-year-old woman who works as a housekeeper and a poverty-stricken blind widow are among numerous cases discovered.

The residents, it is pointed out, have not been able to secure loans on their property as investors refuse to consider a section that may be taken over by the Government.

Old and New Homes Lost.

Others, believing their homes were to be bought, moved away and purchased homes elsewhere. When the Government failed to buy their vacated homes in the southwest, these persons found that they could not keep up payments on either their new homes or the old ones. The result, it was found, has been in many cases that they have lost both.

Property taken over by the Government can be rented at such a low rate that the property owners who have moved are unable to let their homes, the investigation revealed. In addition, they can not afford to preserve their property, with the result that it is quickly deteriorating.

A petition asking for purchase of the remainder of the property under the Public Works Administration was presented to President Roosevelt and Frederic A. Delano in September, but no intimation has been given that anything will be done.

Area Set Aside.

The area set aside for Governmental purchase is bounded on the north by B street, on the east by Delaware avenue, on the west by Fourteenth street, and on the south by Virginia avenue, Maryland avenue and D street.

The Government has bought pieces of property in various squares. The only squares owned entirely are the two in which the central heating plant of the Department of Agriculture has been erected. The last purchase was made in February, 1933.

Poison Suspect Is Seeking Bail

Mrs. Hobart's Brother Insured for $60,000, U. S. Agent Says.

Troy, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah O. Hobart, 52-year-old clubwoman, accused of sending poisoned candy to her war-disabled brother, spent Sunday in jail while her attorney arranged bail for her release.

A Federal grand jury in Philadelphia indicted Mrs. Hobart, wife of Samuel G. Hobart, an engineer, and she was arrested here yesterday by Government agents. Bail was fixed at $10,000 by United States Commissioner Carl Cipperly.

Her brother, Harrington Fitzgerald, jr., is reported to have inherited $65,000. According to J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal investigation, he had been insured for $60,000. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Hobart are children of the late Harrington Fitzgerald, editor of the old Philadelphia Item.

State Aims Tax Law at 'Leggers

Official Devises New Blow at Speakeasies.

Hartford, Conn. (U.P.).—A new weapon against speakeasies and bootleggers has been unearthed here by the State tax commissioner, William H. Hackett, which he believes will go far toward putting them out of buiness.

The Connecticut liquor law prohibits sale of liquor in less than quart quantities and dealers have expressed fears the speakeasies, dispensing liquor by the drink, would get all the business.

Hackett, however, plans to take the court records of all bootleggers and owners of speakeasies, subpoena them to Hartford and then demand they state the amount of their gross profits. They will be ordered to pay the State that sum in taxes. If they refuse to make a statement Hackett says the law empowers him to estimate their receipts, and in event they refuse to pay, send them to jail on body writs.

If made effective the law undoubtedly would go far toward wiping out illegal liquor sales. It also was pointed out that legitimate dealers, trying to protect their market, would aid the campaign by informing the authorities when they had knowledge of violators.

Texan Seeks Field Of Helium Gas Wells

Wimberley, Tex. (U.P.).—Tests to discover helium gas in commercial quantities in Hays County are being made under direction of J. C. Crowder, San Antonio, who has leased 6,000 acres of ranch land near here.

A test made in 1930 2 miles from the site of the present drilling, resulted in a flow of gas that tested 62 per cent helium. The well caved and was lost. The new test is being made with equipment to guard against similar difficulty. The nonflammable gas is in great demand for balloons and dirigibles.

Soviet Envoy Greeted on Arrival

Post Staff Photo.

Soviet Russia's first ambassador to the United States arriving in Washington yesterday. Left to right: Boris Skvirsky, charge d'affaires of the Russian Embassy; Ambassador Troyanovsky, and Jefferson Patterson, acting chief of the State Department's Protocol Division.

Troyanovsky Here; Dodges Questions

Continued from Page 1.

selor of embassy upon the establishment of normal relations. Until today, he has been charge d'affaires.

On the Union Station platform the party was met by representatives of the State Department and by Toshihiko Taketomi, Japanese Charge d'Affaires, and Mme. Taketomi. Some but not too much significance attaches to this gesture of courtesy and friendliness. The Taketomis had known Troyanovsky during the latter's five years in Tokyo as ambassador.

Poses for Cameras.

Outside the station, where a long line of official cars awaited the party, Troyanovsky posed for photographers and spoke a few words for the sound cameras. Some 25 plain clothes men looked on stolidly, alertly.

"I am very glad to come to Washington and to act as the first ambassador from the Soviet Union to the United States," Troyanovsky said, but the sound apparatus apparently failed to register satisfactorily. He was urged to repeat and smilingly complied, adding, however, the words "and so on" to his set speech. Nearby watchers smiled.

Seated in his car, Troyanovsky suddenly noticed Bullitt was missing. He sent Skvirsky racing back to find his lost traveling companion, but Bullitt, not knowing official cars were waiting, had already started home in his own car with his 9-year-old daughter, Anne.

Anne, it was learned, made a big hit in Moscow, where her return to rule, figuratively, over the forthcoming embassy is eagerly awaited. Still too young actually to serve as official hostess, she will none the less be the ranking lady in the ambassadorial family.

Bullitt Here a Month.

Bullitt is expected to spend a month in Washington before returning to Moscow. Within that period, negotiations for trade credits may be started in earnest, but it is not certain whether Bullitt will take an active part. Lining up the 40 odd major and minor officials who will form his staff and working out details of operation and the location of consulates will probably fill his time.

Troyanovsky will plunge immediately into the job of realizing "normal relations." The remains of the old debt problem, the size and type of staff required, credits, trade representatives and their immunity, how many consulates and where, are some of the things which have been more or less hanging fire pending his arrival.

With the new Ambassador were Gregory Gokhman, second secretary; Peter Khrisanoff and Vasyli Kotoff, attaches. All three were accompanied by their wives while the Gokhman family had their two sons, age 12 and 5. Mme. Troyanovsky and her son are due to arrive next week.

Robert F. Kelley, chief of the department's division of eastern European affairs; Jefferson Patterson of the protocol division, and John Wiley, formerly Counselor of Embassy in Warsaw and Berlin, where he had as close contact with Soviet affairs as the absence of relations permitted, met the arriving Russians for the Government.

Sioux Condemn Smith For Attack on Roosevelt

Poplar, Mont. (U.P.).—Chief Leading Star, sometimes known as Al Smith, has incurred the displeasure of his brothers of the Sioux Tribe.

When the "Happy Warrior" visited Fort Peck, Mont., in 1928, the Sioux were proud to adopt Smith as a member of the tribe. They conferred the title of Chief Leading Star on him and puffed the pipe of good fellowship with him.

However, the tribe gathered here for a pow-wow recently and one of its first actions was to adopt a resolution condemning Smith for his attacks upon the Roosevelt Administration's monetary policy.

Russian Finds Events Moving Toward East

Pacific Ocean Era Starting, Troyanovsky States on Reaching, N. Y.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Avowing support of world peace, Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the first Ambassador to America from the Soviet Union, landed in New York today.

With him on the liner Washington was William C. Bullitt, the American envoy to Moscow, who returns for conferences with President Roosevelt and departmental officials, and to complete his staff.

The ambassadors tarried here for a few hours. They were pleasantly noncommittal on trade matters, avoided any specific discussion of foreign affairs and left by train for Washington shortly before noon.

"I will work for world peace," was the first statement of the Soviet envoy, who for five years was Ambassador to Tokyo.

He speaks good English, although he has been studying only a couple of years. His speech is sharp, but his manner is mild.

Several times the ambassador started replies to questions, but halted after whispered remarks from Boris Skvirsky, Soviet Charge d'Affaires. He shied away from all specific questions about Japanese-Soviet relations.

Talks Over Radio.

In a radio talk broadcast he said: "If it is true we are now passing into the Pacific period of world history, it is also absolutely true that the Atlantic era is not yet completed.

"Around both oceans important events are developing. Both our countries have great interest in all that happens on the vast shores of the Atlantic and Pacific and the seas near these oceans."

The welcoming party, headed by R. C. Bannerman, of the State Department, and Skvirsky, who had umbrellas instead of top hats, rolled down the harbor on a cutter, boarded the liner and urged the Ambassadors to ride the Washington to the pier instead of taking the cutter to the Battery.

Employes from Amtorg, Soviet trading agency, were awaiting Troyanovsky at the battery. Rather than disappoint them, the diplomat insisted at first on risking the tricky gangplank, to the bridge of the cutter.

Crowd Transfers.

Finally, the ship wirelessed police headquarters. A squad was sent to the battery, notified the crowd to gather at the pier, and all was well.

Troyanovsky, who celebrated his fifty-second birthday New Year's Day, was accompanied by members of his staff and their children, nine persons in all.

Bullitt, who said recent developments in Washington were unknown to him and consequently he had no information on trade plans, brought with him his 9-year-old daughter, Anne, who will finish the school year in this country.

Marriage, Bankruptcy And Death in 5 Days

Utica, N. Y. (U.P.).—Marriage, bankruptcy and death came to George A. Cassidy, 63, of Schenectady, within five days, it was revealed here.

He was married to his bookkeeper on a Saturday. The following Wednesday he filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal court here. He died the same night.

Starlings Ignore Guns.

Steubenville, Ohio (U.P.).—Thousands of starlings, fluttering about the county courthouse are credited with a victory here. Jefferson County deputy sheriffs, who opened a shotgun attack on the birds, were able to drop only six. Meanwhile, the flock chattered on, undaunted.

Congress Waits Roosevelt Hints On Legislation

President Expected to Ask Bond Guarantees and Tariff Act This Week.

Continued from Page 1.

veterans are being treated in a shameful and inhuman manner."

Speaker Rainey said, however, that the ordinary budget was almost balanced and the large expenditures were due to recovery measures.

"A large portion of these extraordinary expenditures will be returned to the Treasury," he said. "Much of the money loaned will be repaid, while improved business conditions will bring in money through the income tax."

Plans to "watch things" being done by the big Democratic majority have been made by Republicans. Representative Snell of New York, the minority leader, said he believed two parties necessary and that it was the duty of the minority to call to the attention of the country the errors of the majority.

Fight on Treaty Booms.

There is some doubt whether the St. Lawrence treaty will reach the floor of the Senate. If it does, a lively contest, the first of the session, is certain. Most of the senators from the Atlantic and Gulf States are opposed to it. Those from the Middle and Northwest want the waterway.

Although Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, said the Senate Finance Committee would give "serious consideration" to the $2.60 liquor tax rate suggested by the President's interdepartmental committee for a 20 per cent split with States not having volume levies, it is considered doubtful whether it will be adopted. The House, by an overwhelming vote, approved a flat $2 a gallon tax with no division among the States.

The Senate Banking Committee will resume its inquiry into the Detroit banking situation today, while the Black committee, investigating ocean and air mail contracts, resumes tomorrow.

In addition, the House Rivers and Harbors Committee opens hearings today on a projected $100,000,000 omnibus bill. Other committees also are to organize.

In his statement, Fish said: "To restore all the benefits taken from the veterans whose disabilities last March were rated as being of war origin would cost about $114,000,000, or approximately 1 per cent of the proposed Roosevelt budget that has bewildered and dazed the American people."

Fish Flays Economy Act.

He added that "the merciless misrepresentation of the Administration and the resulting chiseling of the disabled veterans whom fate has already chiseled is one of the tragedies of the New Deal."

The New Yorker, who represents President Roosevelt's home district in the House, charged the Administration was "paying the disabled veterans with a debased dollar and cutting their compensation at the same time."

He offered the view that veterans became "the forgotten men" under the economy program.

"What a travesty and a farce!" he said. "Just six months later President Roosevelt announces boldly to the public there will be a deficit of $2,000,000,000 this year and proposes to unbalance the budget further next year by $7,000,000,000.

"What crimes have been committed in the name of the budget toward the disabled veterans. The insincerity of pretending that the budget must be balanced to preserve the National credit and the integrity of the dollar at the expense of the veterans is almost fraudulent in view of the monetary developments and the President's recent budget message.

Blast Hurts 7 In Philadelphia

Refinery Blaze Quelled After Two Hours; City Shaken.

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP).—Two 25,000-gallon oil containers in a stillhouse of the Atlantic Refining Co. exploded with terrific force last night, alarming the Philadelphia area with a shock of earthquake proportions.

Oil-fed flames swiftly enveloped the wrecked stillhouse and four alarms were sounded in quick succession. Scores of firemen struggled desperately for nearly two hours before the blaze was brought under control.

Heat and smoke drove back would-be rescuers, after it was at first reported that a dozen workmen had been trapped by the flames.

Later, a check of the burned and injured at a hospital brought a denial that any had been killed.

Seven workmen and firemen suffered burns, cuts and shock.

The blast shattered hundreds of windows in South Philadelphia and shot flames high into the air, threatening other buildings, stills and thousands of barrels of stored oil.

Island City in Dry Texas Is Very Wet

Galveston, Tex., (U.P.).—Champagne cocktails, whisky highballs and fizzes of the rarer imported liquors are plentiful in this island city of the dry State of Texas.

Since National repeal of prohibition "beer" establishments have extended their service to include drinks stronger than the State-approved 3.2 brew. Most of the places openly display an array of foreign-labeled bottles and price cards. American-made whisky and gin, labeled "tonic," are more popular on display counters.

School Club Boys Honor Their 'Dads'

Business Leaders Address Terrell High Pupils.

Fathers' Day was celebrated by the boys' club of the Robert H. Terrell Junior High School yesterday in the school auditorium. Official indorsement of the club as a school project was expressed by Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent.

The Community Centers, he stated, are expected to have boys' clubs in various schools placed informally under their general supervision in accordance with regulations to be set up by school authorities. Hope for development of a similar movement for girls was expressed.

Business men of the vicinity who addressed the meeting included John R. Pinkett, William E. Jennifer and Morris Lewis. Miss Valerie Chase, principal of the school, was given credit by Mr. Wilkinson, for establishment of the first school boys' club here. Theophilus J. Houston, president of the Terrell Parent-Teacher Association, presided.

Louisianans' House Battle Settled Today

Mrs. Kemp or Sanders Will Be Chosen; Huey Long Linked to Fight.

A House committee will meet today to decide whether Mrs. Bolivar Kemp or J. Y. Sanders, jr., is to represent the Sixth Louisiana District.

As is the case with nearly all political matters affecting Louisiana, the name of Huey Long promises to play a prominent part in the hearing.

Senator Long's former secretary, George M. Wallace, now Assistant Attorney eGneral of Louisiana, arrived yesterday ready "to offer the committee any information it may desire relative to the State's election laws." Aside from that, he said, he would take no part in the controversy.

Vote Called Illegal.

Supporters of Jared Sanders, son of a former Louisiana governor and foe of the Long political machine, claim both Wallace and Huey have a great deal to do with the disput, however. They assert the Long machine, backing Mrs. Kemp, effected her election illegally.

Coincidental with the committee hearing is the appearance in Washington of the Women's Committee of Louisiana, headed by Mrs. Phelps Hammond, here to demand why repeated charges against Long and his fellow sentaor, John H. Overton, have not reached a Congressional investigating committee. The women's committee will attend the hearing, but is not taking part in the Kemp-Sanders controversy.

Mrs. Kemp, middle-aged, motherly widow of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp, has been on the ground for several weeks preparing to battle for the seat. Sanders is expected from Baton Rouge today.

The rival candidates happened to sit beside each other when Congress convened and carried on a whispered conversation without recognizing one another. Both appeared in the House as "legally elected" member from the Sixth Louisiana District. Mrs. Kemp tried to state her case before the House, but permission was denied.

Disowns Long Support.

It is very distressing to Mrs. Kemp to be credited with Long support, she reiterated yesterday.

"I emphatically state I am not the candidate of the Long organization, but of the friends and followers of Mr. Kemp," she said.

She was elected December 5 in an election called by Gov. O. K. Allen, without a primary. The Louisiana congressional committee dispensed with that formality, declared her the candidate and her election was inevitable.

Former Gov. Sanders contended this procedure was illegal and put forward his son, Jared, as candidate of the Citizens' party. He was elected December 27.

House Committee No. 3 will attempt to settle the matter, possibly by ordering a new election.

Monument to Famed Apple Is Discredited

Geneva, N. Y. (U.P.).—This town's monument to the Northern Spy apple is being discredited and by none the less an authority than the State College of Agriculture at Geneva.

The monument sets forth the Spy apple was originated on the farm of Herman Chapin. The State college contends, however, that the first Spy apples were grown near Salisbury, Conn., and that Chapin brought seeds from the tree and introduced them to New York State.

Dry Crusader Favors 50-Cent Whisky Tax

Binghamton, N. Y., (U.P.).—The wets will have a lot of explaining to do in the next few years, William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, widely known prohibitionist, declared on a visit here.

"We drys have been doing the explaining for 14 years," he said. "Now it is the wets' turn to wear that well-worn shoe and do a little explaining." Johnson favored a 50-cent per gallon maximum tax on whisky to prevent bootlegging.

Public Works Program Gave City Pied Pipers

Dieterich, Ill. (U.P.).—A pied piper has been revived here through the CWA.

Although the city is without need for any huge works program, it did find a need for extermination of rodents.

So it applied and was granted funds with which to give work to unemployed to kill the rats.

Gluck Overture Moves Concert Audience Here

Famed Classic Piece Opens Program of National Symphony Orchestra.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Gluck's noble overture to "Iphigenie en Aulide" opened yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, under the direction of Hans Kindler. One of the finest examples of the pure classical style, it has the severe simplicity and the balanced proportions of a Greek temple. It satisfies the ear with its dignity and formal grace as the eye is satisfied by mass and perspective. Serene amid the changing fashions of music, its beauty endures from generation to generation, and it will be as lovely a century hence as it is today after 150 years of existence.

Beauty has a way of surviving the vicissitudes of time and chance, otherwise the second number on the program—three ballet movements which Schubert wrote for Helmine Chezy's ill-fated drama, "Rosamunde, Princess of Cyprus"—would have long since gone into oblivion. The dramatist and the play now have significance for us only because Schubert composed the incidental music, infused with melodic vitality which preserved it.

Schubert must have had bitter thoughts when "Rosamunde" failed after two performances, but his self-pity was wasted, for out of that failure came the success of longevity for the children of his fancy.

Strauss Opus Thrills.

In marked contrast to the naivete of Schubert was the third work which Dr. Kindler offered: the elaborately intellectualized tone-poem, "Tod und Verklaerung," in which Richard Strauss pictured man's physical dissolution and spiritual enlightenment. Sincerity still had the upper hand over the theatricality in Strauss' temperament when he wrote this third symphonic poem of his, and for that reason it will probably outlast some of the later ones, like "Till Eulenspiegel" and "Don Quixote."

No death-bed scene in literature or music imparts to the hearer quite the same shudder of pity and awe as those measures of "Tod und Varklaerung" in which the pangs of mortality run torturingly through the orchestra. The realism would be gruesome were it not for the honesty of purpose behind the symbolism of sound. The terrors of death are shown, not for the mere sake of the spectacle, but for the enheartening message that death is the prelude to more perfect life.

The National Symphony had not hitherto essayed this Straussian opus, and their first reading was commendable for its clarity and technical accuracy. Some lagging tempos still have to be adjusted, particularly in that savage resumption of the death struggle immediately following the tympanum beat that breaks off the dream of happiness. But the performance as a whole was more than satisfactory.

"March of Homage" Is Climax.

After the intermission came the Washington premiere of Filip Lazar's impressionistic sketch, "The Ring," an attempt to express in tones the sounds and emotions of a boxing bout. One hears the shuffling feet of the fighters, the thud of padded gloves, the cries of the spectators. Cleverly orchestrated, the brief piece is vivid and effective.

The audience received the novelty with a rather calm approbation, but clamored for a repetition of the Viennese waltz which followed, "Wein, Weib, Gesang," by Johann Strauss the younger. The lilting rhythms exercised their old magic and started feet to tapping.

Two selections from Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsalfar" suite closed the program, the intermezzo and "March of Homage." The later was played with rousing vigor, and brought the concert to a crashing climax.

Three Go to Trial In Bank Failure

Two Defendants Officials in Rail Unions.

Cleveland, Jan. 7 (AP).—Two high officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a former Cleveland bank president will go on trial here tomorrow charged with misapplying $450,000 of the funds of the Standard Trust Bank and with making false entries in the bank's records.

One of the three, C. Stirling Smith, who headed the now defunct institution, already has been convicted of embezzlement of some $19,000 from it.

The other two, Alvanley Johnston, grand chief of the brotherhood, and James H. Cassell, the Union's secretary-treasurer, were directors of the bank. All three have denied guilt.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Home Building Association will be held at the office of the association, 2006 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, TUESDAY, January 9, 1934, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and directors, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Books now open for subscription to the shares of the fifty-seventh series.
JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE POLICYholders of the Mutual Investment Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of trustees for the coming year, and for other business, will be held in the office of the company, Room 306, Investment Building, on MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1934. Polls open from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. All Policyholders are requested to be present and vote, as a proxy vote is not allowable. Financial statement at the end of year, December 31, 1933, as follows: Amount of premium notes, $464,899.50; amount of fire losses, $665.00; amount of securities, $12,500.00; amount cash on hand, $334.51. Signed: HENRY H. CARTER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—THE ANnual meeting of the stockholders of The Washington Loan & Trust Co. for the election of directors and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the stockholders in general meeting will be held at the main office of the company, Ninth and F streets northwest, Washington, D. C., at 12 o'clock noon, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934. The polls will remain open to receive votes for such election between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p. m., on that date. CHARLES R. GRANT, Treasurer.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Base Ball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Base Ball Park, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 2, 1934, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, Jr., Secretary.

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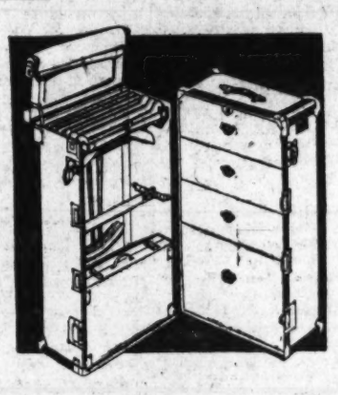
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Savannah, Ga.	24.75	30.90	35.60
Brunswick (Sea Island), Ga.	28.60	35.75	41.20
Jacksonville, Fla.	31.60	39.50	45.50
Ocala, Fla.	35.65	44.55	51.30
Tampa, Fla.	40.05	50.05	57.65
Sarasota, Fla.	41.55	51.95	59.85
Boca Grande, Fla.	43.60	54.45	62.75
Clearwater, Fla.	40.90	51.10	58.85
Belleair, Fla.	40.90	51.15	58.90
St. Petersburg, Fla.	41.00	51.25	59.00
Winter Haven, Fla.	39.25	49.10	56.55
West Lake Wales, Fla.	39.60	49.50	57.00
Sebring, Fla.	40.85	51.05	58.80
West Palm Beach, Fla.	43.55	54.45	62.70
Hollywood, Fla.	45.50	56.90	65.55
Miami, Fla.	46.20	57.75	66.55

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Lost Cemetery Signs Held Slur By Kentuckians

Removal of Poetic Markers Arouses Protest and Starts Inquiry.

Removal of the last iron "Bivouac of the Dead" marker from Arlington National Cemetery some weeks ago was being investigated yesterday by the American Order of Pioneers, under leadership of its president, William Boone Douglass, of 4500 Lowell street northwest.

Acting upon the request of several members in Kentucky, Douglass has taken the matter up with the office of Senator Alben Barkley, of the Blue Grass State. Several days ago he received an inquiry from Lexington, Ky., asking if it were true that the last of the ancient signs was to be taken down.

Inquiry disclosed to Douglass that all, but one marker had been uprooted by the War Department, on recommendation of the Fine Arts Commission, six years ago. The single escaped because it evidently was overlooked, officials at the War Department said yesterday. It disappeared, however, several weeks ago.

Kentuckians Revere Poem.

The objection to the removal was based by Douglass, the Pioneers and the Kentuckians, on the grounds that the famous poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead," was written by Maj. Theodore O'Hara, of Danville, Ky. The verses were penned in memory of Kentuckians killed in the battle of Buena Vista, during the Mexican War, in which O'Hara served.

Mileposts in the mauve decade, the metal markers lined the military cemeteries of the country in the period following the Civil War.

In the National Cemetery here there were between 50 and 100 until 1927, according to the War Department. Like iron soldiers, standing, single file, arms outstretched, they appeared in groups along the secluded driveways.

All Markers Missing.

Each bore some portion of the verse that made the author famous: "On fame's eternal camping ground,
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead."

At the War Department yesterday it was doubled whether any of the markers would be restored. Their whereabouts—even that of the last one—are unknown.

Maj. O'Hara served in the War Between the States as a Confederate officer, and died in 1867.

But the poem he wrote succeeded in living after him in metal for more than 70 years.

Crusader Hits Silver Coinage

Would Be Death for Gold Standard, Says Lionberger.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—John S. Lionberger, of St. Louis, chairman of the sound money committee of the Crusaders, said tonight that death of the gold standard in the United States would be sealed by adoption of free coinage of silver at any ratio below the true ratio of value of gold to silver., "an end toward which a powerful bloc in Congress is driving rapidly."

He said the silver proposals "now being pressed by the Congressional Silver Bloc have rank inflationary tendencies."

"A five to one inflation," he said, "would result fro madoption at the present time of a 16-to-1 ratio for silver coinage, to use that often suggested figure as a basis.

"This would mean that nearly $5 would be issued for every dollars worth of silver offered at the mint. Such a move would be as bad as issuing the equivalent amount of 'greenbacks.'

"In fact, the coinage of silver at any ratio below the true ratio in value of the two metals is a definite debasement of our currency."

San Salvador to Offer Thanks for Recognition

San Salvador, El Salvador, Jan. 7 (AP).—Dr. Francisco Martinez Suarez, former foreign minister of El Salvador, will leave tomorrow on a special mission to San Jose, Costa Rica, to express the Salvadorean government's gratitude for recognition of the de facto regime of President Martinez.

Dr. Arthur Wilson In First Sermon

New Pastor Preaches at Columbia Heights.

Delivering his first sermon at the Columbia Heights Christian Church before a well-filled church yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. Arthur R. Wilson, the new pastor, spoke on "A New Creation." Dr. Wilson, an Australian, has traveled widely in the Orient before becoming an American citizen. He comes here from Fort Wayne, Ind.

He took yesterday as his text, from the writings of Paul: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation; old things have passed away; everything is become new."

"In this new creation," he said, "the uncertainties of life become of little moment to us, even as they did to Paul, who called his stoning, floggings, shipwrecks, light afflictions, incomparable with the joys of the life he had entered as the propagator of the teachings of Jesus.

"Paul, Peter and Thomas all knew the historical Christ, but only after certain experiences in their lives did they come to know him as a dynamic spiritual leader. What becoming a Christian means is illustrated by the words of the blind man Christ healed: 'One thing I know, whereas I was blind, now I see.'

16 Pack Alley Home Near Capitol

Here are five of the 14 children who live in one tiny alley house in Bland's court. This typical alley home is described in the accompanying article.

Dark and Cold Dwelling Devoid of Plumbing for 20 Years.

Continued from Page 1.

so dark that it was necessary to strike matches to provide enough light to keep from stumbling over things, including children.

From the outside there was nothing particularly unusual about the house. It was a small, two-story red brick structure.

Inside, on the first floor were three tiny rooms. An absolutely pitch-dark stairway, barely wide enough for a person to find his way up without turning sideways, led to the second floor. Here were three more tiny rooms. Every available inch of space on this floor, as was most of the space on the first floor, was taken up with beds and bedding.

Plaster Vanishing.

There was only a little plaster here and there on the walls of any of the rooms. Most of it had fallen off during the 20 years of occupancy by the Campbell family, and the laths were exposed. Some of the fallen plaster remained on the damp, bare floor. It was raining and water was dripping through the laths of the second floor ceiling onto the beds.

Side by side on one of the beds were two babies, each apparently about 6 months old.

"This one here," said Mrs. Campbell, "is my son. This other one is my grandson."

Wide-eyed colored children stood about and stared at the visitor. What bed covering there was was in shreds. On the floors, on beds, on shelves and on window sills were all manner of dishes, pans, spoons and household equipment, scattered without any semblance of order or reason.

There was no heat of any kind in the house, except that given off by a little coal stove in the kitchen. Little of this could penetrate to the second floor, where the babies lay on the bed while the rain dripped in.

Ton of Coal for Winter.

Mrs. Campbell explained that she expected 1 ton of coal to last all winter. The present available supply was heaped in a pile on the kitchen floor beside the stove. There was no indication as to the family's eating arrangements, except the utensils scattered about the house, which indicated that the eating was accomplished most anywhere.

The house contained no plumbing of any description. There was a hydrant outside. There were no sanitary facilities in the house.

If the three rooms on each floor had been thrown together they would not have made more than one ordinary-sized room.

In this house 16 persons spend their days—when Mrs. Campbell's husband is at home. She explained that he had been staying away a lot lately.

Mrs. Campbell explained why she wanted her house inspected. She had just received a dispossess notice.

"But I reckon it's all right," she said. "I've got one about every month for the last 20 years."

She said she paid $14.20 a month rent for the house, when she was able to pay rent. She said about her only source of income was from charity.

Just One of Many.

Mrs. Campbell's home was just one of Washington's nearly 2,000 alley homes. It was not picked out as a horrible example. It was visited purely by accident. It probably is no better and no worse than most alley homes. Perhaps it looks a little better from the outside than most.

This home is a few blocks north of the Capitol, a few blocks from the great Senate Office Building and a few blocks from the magnificent new Supreme Court Building.

Tourists see the Capitol and the Senate Office Building and the new Supreme Court Building. Perhaps, if they should insist on visiting Bland's Court, just a little Government money would be spent in fixing up Mrs. Campbell and her neighbors with some houses that would give the visitors a little better impression and Mrs. Campbell's 10 children and 4 grandchildren a little better chance.

D. C. Ashamed of Such Condition, Yet Little Done for Relief.

Prince Georges Club to Elect New Officers

Meeting Will Be Held Thursday Night at Mount Rainier.

Officers will be elected at the January meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, Thursday, at 8 p. m., at the Chillum District Democratic Club at Mount Rainier.

Election of the following slate is assured, following a single set of nominations at the last meeting: Edward A. Fuller, jr., Hyattsville, president; Frank B. Smith, Mount Rainier, first vice president; R. M. Watkins, College Park, second vice president; E. F. Tingley, Hyattsville, secretary, and J. Robert Sherwood, Mount Rainier, treasurer.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. Mark F. Welsh at College Park.

Patronesses for the midwinter dance to be given January 27 at the Beaver Dam County Club, near Landover, have been announced by Irvin G. Owings, committee chairman. They are Mrs. Brice Bowie, Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Mrs. H. Clifton Byrd, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. William S. Hill, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. J. Chew Sheriff, and Mrs. William Stanley.

5-Year Plan Launched To Industrialize Turkey

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 7 (AP).—The Turkish cabinet tonight definitely approved the new five-year plan to industrialize formerly agricultural Turkey.

A total of $32,000,000 will be devoted to construction of 15 state factories, including three textile mills of from 25,000 to 40,000 looms each.

Smith College Club Will Meet Tonight

A special meeting of the Smith College Club, of Washington, will be held tonight at 8 at hte Kennedy Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue, with four of the local members officiating as hostesses.

Business will include general program for the year and discussion of a plan to provide a yearly scholarship to Smith College for a resident of Washington.

$750 Shotgun Stolen.

S. McDaniel, of the Carlton Hotel, told police he left his 12-gauge, double-barreled shotgun in a taxi cab. He valued the weapon at $750 and said it was in a gray horsehide case.

D. C. Liquor Bill To Be Drawn Today

Continued from Page 1.

of whisky now being sold. Representative Carl M. Weideman (Democrat), Michigan, wants incorporated a provision requiring specific and accurate labeling of all bottled goods.

Senator Robert McReynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, has proposed a modified dispensary to insure good quality liquor. He would have the alcoholic beverage control board handle all liquor imported into the District, selling it at reasonable prices to licensed retailers, who would be authorized to sell it by the drink in hotels and other places.

Another question, which will come up for consideration, will be punishment of the purchaser of bootleg liquor. This was proposed by the W. C. T. U. at the hearing on Saturday. This is not expected to get very far.

Several committee members, however, believe that the bill should be more specific about the powers of the Commissioners, and the control board which will be appointed by them.

As drafted the bill provides for appointment of a control board of three, one a woman, to be named within 15 days after enactment. Commissioner George E. Allen said, however, that the Commissioners would move with all speed to select the board and to draft controlling regulations which may be left for their decision by the law.

Hagerstown Boy Hurt By Truck.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Struck by a truck, Teddy, the 5-year-old son of Mrs. Mildred Cosens, suffered a possible fracture of the skull and is in a serious condition at the Washington County Hospital.

College Given Federal Funds For Addition

Fredericksburg Crowded, Condition Will Be Overcome.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Approval of a $338,000 appropriation for construction work on Fredericksburg State Teachers College was given yesterday by the Public Works Administration in Washington, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of the college, announced today.

This appropriation was one of seven totaling $1,819,000 for construction work on Virginia educational institutions. Secretary Ickes, Public Works administrator, estimated the projects would give employment to 572 men.

Erection of three dormitories, two educational units to Seacobeck Hall, and a new boiler room constitute the Fredericksburg construction projects. Completion of a wing on Virginia Hall will also come under this allocation.

Plans have been completed and drawings finished for the work, Dr. Combs announced. Construction will be pushed.

The construction has been needed for some time to relieve overcrowded conditions at the college, which has been forced to locate more than 100 students in the City of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Roller Dies in Broadway.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Mrs. Marguerite Weller Roller, wife of E. W. Roller, died at her home at Broadway yesterday. Burial will be in Thornrose Cemetery tomorrow morning.

Now Science Builds a Nose To Do Our Smelling for Us!

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP).—A new mechanical nose, named the osmoscope, made to smell impurities in drinking water, is announced at Harvard University. The osmoscope is a smell meter, attaching to the nose.

It promises to vitalize the one human sense most neglected by civilization. This is the olfactory ability which scientists have calculated can detect a smelly substance 100,000 times earlier than it can be found by spectrum or chemical analysis.

The meter saves the human nose from the fatigue of olfactory organs that ordinarily dulls the keenness of smell and limits practical use. Announcement of the device was made tonight in a statement from Nicholas S. Hill, jr., of the Hackensack (N. J.) Water Co., for which it was developed. It was perfected by Gordon M. Fair, associate professor of sanitary engineering, Harvard.

In mechanical principle the osmoscope is an air pump, operated by a mercury piston. It is first filled with air purified of all odors. Then the smell to be analyzed by sniffing is trapped and pumped into the meter.

For each cubic inch of odoriferous air admitted, the mercury piston forces out an equal volume of pure air. The nose attached to the osmoscope gets its first smell at its "threshold," the smallest sniff it can recognize. The sniffs continue with increasing, exactly-metered amounts of smell.

It is estimated, Prof. Fair's statement noted, that the human nose can smell one two-hundred-billionth part of one milligram of skatol in 50 cubic centimeters of air. Skatol is a liquid of vile odor. If one gram of this liquid were distributed it could be detected as smell by the entire population of the earth.

Virginia CWA Extends Safety Plan to 40,000

Protection Provided With Red Cross Workers Cooperation.

Richmond, Jan. 7 (AP).—What was described by the State civil works administrator yesterday as "one of the most outstanding developments in connection with the civil works program in Virginia," was the completion of a plan arranged cooperatively through the CWA and the American Red Cross to provide safety protection for the more than 40,000 men and women employed in work projects in the State.

Col. William M. Meyers, director of the Richmond Safety Council, was placed in charge of setting up a State-wide service of safety and first aid instruction for representatives of every CWA project in the State. He will be aided in this connection by Dr. Frederick P. Fletcher, director of the local Red Cross Chapter's first aid instructor's corps, who in turn will be assisted by Miss Sadie James and John L. Teets of the National Red Cross staff in Washington.

15 Centers Established.

Through their combined efforts and only 48 hours after the need was made known, 15 training centers, or "first aid institutes," were established throughout the State, staffed by trained lay and professional instructors in safety and first aid, approximately 500 men selected by local and district CWA administrators, will begin their course of instruction Tuesday morning.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Prospects for the acquisition by the Hampton Roads area of a modern sewage disposal system with PWA funds are bright, Dr. M. D. Arcy Magee, of Washington, told members of Norfolk Chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

The proposed system for which $7,000,000 of Federal funds have been asked, Dr. Magee said, yesterday, will liquidate itself in 10 years and begin paying dividends to the people of the community on its production of gas for heat, light and cooking, and on other by-products.

CCC Camps Visited.

During his visit here Dr. Magee who is vice president of the National Association of Izaak Walton Chapters and president of the Maryland and District of Columbia Chapters, attended a dinner of local chapters members, visited the CCC Camp at Cape Henry and spoke at a meeting of the executive of the Norfolk chapter.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—A Federal investigation of the Pollution of Hampton Roads waters is under way here under the direction of H. R. Crohurst and E. C. Sullivan, sanitary engineers for the United States Public Health Service, who have established headquarters at the Marine Hospital in Norfolk.

"The active work on the investigation will start this week," Crohurst said. "Public works funds have been alloted to the Public Health service and we are getting our force of engineers together to carry on a complete inquiry."

Spanish Leader Rallies Defeated Left Wing

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 7 (AP).—Former Premier Manuel Azana and his one-time cabinet ministers joined today in a big demonstration heralding revival of a leftist party alliance after its recent electoral defeat.

Delivering the keynote speech in the Barcelona bull ring to 60,000 persons, Azana bitterly attacked the present government.

Missouri Project Booms Quarries

Ghost Towns Come to Life to Sell Stone.

Nehawka, Nebr. (U.P.).—Demand for rock for use in the $14,000,000 upper Missouri River development project has brought new life to many little "ghost towns" nestled in the hills along the river valley.

Rock quarries, long ago abandoned when no market for their product existed, once more are humming with activity as an almost extinct industry in this region is coming to life.

Close proximity of the quarries in southeast Nebraska to the river development projects, where great quantities of stone are needed, has made land only a few years ago almost valueless now in great demand.

The hilly land shouldering on the river years ago was dotted with busy quarries. A new population of workers is bringing a new bustle and importance to the sleepy little river towns near which the workings are located.

This town, Rulo, Rock Bluff, Aspinwall, and St. Doroin are anticipating better times as the rejuvenated industry is stepped up to full production.

Sheriff Asks Trial For Killing in 1902

Victoria, Tex. (U.P.).—Sheriff Robert S. Weisiger of this county killed a man 32 years ago in the regular discharge of his duties as deputy sheriff. Today he was under indictment at his own request.

The killing occurred in the Garcitas community near here on January 14, 1902. The victim was a Negro named Spot North. North was said to have offered resistance when the officer shot him. There are no living witnesses to the shooting. Weisiger said he sought the indictment in order to have himself cleared of the charge.

Realty Operators Elect.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). The Lynchburg Real Estate Board here has elected these officers for 1934: President, H. E. Steptoe; vice president, Raymond Turpin, and secretary-treasurer, A. W. Mosby, jr.

Prosperity!

Luray Show Runs Late for CWA Workers.

Luray, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—In order to accommodate CWA workers in the Luray area, the Page Theater, Luray, is giving midnight shows.

Every midnight show is filling most of the 600 seats in the theater. With the pay many of the laborers are receiving on civil works projects—40 cents an hour—some of them are employing others to arouse them mornings in time to go to work.

This second distribution of "Government money," is helping relieve economic conditions here.

Grange Elects Woman Leader

Is First Time That Unit Has Not Picked Men as officers.

The Great Falls Grange at Forestville, Fairfax County, Va., has declined to follow precedent, and when the newly elected officers are installed Thursday evening they will all be women. This is the first time that all the officers of a local grange have been women.

Fred J. Freestone, grange master, of New York State, and chairman of the executive committee of the National Grange, will be the installing officer. Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, may also attend.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Mark Turner, master; Mrs. A. C. Speight, overseer; Mrs. Marvin Sanders, lecturer; Mrs. P. E. Goode, steward; Miss Ella Nichols, assistant steward; Mrs. O. K. Miller, chaplain; Mrs. D. D. Cornwell, treasurer; Mrs. Beulah Perkey, secretary; Mrs. C. A. Perkey, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lucille Sanders, Ceres; Miss Hazel Tavenner, Pomona; Miss Helen Miller, Flora; Miss Elizabeth Guilford, assistant steward; Mrs. John Athey and Miss Annie Cornwell, pianist.

Members of Great Falls Grange will attend the installation of Potomac Grange, No. 1, of Washington, Wednesday. Potomac Grange is the oldest in the United States, and will observe its sixty-seventh anniversary.

Odd Fellows Install Officers at Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Addresses by C. C. Leap, past grand master of Virginia, and F. H. Clark, present district deputy, featured the opening meeting of the New Year at the Odd Fellows lodge here.

Officers installed at this meeting included T. H. Brown, noble grand; Earl Crickenberger, vice grand; F. H. Clark, warden; George L. Roby, chaplain; C. L. Crickenberger, financial secretary, and George S. Etter, treasurer.

Accused WifeKiller Develops "Jitters"

Hearing Set Wednesday for E. R. Koons.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). E. Russell Koons, 34, accused of murdering his wife, Catherine, 33, will be given a hearing Wednesday morning before Magistrate Richard Sweeney.

Koons is charged with shooting his wife in their apartment last Thursday night, Mrs. Koons died in the Washington County Hospital Saturday. Koons is in jail here in a highly nervous condition.

Mrs. Koons, before she died, told State's Attorney J. Lloyd Harshman her husband shot her during a quarrel.

Nazis Imprison Trio For Maligning Hero

Berlin (U.P.).—A woman and two men recently were sentenced to prison "for impugning the memory of the national hero, Horst Wessel."

The woman received 15 months, one man a year, and the other 18 months. They were convicted of saying, among others, that the "Horst Wessel Song" was written, not by the slain storm trooper, but by Communists.

Dempsey Visits Pen Inmates.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Inmates of the Oregon State Penitentiary are still talking about the visit of their most noted guest in years, Jack Dempsey. During a visit here Dempsey called at the penitentiary, ate dinner with the inmates, and visited for a short time with Jack Kentworth, Portland former pugilist, serving a slaying sentence.

Bankers Elect Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Upper Marlboro banking house. Directors will be elected.

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Sale of Linens, Blankets, Spreads.

Sale of Shoes for women and misses.

Sale of Luggage and Small Leather Goods.

NOTE ESPECIALLY OUR FAMOUS SALE OF CLOTH COATS, FUR-TRIMMED, FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS . . .

Health Talks Slated For Fairfax Clubs

Dr. Carson Will Address Demonstration Groups.

Dr. A. L. Carson, health officer of Fairfax County, Va., will give health talks tomorrow at 2 p. m. before the Floris Home Demonstration Club and on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. before the Burke Home Demonstration Club, according to the schedule of Miss Sarah E. Thomas, county home demonstration agent.

Demonstrations on whole wheat cereals and breads will be given tomorrow at 10:20 a. m. at the meeting of the Lebanon 4-H Club; at 2:20 p. m.. before the Vienna 4-H Club; Friday at 3:35 p. m. for the Floris Junior 4-H Club, 7:30 p. m. for the Forestville Senior 4-H Club and Saturday at 1 p. m. for the Burke 4-H Club.

A demonstration on the preparation of school lunches will be given tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the meeting of the Groveton 4-H Club.

Demonstrations on the care of a girl's bedroom will be given at a meeting of the Annandale Senior Club Friday at 7 p. m.; at the Navy Club Saturday at 10 a. m.; at the Floris Senior Club at 1:30 p. m., and at the Oakton Senior Club at 7:30 p. m.

Fairfax Jobs Made for 27

County Gets Allocation of $2,307 for Rural Sanitation.

Citizens of Fairfax County, Va., who are unable to finance necessary sanitation work in their homes will benefit through the allocation of $2,307.64 of the Federal emergency relief funds. The allocation was made to the county health unit through the State board of health. Dr. A. L. Carson, county health director, announced that 27 men will be given employment this week on the rural sanitation work.

Work will be carried on in Fairfax, Gum Springs, East Woodford, Falls Church and Vienna. It will be under the direction of County Sanitary Inspector R. J. White.

Dr. Carson said the allocation provides only for wages, with the necessary materials to be furnished by the person who desires to have the work done. If the demand for work is sufficient the county health authorities expect to have the allocation increased. All sanitation work with such funds is to be completed by February 15.

Five Flee Flames Into Morning Cold

Virginia Farmer Hurt Rescuing Family.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Awakened by flames swirling through their isolated farm house, Bray Roach, 60, his wife and three children were forced to flee into the early morning cold through a window, narrowly escaping with their lives.

Roach roused his wife and children when smoke filled his bedroom. Finding the entire house ablaze, he smashed a window, sustaining severe cuts on his hands and arms. He was brought to Rockingham Memorial Hospital for treatment.

The home, in a mountain section 8 miles south of Elkton, was destroyed. Neighbors attracted by the blaze, gave the family clothing and shelter.

A. B. Abbitt, 73, Dies At Newport News

Newport News, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Alfred Berhard Abbitt, 73, prominent merchant and pioneer citizen, died here yesterday after a long illness. He was the first to open a wholesale grocery business in Newport News and is a native of Appomattox County.

He is survived by the widow and five children, three brothers and two sisters.

Shore Murder Suspect Taken To Baltimore

Farm Hand Is Secretly Arrested, Questioned on Scene of Slaying

Crisfield, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Sam Jones, 65, colored farm hand who was first arrested on suspicion Monday morning and released later in the slaying of Mrs. Margaret Brumbley, 59, was rearrested last night and taken to Baltimore city jail.

The coroner's jury was recalled and a hearing held in the room in which Mrs. Brumbley was stabbed to death.

The arrest was made by Sheriff Luther Daugherty, of Somerset County, Walter Martin and Detective Sergt. Stewart Deal, of Baltimore. The Negro was rumored to have disappeared yesterday, but Sheriff Daugherty issued a statement in which he said he could place his hands on him at any time.

The arrest was made and the hearing held when most people were in town doing their Saturday night shopping. The utmost secrecy was maintained. There was no attempt to form a mob. Only a few persons were aware of the arrest.

Mrs. Brumbley was murdered late New Year's Eve at her home near Marion Station. Her partly clad body was found in bed by her husband, Fred Brumbley, on his return from Crisfield.

Judge Named for Newport News.

Richmond, Jan. 7 (AP).—Gov. Pollard today designated Judge Frank Armistead, of Williamsburg, to preside on the bench of the Newport News Corporation Court in the place of Judge T. J. Barham, who is ill in a Richmond hospital. The court convenes tomorrow.

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Virginia Towns Note Increase In Marriages

Fredericksburg Records New High Mark; Divorces Fall.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). The best year for marriages on record here was 1933. One hundred and sixty-five wedding established a new high, and 10 divorces set a new low mark.

The 1932 total was 112 marriages. One hundred and fifty-five of the couples were from Fredericksburg.

The others came from Washington, 23 States, and three foreign countries.

Of the 10 divorces last year the couples separated after an average of 10 years of married life. It took one pair 23 years to discover they could not get along with one another, while the other extreme was a couple married only 12 months.

All divorces were granted to white couples. The years 1932 and 1931 produced respectively 14 and 11 separations.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Cupid did exactly the same amount of business in Rockbridge County in 1933 as he did in 1932.

One hundred and fourteen white and 12 colored couples obtained marriage licenses as against 1932's 111 white and 15 colored.

Fifteen absolute divorces were granted during 1933.

Clifton Forge, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Henry Meeks, city clerk, today revealed that in 1933 he issued 48 marriage licenses to white couples, compared to 29 in 1932. Licenses to colored couples fell from 16 in 1932 to 8 last year.

DIED.

ANDERSON—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at Casualty Hospital, JEFFERSON D., the beloved husband of the late Annie R. Anderson. He is survived by two sons, George R. and J. Roland Anderson.
Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 121 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, January 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BREMMERMAN, JR.—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at his residence, 618 K street northeast, GEORGE SHAEFFER, Jr., beloved son of George and Christina Bremmerman.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, January 8, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K streets, northeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

BURCH—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at his residence, the Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U streets northwest, THOMAS F., beloved husband of Maud E. Burch.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COOLEY—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY HERBERT, son of the late William H. and Maria Belt Cooley.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

DANIELS—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 6, 1934, HARVEY F., beloved son of Harvey P. and Susie C. Daniels, of 639 L street southwest.
Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DEEMER—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at his residence, 2518 Twelfth street northwest, WILLIAM L., beloved husband of Henrietta Worden Deemer.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, January 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.) Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

DUNNING—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at her residence, 221 Fifth street southeast, MARGARET REBECCA (MAGGIE) DUNNING, beloved sister of Samuel L. Dunning.
Funeral from W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast, on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m., thence to the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, First street and Rhode Island avenue northwest, where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GASKIN—On Sunday, January 7, 1934, at her residence, 331 Bryant street northeast, NANNIE M., beloved wife of Samuel Gaskin and mother of Mrs. James Douglas and Mrs. James H. Williams.
Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HAYES—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES W., beloved husband of Daisy L. Hayes and son of Florence and William Hayes and father of Alice A. and Margerite Hayes and Mrs. Charles R. Bealle.
Funeral from his late residence, 4419 Ord street northeast, Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HONEYCUTT—On Sunday, January 7, 1934, at her residence, 608½ Park road northwest, FLORENCE T., beloved wife of the late Lindsey L. Honeycutt and mother of Miss Gladys Honeycutt and Mrs. Edward H. Kerr.
Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 7 p. m., Monday, January 8. Interment Mooresville, N. C.

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Roanoke Chest Trustees Named

Will Represent City Council for Three Years.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Blair J. Fishburn and S. King Funkhouser will represent city council as trustees of the Community Fund for a three-year term.

Mrs. Carrie C. Covington was chosen executive secretary of the Travelers Aid Society, to succeed Miss Elizabeth Ayres. Other officers: Mrs. R. B. Jennings, president; Blair J. Fishburn, Mrs. Samuel G. Oakey and Mrs. W. R. Dawson, vice presidents; Charles M. Broun, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Rankin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. W. Cox, recording secretary.

Miss Eloise Roadcap has been named acting executive secretary of the Family Welfare Society, to succeed Miss Catherine Sponseller.

Martinsville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Receipts at the Martinsville postoffice for 1933 lacked $142.34 of equaling the 1932 total of $37,215.55, it was stated today by J. R. Gregory, jr., postmaster. An increase was noted during the first six months of the year, but receipts fell in the last half.

Martinsville's fire loss in 1933 was less than $15,000, it was noted in the report by J. R. Hensley, local fire chief. Thirty-six calls were answered, 15 resulted in no loss. The per capita loss was approximately $1.50, a drop of 50 cents from 1932.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). This city had a fire loss of only $7,560 in 1933, a decrease from 1932 of approximately $38,000, and the smallest for many years, according to the annual report of Fire Chief Martin Quinn.

The report shows 172 alarms were answered in 1933, compared to 159 in 1932.

Sea Tragedy Ship Docks at Baltimore

Captain Silent on Loss of Woman Passenger.

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (AP).—The steamship Fairfax, from which Mrs. Sadie Helen Anchor disappeared at sea Thursday night, docket here today, but Capt. A. H. Brooks declined to discuss the case until he had reported at the offices of the Merchants & Miners Line tomorrow.

Mrs. Anchor, who was an amateur painter, lived at Longport, N. J. She went overboard off the Carolina coast while the Fairfax was making its regular run from Savannah to Baltimore.

Maryland Man Found Hanged

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). The body of J. Earl Harmon, 50, was found hanged in the hayloft of the barn at the home of his brother, Charles Harmon, near Hancock today.

Harmon was said to have been worried by financial losses.

DIED

KEMP—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at her residence, 1435 C street northeast, FLORENCE VIRGINIA KEMP, beloved mother of Anna G. Hunt, Floretta Lee and Lillie Kemp and Clark R. Kemp, aged seventy-one years.
Funeral on Monday, January 8, at 11 a. m., thence to Mount Olivet Chapel, Frederick, Md., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast branch.

LAWTON—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at Annapolis, Md., MARY CRAIG, widow of Henry W. Lawton, brigadier general, U. S. A., and mother of Mrs. Oliver Bagby, Mrs. E. L. Gayhart and Manley Lawton.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LIESCH—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at her residence, 1604 T street southeast, EMILIA LIESCH (nee Braserol), beloved wife of the late Jacob M. Liesch.
Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McPHERSON—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, IDA L., beloved wife of the late Lewis J. McPherson and mother of Miss Irma McPherson and Mrs. Edna M. Sirlouis.
Funeral from her late residence, 4204 Third street northwest, on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

REIER—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at Sibley Hospital, THEODORE, beloved husband of the late Susanna Reier.
Funeral from the residence of his son, 10 Washington boulevard, University Park, Md., on Tuesday, January 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RIDGELY—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at his residence, 712 Third street northeast, JOHN R., beloved husband of Annie L. Ridgely (nee Laubach).
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SIMPSON—On Sunday, January 7, 1934, after a long illness, LUCY S. SIMPSON, daughter of the late Rev. Theodore W. and Mary C. Simpson, in her eighty-ninth year.
Funeral from her late residence, Rockville, Md., Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Charles Town, W. Va.

SMALE—On Saturday, January 6, 1934, at Nokomis, Ill., ISABEL HOLMES, wife of Cyrus A. Smale, and sister of Charlotte Holmes Eckhoff, aged fifty-eight years.
Funeral services at Foundry M. E. Church, on Monday, January 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TORCASIO—On Wednesday, January 3, 1934, at Salem, Va., GASPARE MICHAEL, the beloved son of Raphael and Pasquale Torcasio, of 307 E street northeast.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 8, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Italian Redeemer Baptist Church, Kirby street and New York avenue northwest, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

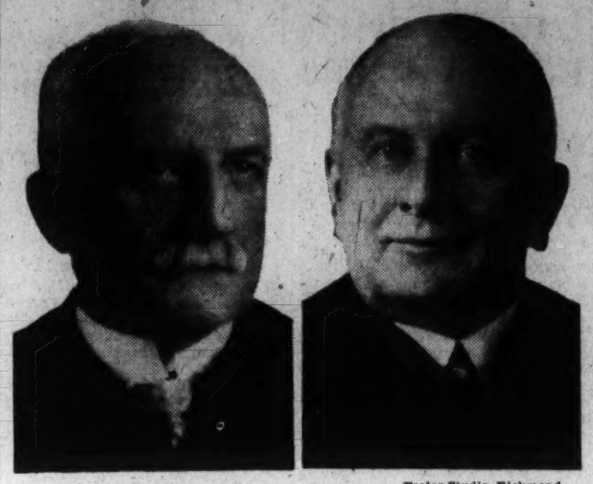
WALL—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at her residence, 2440 Twentieth street northwest, ELLA B., beloved wife of the late Frank T. Wall.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Bluefield, W. Va., papers please copy.)

WASHINGTON—On Sunday, January 7, 1934, at 1238 M street northwest, HENRY STEPHENS, son of the late George and Eleanor Stephens Washington, of Newark, N. J.
Services at St. Agnes Episcopal Church, 46 G street northwest, on Tuesday, January 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WOLCOTT—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at Colorado Springs, Colo., CHARLES ARTHUR, beloved husband of Hazel M. Wolcott, member of Columbia Typographical Union.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 8, at 6 p. m. Interment Southington, Conn.

MELIUS—On Friday, January 5, 1934, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Takoma Park, D. C., CHARLOTTE, widow of Louis Melius.
Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, January 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

Asked to Administer Oath



Foster Studio, Richmond.

Justice Henry W. Holt (left) and Chief Justice Preston B. Campbell (right), of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, who have been invited respectively by Lieut. Gov. James H. Price and Gov.-elect George C. Peery, of Virginia, to administer their oath of office at inaugural ceremonies January 17 on the south portico of the capitol, where Mr. Peery will deliver his inaugural address.

Complete Assembly News

Daily Legislative Developments in Virginia and West Virginia and Maryland Tercentenary Receive Special Coverage in The Post.

Recognizing that business of the General Assembly of Virginia which gets under way Wednesday is of vital importance to every citizen of the State, a staff writer of wide legislative and general reportorial experience will cover the intricate liquor-control, balancing-the-budget tax, school and other Assembly issues for The Washington Post readers.

Not only will The Post publish general "round-up" stories of the daily Assembly, but also will carry supplementary legislative stories of particular local interest to Post subscribers in the State. Illustrations will often accompany such stories.

For its many readers in West Virginia The Post is carrying the most timely, complete and accurate accounts of any paper outside the State on tax and other problems being considered by the Legislature in that State.

Maryland is celebrating the tercentenary of its founding this year. Yesterday The Post published the most complete newspaper exposition of plans to make the site of vanished St. Marys City, the orginial capital, into one of the State's most beautiful parks, accompanied by pictures of Baltimore and Washington architects in charge of the work. From time to time The Post will carry similar stories on the restoration of the orginial State House at St. Marys City and other tercentenary news.

These features along with the complete exclusive national and world news make The Post the logical newspaper for discriminating readers in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Hopewell Leader Dies in Courtroom

B. S. Dowdell to Be Buried in Philadelphia.

Baltimore, Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Benjamin S. Dowdell, 59, traffic manager for the Tubize Chatillon Corporation, of Hopewell, Va., died from heart disease yesterday in a Baltimore courtroom.

He was one of the best-known men of Hopewell in business and civic circles. Mr. Dowdell was for a number of years traffic manager for Hummell Ross Fiber Corporation. He was the first president of Hopewell Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Instructive Nurses Association, and traffic manager of the Hopewell Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by the widow and one son, P. H. Dowdell, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Funeral services will be held tomorrow or Tuesday in the home of his brother, Abner W. Dowdell, deputy tax collector of Philadelphia. Interment will be in that city.

Dailey Funeral Today At Harpers Ferry

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Burial services will be held here tomorrow for William R. Dailey, 54, long associated with quarry operations near Millville, who died yesterday. He suffered a heart attack Friday.

Mr. Dailey was born near Charles Town, W. Va. Surviving are one son, Kearfoot Dailey, student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, Va.; three sisters, Misses Florence and Georgia Dailey, and Mrs. Warren H. Rissler, of Charles Town, and two brothers, Charles Dailey, of Cumberland, Md., and Harry Dailey, of Charles Town.

Beckenbaugh Named Head Of Antietam Battlefield Park

Nephew of Gen. Douglas, Former Soldier, Takes Alexander's Place.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Capt. John Kyd Beckenbaugh of Sharpsburg, Md., has been appointed superintendent of the Antietam Battlefield National Park, the National Park Service, Department of the Interior, has announced.

Capt. Beckenbaugh is a nephew of the late Gen. Henry Kyd Douglas, who served on the staff of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, of the Confederate Army, during the Civil War.

The new superintendent, who succeeds George B. Alexander, has served in several capacities with the Maryland National Guard and was captain of Company B, of Hagerstown, when it went to the Mexican border in 1916. He also was the first president of the Company B Veterans' Association. He was acting brigade paymaster of Maryland for two years. After his return from the border, he was discharged because of physical disability.

Capt. Beckenbaugh is president of the Sharpsburg Men's Community Club, secretary of the Washington County Welfare board and of the Washington County CWA.

"Valuable relics of Gen. Douglas, including papers describing some of the battles and maneuvers, including the Battle of Antietam, in the possession of Capt. Breckenbaugh, are being used by a corps of 11 men now making a survey of the battlefield.

Fairfax County Cupid Laughs At Depression

Marriage Licenses Gained in 1933, But So Did Divorces.

The depression apparently had no effect on marriages in Fairfax County, Va., last year, as a total of 216 marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk, an increase of four over the preceding year.

While four more marriage licenses were granted last year the number of divorces increased by 8, 16 being granted in 1932 and 24 in 1933. The month of June did not live up to its reputation as the leading month for weddings. It was tied with November with 24 marriage licenses issued in each month.

Legal suits filed in circuit court also showed a decrease, with 187 in 1933, against 213 in 1932. There were 102 administrations and wills probated during the same period.

An increase was shown in the number of deeds and deeds of trust recorded during the year, with 2,009 in 1933 and 1,896 in 1932. August led with 216 recorded. Although no statistics are available as to the number of foreclosures, it is believed they were substantially lower than in 1932.

Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe states he believes that building work generally has decreased somewhat during the last year. He estimates that new property values in buildings will amount to between $75,000 and $100,000. The greater part of new construction has been done in the Falls Church and Mount Vernon districts.

Medical Men Install In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Dr. I. M. Zimmerman, of Williamsport, was installed as president of the Washington County Medical Society at a luncheon.

Others installed were Dr. P. F. Prather, vice president; Dr. E. F. Poole, secretary-treasurer; board of censors, Drs. H. D. Gilmer, W. A. Gordon and W. H. Yeager; representatives to the House of Delegates, Dr. W. D. Campbell; alternate, Dr. Peregrin Wroth.

Hagerstown Bans Panhandlers.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). War was declared on panhandlers who have been overrunning this community in recent weeks, when Magistrate Richard Duffey sentenced four men to the House of Correction for three months each.

B. T. Coleman, 82, Dies at Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—B. T. Coleman, 82, died yesterday at his home.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Coleman, and the following sons and daughters: B. H. Coleman, of Media, Pa.; M. T. Coleman, of Wilson, Pa.; Mrs. T. F. Tuggle and Mrs. F. L. Cumble, of Lynchburg.

Assembly Must Cut Expenses, Add Revenues

Virginia Body Awaits Two Commission Reports on Economies.

Richmond, Jan. 7 (AP).—With increasing pleas for financial aid for State agencies for the localities, and for relief of individuals awaiting convention of the Virginia General Assembly Wednesday, the Legislature is faced with the alternatives of finding more revenue, or cutting financial corners. It may do both.

One item on which the State's fiscal ax has been falling during the past biennium is criminal costs. The pruning of this expenditure still is under close examination, and the Assembly will have the report of a commission appointed to study a parole system.

Another item is the overlapping cost of local governments, especially in the 100 counties, and the county government commission is expected to seek further consolidation of local offices. It has hopes of consolidating some of the counties.

Crime Report Still Secret.

The findings of the commission on paroles and indeterminate sentences have not been made public. Maj. Rice M. Youell, superintendent of the State Penitentiary, has advocated establishment of a system of indeterminate sentences and paroles under a statute already on the books. Several social organizations already are backing such a measure, and it has the support of the State Department of Public Welfare.

The county government report also will be made public. Members of the commission are known to be working on the possibilities of combining local functions in certain neighboring counties of the State. They realize combining of Virginia counties is necessarily a slow procedure, despite the economy that would be involved, but they are seeking to combine agencies for groups of neighboring counties.

The commission has been studying groups of counties in several sections of the State. Just how far it will seek to go with legislation is a matter the members have not indicated publicly.

Reports Awaited.

However, the work of indeterminate sentences and parole committee, and the county government commission is awaited by members of the Assembly who are leading the attack on the financial problems of the State from the economy side. They assert changes in the prison system would result in savings to both the State and the localities, and the county government consolidations would result in material reductions in local governmental costs. The county government group now is watching litigation in Henrico County, involving reforms which were passed by the Assembly of 1932.

Meanwhile, there are others who believe that all the economies that may be made by the Assembly will be insufficient to keep the budget balanced, and they are scanning a list of half a dozen or more new sources of revenue. The major one is liquor, which is expected to net an income in excess of $1,500,000.

A sales tax has been suggested. The major speech on this source of income was made by Senator John J. Wicker, jr., of Richmond, who said he merely mentioned it for consideration, and hoped it would be used only to meet an emergency that could not be met by other means. A 1 per cent sales tax is estimated to yield approximately $4,000,000. Senator Wicker today said he advocated a sales tax only as a last resort. This is known to be the hope of the administration, but there are those who expect a sales tax bill to be introduced.

Income Tax Fares Boost.

Other revenue items have been suggested, among them increased income taxes. The State is facing a deficit approaching $2,500,000. It is considered unlikely that another "section 30" will be inserted in the appropriation bill, but some say there should be some way to apply the brakes to appropriations in the event revenues continue to fall.

Section 30 in the 1932 appropriation bill empowered the governor to cut appropriations to meet the revenue. Gov. Pollard conformed to the law and cut the appropriations whenever his fiscal officers informed him that a deficit was pending. Had the special session not amended the law, the cuts for the last nine months of the current year would have reached 45 per cent.

With recommendations for a commission established to study the problem of liquor control and draft the bills, the assemblymen now are expected to lose little time in the passage of a control bill. There may be some controversy over the personnel of a control board, the commission advocating three full-time members, and the governor contending one full-time head. Also the disposition of the liquor profits may cause delay. Some of the commission members have proposed that one-third be directed into the State's general fund and two-thirds into the treasuries of the localities. Opponents of this plan assert that all of the profits are needed in the general fund if the budget is to be balanced.

All of these questions and more are expected to be treated by Gov. Pollard in his message. The governor will explain the budget to representatives of the press at noon tomorrow. He has invited them to a luncheon at the mansion for the purpose.

"I'm going to feed 'em on facts and figures," he said today. He has guarded closely the message, which he went out of the State to prepare, but he is known to have treated 20 subjects.

"There are more that should be discussed," he said, "but time will not permit. "I have picked what I regard as the 20 most important."

He will go out of office January 17, to be succeeded by George C. Peery.

Post Classified Ads do not stay in print long because they bring "Today's Results Today."

$250,000 Danville Loan to Be Studied

Council and School Board Plan Joint Session.

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—The city council will meet with the school board early this week to discuss a proposed $250,000 loan to finance a school building program.

A referendum will be held and an increase in taxation may be necessary to care for increased school overhead.

The Danville tax rate is now $1.85 per $100 assessment, of which $1.10 is for general purposes and 75 cents for schools.

Postmaster Held In Federal Inquiry

Would Give U. S. His Pigs to Balance Deficit.

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Alleged to be "about $200" short in his accounts, Harry E. Marshall, for the last eight years postmaster at Thaxton, near Roanoke, is being held here for the Federal authorities.

He told Chief of Police J. H. Martin that he could not raise the amount of his deficit, but was willing to have the Government take over his pigs and some furniture to make up the deficit. He said he intends to plead guilty.

Martin notified Washington authorities, who asked that Marshall be detained pending the arrival of a postiffice inspector.

War Veteran, Long Ill, Is Buried at Danville

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Robert Harvey White, World War veteran, who died yesterday after a long illness at the age of 40.

Surviving are his wife, three children, a sister and a brother.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S 30th ANNIVERSARY A Month of Holiday Shows!
Loew's FOX
NOW! On Stage MAX BAER
SINGING...DANCING...CLOWNING
3 RADIO ROGUES
OTHER ANNIVERSARY VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Friday WARNER BAXTER Stage Post Prince Carl Fred Orch.
Screen Robert MONTGOMERY in "FUGITIVE LOVERS"
MGM PICTURE with MARGE EVANS NAT PENDLETON TED HEALY and his STOOGES
Loew's PALACE
50 BIG that Washington demands ANOTHER WEEK
Dinner at 8
AN MGM PICTURE with ★MARIE DRESSLER ★JOHN BARRYMORE ★Jean HARLOW ★Wallace BEERY ★LIONEL BARRYMORE
Coming Eddie CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS"

EDDIE CANTOR IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S ROMAN SCANDALS
Starts Friday LOEW'S PALACE

Loew's NOW COLUMBIA Marion DAVIES · Bing CROSBY GOING HOLLYWOOD
25c to 5:30 P.M. NIGHTS-25c-40c

RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ODDITORIUM
SENSATION OF WORLD'S FAIR
25 Human Oddities
300 Inanimate Curiosities
Washington Auditorium
19th & E Sts. N.W.
Continuous, Afternoon and Evening, After 1 P. M.
Adults, 40c; Children, 15c

RKO KEITH'S
Staged in the Clouds
FLYING DOWN TO RIO
Dolores Del Rio Fred Astaire
Coming
PERT KELTON · ZAZU PITTS
El Brendel · James Gleason
"The MEANEST GIRL in TOWN"

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW SHOWING
JOAN BLONDELL · ADOLPHE MENJOU · DICK POWELL · MARY ASTOR · PATRICIA ELLIS · HUGH HERBERT · RUTH DONNELLY
IN FIRST NATIONAL HIT
CONVENTION CITY
On Stage DORIS KENYON IN PERSON - other acts
25c TO 1 P.M.
METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
RICHARD DIX in "ACE OF ACES"
Elizabeth Allan · Ralph Bellamy
SELECTED SHORTS
25c TO 1 P.M.

NOW! FOR A 2ND WEEK!
John BARRYMORE in "COUNSELLOR AT-LAW"
A GREAT STAGE SUCCESS...NOW A SENSATION OF THE SCREEN...!
with BEBE DANIELS · DORIS KENYON
RIALTO

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL | Tonight at 8:30
Nights, $1.10 to $3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $1.10 to $2.75
SAM H. HARRIS presents the Sequel to
'LET 'EM EAT CAKE'
'OF THEE I SING'
By GEO. S. KAUFMAN · NORRIE RYSKIND · GEO. GERSHWIN · IRA GERSHWIN
WILLIAM · LOIS · VICTOR GAXTON · MORAN · MOORE
Original N.Y. Cast & Chorus of 125

TOMOR. AT 4 P. M.
BURTON HOLMES
IN PERSON—PRESENTS
THE CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
IN COLOR and MOTION
TICKETS NOW 55c, 85c, $1.10
Next Week Bar. Mon. Seats Thurs.
The Theatre Guild Presents
"BIOGRAPHY"
A COMEDY, by S. N. Behrman, With
INA CLAIRE
Eves., 83c to $2.75; Mats. Wed. and Sat., 83c to $2.20.

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LUNCHEON
at the Madrillon can be as inexpensive as you wish, or, if you desire an elaborate course luncheon, you will find it's uniformly reasonable.
The Madrillon environment enhances your enjoyment of new dishes, irresistibly delicious, originated by Peter Borras, your host.
from 45c
WASHINGTON BUILDING

TUESDAY . . .
January 9, at 8:15 P. M.
The Washington Post
Resumes Its Series of Illustrated Travel Talks With a Lecture on . .
India, Burma and Ceylon
By WALTER T. BISCOE
Supplemented By
Stereoptican Views in Colors

The Ellora and Ajanta Cave Temples excavated in the pre-Christian era, 8 Cities of Delhi, Monuments of Mohamedan supremacy, Temples of Madura, and the highlands of southern India and Ceylon are but a few of the beautiful subjects that will be depicted by Mr. Biscoe. In addition he will describe present economic conditions in India and the character of its myriads of people, based upon long personal experience and knowledge of the Far East.

Possibly no section of the world has such a glamorous history as India and by means of his exclusive pictures and interesting travelogue, Mr. Biscoe will provide an evening of great informative value and entertainment.

Masonic Auditorium
13th Street and New York Ave. N.W.
Admission 25c—Tickets at Box Office Tuesday Evening
Doors Open at 7 P. M.

Court to Make Government Decision Soon

County Changes Pending Finding on Shift in System.

By J. K. Irving, Jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Out of the tangle of controversy, misunderstanding and doubt which now surrounds a practical application of a new form of county government in Virginia will come presently the clarifying stroke—a decision from the Supreme Court of Appeals.

It will establish whether the act creating the new form is constitutional as it pertains to the removal of incumbent officers prior to the expiration of their terms.

In fact, upon such a decision rests the complete functioning of the plan adopted by voters of two counties—Albemarle and Henrico—and contemplated by a number of others.

Opinions in the two cases, both on the privileged docket of the court which is now in session, are expected by the end of the week. In Henrico the contest involves the board of supervisors and in Albemarle County, Treasurer G. Stuart Hamm. Both contend that they are being denied their constitutional rights by the provision of the act which removes them from office when the new government took control, scheduled last Monday.

Move Deliberately Planned.

Action in Henrico was deliberately planned; it was a foregone conclusion that the supervisors there would test the validity of the act when members of the incumbent board declined in a body to offer as candidates in the November election, holding that they were entitled to serve through 1934, the term for which they had been elected.

Treasurer Hamm was elected to serve through December 31, 1935.

That something might have resulted from a compromise move, however, is indicated by extract from a statement by Mr. Hamm defining his position in the matter.

"I should have welcomed some arrangement which would have avoided the questions which are now presented. It might have been that the new form of county government could have been set up without involving controversy."

His refusel to relinquish the fiscal affairs of the county when directed to do so by the "new" board of supervisors (incumbents duly elected in November) was apparently a surprise to the new-formers who immediately threw the offer of a job into the breach.

Cash Situation Tangled.

The county depository refused to honor checks even in the customary form. This difficulty was finally bridged by the board's agreement to recognize Hamm's signature which was accompanied by that of County Executive Henry A. Haden. Thus is Albemarle limping along with a new form of government and an old-time treasurer who collects the taxes and holds the pursestrings.

Action by the Court of Appeals is awaited with intense interest throughout the State. It is believed that opinions in the cases under review will establish not only the constitutionality of the act, as it affects the contesting officers, but that they will mean the standing or falling of it as a model for the eventual government of Virginia's 100 counties.

In the development, however, that error is found, advocates of the new form are not expected to give up. In all probability, they will profit by the disastrous experience and rush to the coming General Assembly with a more carefully fool-proofed measure which will finally make the grade.

Teacher Dies From Stroke

Mrs. Foley Succumbs at Berryville; Funeral to Be Held Today.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Mrs. Lucy Powell Foley, 42, of Berryville, for almost 20 years connected with public schools in Clarke and Frederick Counties, died here last night.

Mrs. Foley was stricken at the home of Mrs. A. D. Henning.

Surviving Mrs. Foley are her husband, Walter R. Foley, five daughters, Josephine, Lucy, Lena, Elizabeth and Anne Foley; one son, Walter R. Foley, jr.; a sister, Mrs. R. C. Carter; a brother, William M. Holliday, and her mother, Mrs. Emma Holliday, all of Clarke County.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. from Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville.

Truck Thief Gets Sentence of Year

Holt Trial Scheduled in Danville Today.

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Frank Weaver, charged with stealing a delivery truck, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the State penitentiary by Judge H. C. Leigh in the corporation court on his guilty plea yesterday.

Court will reconvene tomorrow with the trial of Julian Holt, alleged to have stolen $167 from the safe at Memorial Hospital.

Norfolk Beer Charges Sent to Grand Jury

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Analyses by State, city and private chemists of two truck loads of beer seized by Norfolk police last week showed variations as to percentage of alcohol, it was testified at the hearing of charges against the truck drivers in police court yesterday. The cases were sent on to corporation court grand jury by Justice Spindle at request of Commonwealth's Attorney John M. Arnold.

Farmer Fray Reflects Times; Plenty to Eat—Hardly a Dime

Two employes are shown working in the Clore & Hawkins handmade white oak chair factory, opposite Lester J. Fray's new seed store at Brightwood, Madison County, Va. Since August the factory has been operating at capacity, with a double shift after five years of slack business. Mr. Fray (insert) believes industry is experiencing a lasting revival and that the farmer—he is one—will have his turn next.

Land-Poor Grower Looks Back to Prices of Other Years.

Brightwood, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Plenty to eat, but nothing to spend. Chicken dinners and Virginia hams, but not a spare dime.

"That's the farming situation," says Lester J. Fray, Madison County farmer.

Fray is representative of farmers enmeshed in farm tangles of today. He is one of thousands who are trying to "figure things out."

Mountain View Farm, his homestead near here, is well known as the oldest in the county still inhabited by the same family. His great-grandfather, Ephraim Fray, settled the farm in 1723. The present house dates back to 1805. An old log kitchen, nearly 200 years old, stands in the yard, used now as a butchering house. A 129-year-old, built-in china closet still does service for his wife. But out of the original Fray farming tract of 1,000 acres, only 340 are left today.

Plenty, Under Taxes.

"Though with taxes the way they are, that's plenty for me to handle," Mr. Fray remarked.

Fray raises the usual crops, corn, wheat, barley, oats, buckwheat, all kinds of vegetables. He owns cows, horses, and a string of pure-bred Barred Rock chickens, of which he is especially proud. But despite the fact that his land is rich, his crops plentiful, and his working hours from daybreak to sunset, Fray isn't stacking up the dollars. He has plenty to sell, wants to sell, and can't sell. It's the old tale of "prices too low for profit."

Together with many another farmer, Fray's favorite occupation is recalling the prices of yesteryears.

"Thirty-five years ago," he says, "I got 7 cents a pound for live hogs." During war times they went up to 19 cents. Now they're down again, 3½ cents a pound if you can sell them at all.

"Right after the World War, Plymouth Rock hens were 30 cents a pound. Now both Rocks and Rhode Island Reds bring only 12 cents.

Chair Factory Busy.

"During holiday seasons 10 years ago, eggs brought as much as 75 cents a dozen. This Christmas they sold at 18 cents."

Fray recently has started a seed store here.

"Thought it might put something in the cash box," he laughed.

For many years Brightwood has been famed as the "home of the white oak split-bottom chair." Every day Fray looks across to the chair factory and watches the bustling activity.

"Since August they've been working full blast," he points out, "running overtime, and even night shifts. Why can't that happen to the farmer? Now that industry has picked up, it ought to be our turn soon."

Warren Votes On Two Loans

Courthouse Improvement Made Center of Hot Fight.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 7 (Spl.). Tomorrow Warren County voters will decide the most hotly contested campaign that has been waged in the county in recent years.

The county board of supervisors proposed to borrow PWA funds for improvements to the courthouse and at its request for a vote Judge Philip Williams of Circuit Court called a special election for January 8.

A number of business men of Front Royal, about equally divided on the question, have about abandoned other interests to devote time to the fight.

Neither faction will predict victory by more than a small majority.

The voters will decide on the same day whether to borrow $38,000 PWA funds for erection of two school buildings, but the school proposition is overshadowed by the courthouse fight. A quiet campaign is being made by the school people, and it appears approval will be secured for the school loan.

2 Woman's Clubs Call Leonardtown Meetings

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Marys Hospital will meet at the hospital here Tuesday.

The Current Events Literary Club, of which Mrs. Justin Sypher is chairman, will meet at her home tomorrow afternoon.

New Virginia CWA Projects Get Under Way

Clarke County Finds Jobs for 96 With $27,108 Allotment.

Berryville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Under the smallest civil works allotment for a county in Virginia, the State's smallest county, Clarke, is spending $27,108.28 on seven projects, which provide for the employment of an average of 96 men per week until February 15.

A county farm improvement project provides $4,920.05 for 5,602 man hours and an average weekly force of 21. Improvements are costing $2,166 on the streets of the town of Boyce. Sanitation work for Berryville and vicinity is employing eight men per week under a $1,314 allotment.

Two county school improvement projects will employ 49 men for a total of 12,812 man hours from a $13,112.20 allocation.

Warren Workers Get $4,549.

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). The sum of $4,549.09 was paid yesterday by the Warren County CWA office to employes on county projects.

The amounts paid to employes on the several projects are:

Front Royal Fish Hatchery, $941.45; Warren County schools, $166.30; Royal avenue, $356.30; Front Royal Reservoir, $1,037.64; county health and sanitation, $163.38; Shenandoah National Park, $1,774.75; office of administration, $109.20.

Roanoke Project Begins Today.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Thomas G. Dodd, veterans' administration construction engineer, said he had been advised that ground for the construction of the first of the veterans' hospital buildings to be erected near here will be broken tomorrow.

Before the end of the month the Government must reach a decision on the construction of additional buildings. These buildings were included in the original plans, but the cost exceeded the appropriation already made for the hospital and were not included in the general contract.

Already 11 men are at work on the site erecting offices. The Virginia State Employment Service will supply the various labor needs on the job.

Only one subcontract awarded by the general contractor, Algernon Blair, has been approved by the Government. If the additional buildings are authorized the building project is expected to extend over a year.

200 to Get Danville Jobs.

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Further inroads on the ranks of the unemployed will be made here next week, when two new civil works projects employ 200 more men, according to local Administrator Howard Hylton.

Yesterday the pay roll on local civil works projects amounted to $6,805, distributed among 608 workers.

The two new jobs are grading and sewer projects, each employing 100 men.

John W. Carter, recently appointed district supervisor of the business census in this section, preparing to hire enumerators for the work in 12 counties, will keep them busy for four to six weeks. The minimum wage per week will be $15.60.

Corn-Hog Meetings Set in Rockingham

Farmers to Hear Benefits of Plan Explained.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Rockingham farmers will hear benefits of the corn-hog processing program explained at meetings this week by County Agent S. M. Cox.

Members of the county committee named so far to handle the program are N. H. Keezell, Keezletown; J. H. Burner, McGaheysville; D. C. Craun, Bridgewater; H. H. Scott, Port Republic; D. R. Miller, Edom; H. J. Barber, Timberville; V. L. Biedler, Tenth Legion; Ray Halvey, Cross Keys, and O. F. Hopkins, Elkton.

The committee will meet tomorrow night, when George C. Herring, animal husbandryman of the V. P. I. Extension Service, will explain the program. Tuesday's meeting will be held at Cross Keys and Wednesday's at McGaheysville. Every farmer who raises more than ten acres of corn or three litters of pigs a year is eligible to take part in the program.

Virginia CWA Pay Rolls Show Sharp Increase

Additional Workers Get Employment in 5th District.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Compared with the previous week, last week's CWA pay roll in the Fifth Virginia district showed a gain of $15,000 in wages and about 700 more workers.

Employed on CWA projects are 4,508; pay roll, approximately $60,000. Principal employment figures for counties are: Augusta, 911; Bath, 273; Frederick, 91; Highland, 55; Rockbridge, 586; Rockingham, 741; Shenandoah, 559. Cities: Buena Vista, 35; Harrisonburg, 250; Staunton, 487; Winchester, 235.

In Staunton last week the pay roll was $5,458.18, and in Augusta County, $8,708.

Other relief figures show that on 12 civil works service projects, 168 women in Augusta County received $1,218.49 for their week's work, and nine others were paid from another Federal fund, making 177.

In Staunton, 37 women received $214.65

J. H. C. Grasty, Federal reemployment director in this area, reports that since his office was opened, 4,757 people have registered for work. Of these, he estimates that fully 2,500 have been placed.

Plan Recreation Center.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—A community recreation center for children, Harrisonburg's newest civil works project, had a gala opening in the old Elks' Home on East Market street, which has been donated for the purpose.

Miss Juliet Gish, local director of the Emergency Relief Administration, said that 900 supervisory hours and 1,260 labor hours have been allocated women on the project.

The Business and Professional Women's Club had started preliminary work on the recreation center project, but funds were lacking until the CWA provided for supervision. Equipment has been donated by citizens. Mrs. R. Ray Brown is in charge.

Civil works projects in Rockingham County and Harrisonburg are now going at full speed. The pay roll last week was $9,000 and 750 families were benefited.

Street projects are under way at Elkton, Bridgewater, Broadway, Timberville, Singer Glen and McGaheysville.

Forty men are employed in building a levee along Dry River, in West Rockingham, as a flood control project. The Elkton electric light system is being rehabilitated as another project.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Taking of a Federal business census has started here.

Census takers for this vicinity are: Lexington, Mercer Graham; Rockbridge County outside of Lexington, Charles C. Pierce, and the City of Buena Vista, Powell L. Paxton.

Church Elects New Delegates

Rockingham's Conference Date Remains to Be Set.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—At the second quarterly conference, delegates were elected to represent Central Methodist Church at the Rockingham district conference. They are J. H. Bryan, B. M. Weller, H. D. Gabbert; alternatives, H. M. Calhoun, R. J. Kennedy, R. P. Lankford. C. A. Crowell and Guy S. Davis will attend exofficio.

The district meeting will be held at a church to be designated early after Easter. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell is presiding elder.

A standard training school for Christian workers will be held in Central Methodist Church from January 21 to 26, the opening session being held on Sunday afternoon, January 21, with evening sessions during the week, through Friday night.

Cooperating Sunday schools are Marquis Memorial and Central, Staunton; Goshen-Craigsville, Mount Solon, Port Republic, Churchville, and Greenville-Mint Spring. Credit work will be given.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 7 (Spl.). All pastors of the Holston conference—244 in number—are expected to attend the meeting of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church South at the Central Methodist Church here, January 16. Two laymen also will be present with each pastor. The conference includes part of Virginia.

Man Found Dead With Clothes Afire

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Burned to the waist, and with clothing smoldering, C. Edward Holland, 65, was found dead in a chair in his bachelor apartment here last night.

Dr. J. E. Taylor, city coronor, believed he had died from a heart attack while smoking, and that the cigarette dropped in his lap, igniting his clothing.

Mr. Holland was a member of a prominent Danville family. A brother, A. T. Holland, is one of the city's best-known tobacco men.

Franconia Is Planning Town Fire Department

The Franconia Community League has appointed a special committee to investigate the feasibility of organizing a fire department at Franconia, Fairfax County, Va. Members of the committee are George Smith, L. Betts, J. French, H. H. Robinson and J. S. Stewart.

Tentative plans call for establishment of a fire alarm system in the village, purchase of a chemical fire extinguishing equipment and the organizing of a company of volunteer firemen. It is planned to obtain financial aid from the county.

Woman Awarded $2,500 for Injury

Waynesboro Taxicab Man Loser in Suit.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—A verdict of $2,500 damages was returned by an Amherst County jury in favor of Mrs. J. C. Brand, who had entered suit for $10,000 against Meredith Wright, Amherst taxi man, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident October 4, 1931.

The case was opened Thursday before Judge Hopkins, of the Bedford-Franklin circuit.

The case was given to the jurors late Friday and after three hours they notified Judge Hopkins they were unable to reach a verdict. He adjourned them until yesterday morning and after a long session they finally returned the $2,500 verdict.

U. S. Seeks Airport Site in Shenandoah

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Representatives of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Department of Commerce, are seeking a site in Shenandoah County for an airport.

James S. Moran, of the bureau, and C. M. Kee, of American Airways, have been viewing possible sites and are reported to have made a favorable recommendation, provided a five-year lease can be obtained.

Josephus Ditman, 83, Buried at Westminster

Westminster, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Josephus Ditman, 83, who died Thursday, were held yesterday.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Polster Ditman, he is survived by two sons, Prof. Lewis Ditman, University of Maryland, and Joshua Ditman, of Westminster; a sister, Mrs. Emma Hoffman, and one brother, William Ditman, of Woodlawn, Md.

12 Employed On St. Mary's Sanitation Jobs

Westminster CWA Group Approves New Work to Cost $43,980.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Charles Mattingly, St. Mary's County supervisor of sanitation, is directing the private sanitation workers, this county, under the Public Health service. Twelve workmen from the CWA reemployment list are working under his direction.

About 20 requests for new outhouses been already received. The time limit for the work is February 15.

E. O. Maddison, district supervisor of sanitation, accompanied by Dr. J. S. Cunningham, deputy State health officer, made a tour of inspection last week. Funds for the work are being supplied through the State civil works administrator.

The outhouse project is designated to eliminate typhoid fever and other diseases, which health officials find are largely caused by improper disposal of sewage.

At a meeting of the local CWA committee of St. Marys County the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, it has come to the attention of the committee, that there is criticism of some selections made for the several projects now under way;

Be it resolved, that this committee go on record as assuring all those who feel they have a just cause for grievance, that if they will present their case in writing to the committee, it will be reviewed and the appropriate action taken thereon.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Approval has been given by the Carroll County CWA committee for three additional projects totaling $43,980.87.

They include repairs to the courthouse, installation of a water system at Hampstead and improvements to the Charles Carroll High School.

The courthouse project will include reinforcing and building new floors and stairways and painting, to cost $8,182.87. Hampstead's water system, the largest project to be approved, will cost $32,889. Improvements to Charles Carroll High School will cost $2,909, and provide for grading the playgrounds, building a retaining wall, and completion of a parking space.

Realty Men Ask Help in Roanoke

Officials Told That Houses Are Being Destroyed.

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—E. F. Jamison, a member of a committee from the Roanoke Real Estate Board, has asked for a plain clothes officer to protect vacant property from vandalism. Mr. Jamison told city officials that houses in the city are being "literally torn down and burned up," presumably for use as kindling wood.

The houses are being stripped of weather boarding, windows, doors, transoms, mantles and other articles, Mr. Jamison said. Mayor S. P. Seifert commented that similar complaints had come to him from numerous sources and expressed the opinion that "certainly something should be done to remedy the situation." However, council took no definite action.

Representatives of local laundries have requested that council reduce license taxes, while a group of fish merchants are asking the city either to require grocers and others selling oysters to pay the special seafood license or to give the fish merchants the privilege of selling fresh meats and other foods.

Three Seized In Maryand Liquor Raids

Arrests Are Made Near Thurmont; Driver Gets 90-Day Term.

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Following three raids by William R. Harvey, United States alcoholic beverage investigator, and Deputy United States Marshal H. P. Loughrie in the Thurmont vicinity, two men were held for hearings and a third was ordered to appear before United States Commissioner D. Angle Wolfinger, all charged with having untaxed liquor within their possession.

In a raid on the home of Allen Stull the officers reported the seizure of 120 gallons of untaxed liquors. Stull was held in $500 bond for hearing Wednesday.

At the home of Morris S. Baker 260 gallons of liquor and an elaborate cutting plant and outfit for ageing whisky were seized, the raiders said.

Charles W. Baker, brother of Morris Baker, was cited to appear after the officers found 147 gallons of liquor and alcohol and a secret cellar at his home.

All were charged with having untaxed liquor in their possession.

Found guilty of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, Carol Cornell, United States Army, was sentenced to 90 days in the jail here by Magistrate Richard Duffey.

Cornell was driver of the car wrecked near here December 29, when Franklin N. Henson, 19, was fatally hurt.

Oldest Resident Dies.

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Miss Phoebe Barger, 82, this city's oldest resident, is dead at her home here. Three brothers and two sisters, all of Grant County, survive.

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Upside Down, But Right.

In a topsy-turvy world it is most apposite that school children should parade in protest against a curtailment of the term, as they plan to do in Alexandria Tuesday night. A quiet, orderly and dignified protest, but nevertheless a protest, according to leaders of the movement, will be made, because the city fathers, feeling the pinch of finance, have reduced the school year from 180 to 154 days.

When the world's present Atlases were coming along, the problem was not how to get longer school years but how to get more free days; more time at the old "wash hole" in the creek and less time over arithmetic. In those days we joined ardently in the celebration of the birthday of anybody whom the school authorities thought worthy of a celebration, and every devout child used to include in his prayers for for mama and papa at least an unspoken hope that the Creator would do something about having Christmas and New Year's fall on Wednesday or Thursday. If that happened, two school weeks were smashed up and there was a long holiday.

Despite that heritage of feeling from the good old, simple old, days, our sympathies will be beating time to the rhythm of the marching when the boys and girls of Alexandria go down streets that Washington knew. For, the truth is that the children are right and their elders are wrong in this case. The threatened curtailment would jeopardize the standing of students who plan to enter college. The requirement for an accredited high school is 180 days; to make it less would be to put obstacles in the way of the basic education vitally necessary to living in a highly complex world.

One of the tragedies of the depression has been the tendency to feel that educational standards could be lowered safely. Upon the other hand, they ought to be clung to tenaciously. One thing above all others, children have a right to expect of governments under which they live is educational opportunity.

Guessing At Unemployment.

New Year's Day was brightened, along with other cheering factors, by statements from various Federal agencies estimating the number of unemployed their efforts had returned to work. The statements were put out independently by the NRA, PWA, &c. But adding the figures together as they appeared in the daily press we noted at the time that, according to these claims, some 9,000,000 workers have been placed in employment by the New Deal.

Now comes the International Labor Office, at Geneva, with a disconcerting report to the effect that the number of unemployed in the United States was reduced from approximately 11,586,000, in October, 1932, to about 10,076,000 in October, 1933. Of course, it can be said that unemployment grew worse from October, 1932, to March, 1933, and has shown continued improvement between October, 1933, and January, 1934. But twist the figures as you will they still remain painfully at variance with those publicized in Washington last week. And the discrepancies are the more distressing because the International Labor Office statistics are based on our own governmental reports.

One useful office is served by the contradictory and frequently absurd estimates of the extent of unemployment which are periodically broadcast. They throw into bold relief the fact that nobody knows and never has known anything accurate as to the extent of unemployment in the United States. An essential part of the recovery program, if it is to be something more than meeting the present emergency, will be the establishment of machinery capable of giving some intelligent information on the fluctuating extent of the major industrial disease with which our society seeks to cope.

The Forgotten City.

In replying to criticism from Capitol Hill, Secretary Ickes says that large PWA allotments were made to Federal projects because local governments were not ready with suitable plans for public works. "We were interested at the outset," he said, "in getting men to work as quickly as possible. We had before us immediately reclamation, Army engineering and naval construction projects which were ready to go ahead without any question of possible graft."

"Against this," the PWA administrator continued, "there was not a single non-Federal project before us for weeks and it was a matter of months before they came in volume."

Secretary Ickes was appointed chief of the PWA on July 8. On June 27, 11 days before Mr. Ickes took charge, the District Commissioners submitted a request for funds to finance the first unit of the Municipal Center, the Anacostia Junior High School, Calvert Street Bridge and various other local projects. On July 14, six days after Secretary Ickes' appointment as administrator, the Commissioners again wrote to the PWA, submitting a formal request for funds in accordance with the new regulations.

In spite of this diligence on the part of the District Commissioners, and in spite of the fact that plans for the Municipal Center and other local projects were ready for immediate action, only meager sums have been granted to Washington for sewers, one street and a holly tree background for the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin.

Squalor And Grandeur.

The strange paradox of poverty, squalor, unsanitary and unsocial environment in close proximity to marble halls and magnificent Government buildings is well known to social workers. But the pitiful conditions under which people live in Washington's inhabited alleys are not realized by the public. These malodorous centers of crime, immorality and disease have been allowed to taint the community life of the National Capital without even arousing vigorous public resentment.

For at least 60 years these blighted areas have been recognized as a menace to the city. Some attempts have been made to eliminate the alley slums, but they have always stopped short of that achievement. The Federal City still is defamed by the existence within some of its historic areas of Hog alley, Tin Can alley, Moonshine alley, Cabbage alley and others that are no less sordid than their names. Although estimates vary, at least 6,000 residents of Washington live in squalid surroundings of this character. The problem of inhabited alleys still is sufficiently grave to command the attention of the public, District officials and Congress until they are entirely eliminated.

The obscurity of the alley dwellings appears to be one of the foremost reasons why they have been unmolested for so long. But the community can not afford to leave these areas untouched merely because they are hidden from the casual observer. Tuberculosis nourished in the foul environment of the alleys spreads out to other parts of the city. Crimes planned in this unsocial environment are the concern of every citizen. It is a community responsibility to uproot these centers.

The task of abolishing slums and relocating their inhabitants is not easy, but that is no reason why it should not be undertaken. When actual conditions existing in Washington's alleys are exposed, an aroused public sentiment ought to stimulate officials and Congress to a more vigorous attack upon this menace.

Bank Examiners And Banks.

Senator Couzens is planning to introduce a bill that would make it impossible for a national bank examiner to accept a position with a bank for the two years following his resignation as examiner.

The Senate banking committee investigations have shown that in a number of cases examiners who had probed into the affairs examiners who had probed into the affairs of certain banks subsequently became officers of the institutions which they had criticised. No doubt, these revelations have caused Senator Couzens to consider legislation to prevent continuance of the abuses which such shifting of employment invites. The practice, however, is well established, and is found in many other branches of the public service, notably in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, which is a first-class training school for income tax experts.

Too severe restrictions upon the employment of former Government officials by private concerns with which they have come in contact would not only be often impossible to enforce; it would also have a bad effect upon the personnel. Government service now attracts many able and ambitious young men who would not take Government positions if they were hampered in their later choice of occupations.

Such considerations apply to bank examiners, too, but with a certain difference. In the first place, it is possible, as Senator Couzens points out, to enforce regulations in the case of bank employment. In the second place, it is necessary in the public interest to throw every possible safeguard about the position of bank examiner to prevent collusion or even to discourage contacts that might bias the examiner in favor of a particular bank. Moreover, if bank examiners are to be prevented from accepting employment with a bank for a period of two years following resignation from that position, care must be taken to provide a scale of salaries that assures retention in the service of fully qualified men.

Revolt In Moscow.

A copyrighted cable dispatch from Moscow to the New York Herald Tribune tells of a revolt of Soviet youth which not even Stalin can afford to take lightly. "We want to dress attractively," a seven-column headline in the Communist Youth organ screamed at sedate government officials. The number was dedicated pretty much to a protest against "ignoring the requirements of the people for stylish dress." Among the most outspoken was a letter from a young Communist who said that for three years he had been aware of a desire to dress better and that though he earned enough to "buy decent clothes," he couldn't buy them, because they were not to be had. The correspondent reported that a department store which displayed a "very bourgeois" evening gown attracted crowds that jammed the sidewalks in front of its windows.

The reaction which has now come was to be expected. Human nature can stand the strain of only so much self-denial, so much asceticism. Russians like colors, yet by conscious government action, the women have been confined largely to drab gray, coarse and shapeless materials. To save cotton all dresses are knee length. Foreign fashion magazines are officially forbidden and foreign women in Russia are constantly besieged for the loan of their periodicals from home. Silk stockings and high-heel shoes of foreign women are the envy of Russians, no matter how devoted they may be to Comintern.

As for the men: Russia has always been known as the only country in which men wear their shirts on the outside of their pants and their pants on the inside of their shoes. They have an example for sharp rein upon their vanity in Josef Stalin, who wears a khaki blouse without insignia of any sort and khaki military trousers stuffed into three-quarter length boots. The colored-shirt rage entirely passed Russian men over; all they can do is to admire Prince of Wales innovations.

The youth revolt against the ascetic costuming is a cloud no bigger than a man's ungloved hand, but it is worth watching, because something really fundamental is bound up in it. Under the inspiration of crusaders, Russia's people have been willing to eschew things that satisfy personal vanity. They may still be under that inspiration, but open protest against fashions indicates that they want a little frolicking and a little color and a little bourgeois attention to the demands of personal vanity as they march grimly toward the earthly Utopia.

Once when he was pressed, Lenin enunciated a New Economic Policy. It may not be too much to expect Mr. Stalin to announce a NFP—which in this age of initials will have to stand for a New Fashion Policy.

Pulling Two Ways.

Members of Congress find it extremely difficult to resist any measure designed to aid the farmer, even when their plans clash with the Administration's colossal farm relief program. Shall Congress cease to manifest its beneficence to agriculture merely because the AAA is planning to distribute more than $1,200,000,000 in the form of benefits during the next two years? Or because the Farm Credit Administration already has made provision for the farmer to obtain Federal credit for almost any conceivable purpose? Or because the Surplus Relief Corporation is spending $25,000,000 to buy submarginal land and take it out of cultivation? The Senate Agriculture Committee answers this query with an emphatic "No."

The specific action of the committee was to approve a bill that would provide $100,000,000 for crop production loans to farmers this year. When the Farm Credit Administration was organized the old seed loan and crop production loan agencies were liquidated and new machinery was set up to provide farmers with credit while their crops are maturing. Ten or more farmers may organize a production credit association which may obtain funds from Federal corporations set up for this purpose in 12 different cities. This is a small part of an elaborate system built up by the FCA to finance agriculture.

But some members of Congress from the farm belt are not yet satisfied. They seem to think that it is necessary to sprinkle a few more millions in the rural areas to make certain that no one is overlooked. In the past loans of this character have been made chiefly to farmers of small plots. Thousands of the farms thus financed consist of submarginal land which the administration hopes to take out of cultivation with the view of reducing the total agricultural output.

Inconsistencies in the Government's agricultural policy already are numerous. Uncle Sam is paying enormous benefits to farmers without deducting their debts to the Treasury. He is teaching farmers how to produce more cotton, wheat and corn while paying them to curtail these crops. He is spending millions to develop new farm land while buying up land now under cultivation, and he is financing farmers on submarginal lands while at the same time trying to take submarginal lands out of production. When the Senate Committee on Agriculture seeks still another $100,000,000 that would tend to nullify the work of the AAA, it should be reminded that even agricultural inconsistencies may be carried to the point of absurdity.

Tough Hides.

From the Rochester Times-Union.

The inhabitant of the nudist summer camp who has suffered from the woodland insects should be able to scoff at Jack Frost.

The Great Collector.

From the Louisville Times.

Among the less interesting hobbies of the great and the near-great is Mussolini's passion for portfolios.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

MAJ. GEN. LEONARD WOOD, chief of staff, said in his annual report that if the troops of the United States were sent into war as they were, "without guns or ammunition," it would be slaughter. He said at least 500,000 men would be needed for our Army in a war with a first-class power.

GEN. HUERTA, Mexico's dictator, is reported to have said, "Hell will hold both Woodrow Wilson and me before I resign."

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, venerable British statesman, announced in Birmingham that he would not be a candidate for reelection to parliament.

TEN YEARS AGO.

PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANS, through Representative Frear, of Wisconsin, introduced their substitute for the Mellon tax plan. They advocated a 50 per cent surtax.

GEN. SMEDLEY BUTLER, taking command in Philadelphia, gave the police two days to clean up the town.

MOSCOW announced that Leon Trotzky was in such ill health that it would be necessary for him to seek a milder climate.

AN ATTEMPT was made at Smyrna to assassinate Mustapha Kemal Pasha, new president of Turkey.

SENATORS BORAH AND LODGE engaged in a spectacular Senate debate upon Russian recognition.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. O'RYAN, counsel for a Senate committee, reported that fraud and corruption existed in the Veterans Bureau under the administration of Charles R. Forbes.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED, of Missouri, denounced the Ku Klux Klan; he said it had no right to live.

In the Shadow of the Capitol.

Letters to the Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's name. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters should be limited to 300 words.

Getting a License Plate.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Below are a few precise notes upon the unbelievable incapacity of Washington's traffic directors.

The first step in getting 1934 registration plates is, of course, to get an application blank. Simple? To the contrary, that step takes two or three hours on the average. Today, I wasted about two hours, without making any progress at all—and went away blankless.

The five clerks who attend to getting your application blank do not stand at windows, where lines can form. Instead, they have been stationed behind a dirty counter. In front of this counter, 57 men and women (by count), of every sort, were crowding to get service.

The room is hot, and the odor of the crowd nauseating. Fine place to get influenza, too. The physical effort of standing up for three hours, in idleness, is, of course, a cruel hardship.

When finally you reach the counter, a clerk tries to find your name on one of several thousand envelopes. (Both clerks and applicants should be classed alphabetically.) This envelope-searching takes, for each applicant, not 30 seconds, but perhaps 15 minutes.

Now that you've got your application blank, you go downstairs to scribble briefly on it. Next, you try to file it. This at least must be simple. You think.

There are supposed to be two clerks at windows to serve you. (Should be ten.) Actually, there was, today, only one clerk at window. There were 32 people in front of the window. Watch in hand, I timed the first three to be serviced. Seventeen minutes! That meant about ten applicants serviced per hour. That would waste more than three hours of waiting in line. Some five or six hours in all. And the whole thing ought to be done by correspondence.

Downstairs I talked with two agents of the American Automobile Association. They were at this scene of torture—to get new members. Join the association, they said, and you can get your registration plates in five minutes (tomorrow, that is, at the offices of the A. A. A.). Agents of an organization renowned for efficiency, they surely spoke the truth.

Here's what our District Commissioners are still tolerating: A citizen can get efficient and decent treatment out of the Washington Traffic Bureau, how? By paying $12 to the American Automobile Association!

That is a public-spirited association, of course. We should support it. Yet, if residents of the District of Columbia could vote, the $12 could be spent with greater public-spiritedness. It would be spent helping to elect capable District Commissioners. These would rid the Traffic Bureau of its dullards in short order.

You may disclose my name if you wish. Card inclosed. E. N. D.

January 5, 1934.

Saved at Last!

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

The world is not lost! Imagination has retrieved us on the brink of disaster. An international authority, Nicholas Murray Butler, with supernatural vision, has conceived the original idea of placing all the world's $12,000,000,000 worth of gold, regardless of who owns it, in the Bank for International Settlements at Basel. That would be fine. If not seized by international bandits, who would peg the price of the metal? Paris, London, Berlin or Moscow? All have had experience. Or would the league, not being busy for the moment, be kind enough to take custody of this paltry sum?

After sending out four billions of gold to Europe, what would take its place in the United States? A battery of calculating machines buzzing day and night to determine the average cost of some 700-odd commodities?

Our people have been advised to think for themselves. How can we think? How can we tell when we are thinking? Maybe we only think we are thinking. After all, is it necessary to try? While we still have with us a genius who can bring forth (with apparently little effort) so brilliant a scheme as sending all our gold to Europe, to keep company with the billions' worth of goods and credit sent over there since the armistice, why should we worry?

A CORRESPONDENT.

"The Taxi Racket."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

What is this I hear about Claudius Huston being overcharged by one of our taxi drivers? Can it be possible that Mr. Huston, a man who helped to put prohibition out of business, could be trimmed by a taxi driver? I just can't believe it.

However, did it ever occur to you that the business man of today would find it very difficult to conduct his business without a cash register, or that no taxi company or association under the sun, moon or stars can give to the public fair and just service without the use of taxi meters?

My last trip in a taxi was made under the new zone rate and registered 30 cents. I gave the driver a 50-cent piece, and in return he gave me one thin dime and 10 pennies, which I graciously returned to him, wishing him a happy new year. I sometimes wonder how often that thin dime and ten pennies were used before.

"THE GROUCH."

Possible and Not Improbable.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Would it be possible to give your readers the benefit of editorials from out of town papers? Your columns are instructive, but we need information from all available sources, especially under present conditions.

CHARLES E. WALTON.

Protesting Pension Cuts and Eliminations.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Relative to the pension cuts and eliminations by executive direction, I believe the whole thing is unconstitutional. Congress does not possess the authority to delegate its power over pensions to the Executive. And again: The fourth section of the fourteenth amendment reads as follows: "The validity of the public debt authorized by law, including debts contracted for the payment of pensions and bounties for the suppression of insurrection or rebellion shall not be questioned."

I am perfectly willing to admit that Congress has the power to alter, change or take away entirely a pension, even for military service—but it can not under every judicial decision that has been made since the beginning of the Nation delegate that power to the Executive, whose powers are fixed and defined by the Constitution. Moreover even if Congress should take away entirely pensions granted as a result of military service, it would amount to nothing more nor less than National repudiation of an obligation "authorized by law."

Another thing—preferential treatment of veterans of our wars in the matter of employment is well understood by those who are familiar with the law, and when the President stands before the legionnaires attempting to justify his action and states "that because a man shoulders a gun and goes to war—comes back, he can claim no special privileges as a result of his military service" he struck a blow at the veterans which every "conscientious objector" welcomed.

CHARLES H. FLAGG.

He Refers to Mr. Gilbert's Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Referring to Frisbie Gilbert's letter in The Post of December 29; he must be one of those who believes that the prosperity of our country should be credited to the Republican party, and the failure of crops to Providence.

ALBERT S. J. JAKEMAN.

Norfolk, Va.

Pure Food Laws Are Vain Where Anybody Is Free to Poison the Water

By Robert Quillen.

If a magazine having an axe to grind should request me to turn the grindstone, and I should lend myself to its purpose, I might produce an article beginning somewhat as follows.

"The church is a one-room structure, in outward appearance much like a barn. The home-made pews are mere benches of unpainted pine.

"I sat near an open window, for the air was heavy with the odor of feet. Near me a pious brother munched a quid of tobacco and occasionally squirted the juice, with little success, at a knothole in the floor. A few tired husbands snored in their sleep and were prodded by dutiful wives.

"The preacher wore a celluloid collar without a tie and his celluloid cuffs rattled an angry accompaniment to his gestures. He was a full-fed man whose righteous thunderings impressed the knowing ones but little, for a member of the flock had once come upon him with his arm around the organist and he had lost another pulpit for loving the ewe lambs too well.

"As this red-faced hypocrite warmed to his work, a lean and toothless hag in one of the front pews sprang upright and began to shout that she had the Spirit. The preacher frowned and a sweating brother who had once stolen the church funds and now was eager to court favor got to his feet and none too gently dragged her to a rear door. Thus does religion function in the land of the free."

I could write those things and write the truth, for I have witnessed them all. But the article would be a black lie, for the people and the incidents described were not observed at one time and place, but each in a different region, some of them 3,000 miles apart, and the period of observation covered 30 years. They are no more typical of church people than a thief is typical of bankers or a Huey Long typical of Senators.

Yet that is the method used by some of our influential magazines to make war on classes and causes displeasing to their owners. They print a portion of the truth as though it were the whole, and thus by deliberate deception make truth itself a lie.

The law forbids a lie on the label of a medicine bottle, or under oath in court, but it makes no effort to prevent or suppress lies that are designed to trick and poison the minds of the people.

When men know the truth, the truth makes them free. The lie, therefore is the chief weapon of tyranny, and the people can not be free until they learn to hate and destroy it.

(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate.)

Along the Potomac

With
Carlisle Bargeron

HUEY LONG, with a switch of strategy that emphasizes his agility, has decided to meet his critics with books. Already those of them who have had to climb over his shelves to get through the corridor of the Senate Office Building near his office are bewildered and wondering if they should not change their tactics.

BARGERON.

Really, it shows the resourcefulness of the man. Here he is with his back apparently against the wall, with the Administration having turned thumbs down on him and with a group of Louisiana men and women up here demanding his scalp and their demand falling on sympathetic ears.

* * * *

WITHOUT lessening in the slightest any of his bluster and boisterousness he at the same time has surrounded himself with a library such as the Senate has never before seen. He has requested and obtained four additional rooms for his books. Until they have been placed in the rooms they have virtually blocked the corridor around his doors. Maybe that was part of his game, to have the books block up the corridor for a time so everybody passing through would become impressed.

If it was, the result has been fine. Not only has everybody seeing them been impressed, they have been awed. A man having all of those books, they say, must really have something to him, and perhaps he is not so bad after all.

It looks all the more impressive because we haven't associated Huey with books heretofore. His speech and manner were nothing to suggest the erudite. We have heard of his being socked in the jaw in the washroom of a club and of him in many other roles, but somehow it has never occurred to any of us to picture Huey in a library, in smoking jacket, under reading lamp and with a heavy book in his hands. I doubt if any of those who use this picture for an advertisement would have ever asked Huey to pose.

Looking at Huey in the most charitable light, in fact, we have taken him to represent the rougher side of life, and, indeed, he says he is the voice of the plain people who are under the oppressor's heels.

* * * *

I am not saying, either, that Huey heretofore hasn't quoted freely from books, particularly from the Bible, but we thought he got these quotations from a book of quotations and not from having read the books themselves. For that matter, the only assurance his fellow senators ever have had in dealing with him was that theirs was a case of mind over matter, and all history proves that in the end mind wins.

But if Huey intends now to use both books and brawn he will be most formidable, the first time the Senate ever has seen anything like it.

I'll bet when Huey brings those books into the Senate it will give his fellow senators pause, and the Administration, too. As a matter of fact, their very appearance in the corridor makes them wonder what Huey can possibly be up to.

Maybe he intends to fling them. Come to think of it, that's probably what he intends.

William Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

A Winter Song.

The spirit of winter has never been more lyrically expressed than in the song Shakespeare wrote for his play, "Love's Labour's Lost:"

When icicles hang by the wall,
And Dick the Shepherd blows his nail,
And Tom bears logs into the hall,
And milk comes frozen home in pail,
When blood is nipp'd, and ways be foul,
Then nightly sings the staring Tu-who;
owl,
Tu-whit, tu-who—a merry note,
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot,
When all aloud the wind doth blow,
And coughing drowns the parson's saw,
And birds sit brooding in the snow,
And Marian's nose looks red and raw,
When roasted crabs hiss in the bowl,
Then nightly sings the staring Tu-who;
owl,
Tu-whit, tu-who—a merry note,
While greasy Joan doth keel the pot.

Crabs are, of course, crab-apples. Nobody knows what "keel" means, though there have been many conjectures.

What interests me, apart from the extraordinary combination of realism and beauty in the song, is the fact that it could not have been written by a man who was accustomed to live in poverty. The man who wrote in this style was used to being waited on by servants, men servants and housemaids; and he has that air of affectionate intimacy with them characteristic of the true aristocrat. It used to be believed that "Love's Labour's Lost" was one of the earliest of Shakespeare's plays. In recent years discoveries have been made that indicate a later date; and I think the song indicates it.

The only time I ever saw this play on the stage was at the old Vic, in London, in 1928.

Tomorrow—Henry Drummond.

(Copyright, 1934.)

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

On Private Presses.

That most people nowadays look at a book as well as read it must cause the shade of William Morris to rejoice. For our present, very widespread regard to the physical form of a book may be traced to the gusty old poet, decorator, socialist, craftsman and printer of Kelmscott Manor on the Thames. The lineaments of "Tomorrow Goodbye," the book in hand, are in his praise.

Morris didn't, of course, invent fine printing. Nor can it be said that, single-handed, he revived the art. Through all the appalling welter of Victorian jim-crackery in type, the Chiswick Press of the two Charles Whittinghams and the Oxford Press of the Rev. C. H. O. Daniel kept alive the clean tradition. But what Morris did with his Kelmscott Press (founded in 1891), was to shout pretty audibly the mislaid fact that a book was a whole—that its beauty sprang from the simplest kind of harmony. One face of type on a title page was better than eleven; one size of type in the text was more pleasing to the eye than an assortment ranging from diamond to great primer; one style of illustration or decoration in kinship with the type looked infinitely more beautiful than a haphazard mess of ornament. If today we take these preferences for granted, we must thank Morris. The average reader and printer of the nineteenth century thought differently.

* * * *

In the true sense of the word, Morris was an amateur, one of the most energetic in history. And his immediate influence was the amateur's influence, not so much on the general public as on other men of like taste. England began to flower with private presses.

In 1895 C. H. St. John Hornby founded his Ashendene Press, a year later the first book came from Charles Rickett's Vale Press, and at the turn of the century the Doves Press (named from an old river inn at Hammersmith) began under the direction of T. J. Cobden-Sanderson and Emery Walker. The work of these men, though limited and expensive, began to get about. Little by little the public learned how beautiful a book could be. You see the result today in even the cheapest of editions.

* * * *

But the private press has become less conspicuous. Ever since Daniel Berkeley Updike, dean of American printers, demonstrated with his Merrymount Press in Boston that a printer could do fine work and still make it pay—a demonstration that has been going on now for some 40 years and constitutes a record quite unique in history—much of our best printing is done by frankly commercial concerns. Notable are the English presses of Nonesuch, Cloister, Vurwen, Pelican, Golden Cockerel and that of Douglas Cleverdon at Bristol. Germany has—or perhaps in the present confusion I should say had—its Century Press and Hyperion-Verlag in Munich, its Insel-Verlag, Tempel-Verlag and Janus Press in Leipzig, its Gebruder-Klingspor in Frankfort.

In America the presses are more difficult to point out, principally because of the diffuse authority hidden under a corporate title. But Harcourt Brace, Doubleday Doran and Knopf pay espeicial attention to typography, and Random House, the Pynson Printers and Limited Editions, Inc., do careful work.

* * * *

But if it makes no blaze in the public eye, the private press is by no means dead. Frederic and Bertha Goudy's Village Press was heard from recently because of its thirteenth anniversary. And here and there, over the country, we came upon the true amateur.

In Gaylordsville, Conn., James Raye Fells runs the Slide Mountain Press. Its work is all hand-set, hand-printed; its editions run only to 200 or 300 copies. Yet with such modest means it has already won a reputation of whose distinction I can show perhaps in no better way than the list of authors who have had Mr. Wells print some of their work—John Galsworthy, Walter de la Mare, Aldous Huxley, Robert Frost, James Stephens, Edwin Arlington Robinson, William McFee and James Branch (now simply Branch) Cabell. A long-established publishing house could scarcely match that list.

* * * *

The book in hand from the Slide Mountain Press is a slim volume containing five sonnets by Lawrence Lee, of the University of Virginia, entitled "Tomorrow Goodbye" (150 copies for sale, $3). H. L. Mencken liked the sonnets and first printed them in the American Mercury. They are in what you might call the Water-Color School—pale tints and lots of light, very charming, though a bit reminiscent.

But the book itself, printed on laid paper and bound in decorated boards, is most interesting as an example of what taste and thoughtfulness can do within a simple format. Mr. Wells' skill must be commended. "Goodbye Tomorrow" may well prove a collector's item. For the Slide Mountain Press, within its less ambitious scope, is following today the tradition handed down by William Morris and the Kelmscott.

Typography Next.

Without your coming near a picarule and a font of Caslon, the hobby of typography can still be highly appealing. Like all hobbies, its purpose is not to make you a professional. But a recognition of type faces, an informed judgment upon type harmony and proportions of white space, and a knowledge of just how a book, magazine or newspaper page is made, will add one-half to your interest in all printed matter.

A list of recommended books on typography—dealing with everything from the serifs on a Garamond "T" to the folding and pagination of a Crown octavo—is now being prepared and will appear in this column very shortly.

The Post Radio Time Table

Monday, January 8 — Today in Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	316 M.—WRC—950 KC.	476 M.—WMAL—630 KC.	206 M.—WJSV—1460 KC.	229 M.—WOL—1310 KC.
6:45	Exercises	Early Risers		
7:00	"	Breakfast Club	Elder Michaux	Musical Clock
7:15	"	"	"	"
7:30	"	"	Strickland Gillilan	"
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Morning Devotions	"	Watanabe and Archie	"
8:15	Radio City Organ	"	Sun Dial	"
8:30	Cheerio	"	"	"
8:45	"	"	"	"
9:00	Morning Glories	News	Woman's Hour	Morning Melodies
9:15	Landt Trio	Pepper Pot	"	"
9:30	Bradley Kincaid	"	"	Ruth Etting (rec.)
9:45	Florenda Trio	"	"	Bing Crosby (rec.)
10:00	Breen and Derose	Jules Allen	"	Casa Loma Orch. (rec.)
10:15	Bob Emery	Business Talk	Bill and Ginger	Paul Whiteman (rec.)
10:30	Morning Parade	Today's Children	Merrymakers	Varieties and Values
10:45	"	Irma Glenn	Gene Stewart	"
11:00	Navy Band	Cooking School	Mary Ellis Ames	Beethoven
11:15	"	Singing Strings	Morning Moods	"
11:30	"	Rhythm Ramblers	Tony Wons	Operatic Gems
11:45	"	"	Rhythm Kings	Organ Doctor
12:00	Pollock & Lawnhurst	Gene Arnold	Voice of Experience	Luncheon Music
12:15	Johnny Marvin	Wendell Hall	Gypsy Nina	Williams Singers
12:30	Rex Battle's Ensemble	Future Farmers	Oscar L. Chapman	Ted Elmore's Orchestra
12:45	"	"	Concert Miniatures	Vincent Rizzo's Orch.
1:00	Pinkey Hunter	"	Afternoon Rhythms	Sign off
1:15	"	"	"	
1:30	La Paree Orch.	Vic and Sade	Mischa Raginsky	
1:45	Orlando's Ensemble	Merrie Men	"	
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Originalities	Captivators	
2:15	"	"	"	
2:30	"	Smackouts	School of Air	
2:45	"	Words and Music	"	
3:00	Ma Perkins	Saturday's Children	Oahu Serenaders	Revue
3:15	Ray Heatherton	"	Voice of Experience	"
3:30	Woman's Review	"	Marine Band	"
3:45	"	"	"	"
4:00	Headline in Song	Betty and Bob	Bob Nolan	Viennese Nights
4:15	John Martin's Stories	Musicale	"	Symphonic Gems
4:30	Jack and Loretta	"	J. W. McQueen	"
4:45	Lady Next Door	"	Artist Recital	Movie Broadcast
5:00	Babe Ruth's Club	Mary Russell Williams	Skippy	Something for Everyone
5:15	Aunt Sue	News	Dictators	"
5:30	Tom Mix Adventures	Sunshine Special	Jack Armstrong	"
5:45	"Wizard of Oz"	Orphan Annie	Milt Strauss	"
6:00	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Army Band	Buck Rogers	Organ Refrains
6:15	Wardman Ensemble	"	Evening Rhythms	Harold Levy's Orchestra
6:30	Detective Mystery	Three X Sisters	Enoch Light	Sylvan King
6:45	Horse Sense	Lowell Thomas	Frank and Jim	The Village Nutsmith
7:00	N. B. C. Program	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt and Marge	Horace Hustler's Orch.
7:15	Wheatenaville	Baby Rose Marie	Just Plain Bill	News
7:30	Shirley Howard	Potash and Perlmutter	Music on Air	Beauty and Music
7:45	Goldbergs	Madame Alda	Boake Carter	Gilber Fraser
8:00	Pageant of Melody	Side Show	Happy Bakers	Italo-Am. Philharmonic
8:15	"	"	News (Hill)	"
8:30	Lawrence Tibbett	Recital	Bing Crosby	"
8:45	"	Burrus Williams	"	All-String Quartet
9:00	Gypsies	Civic Talk	Philadelphia Orch.	Leon Pearson
9:15	"	Shoreham Dance Orch.	Robert Benchley	Inter-Church Choir
9:30	Ship of Joy	"	Big Show	Milton Kellem's Orch.
9:45	"	Postilion	"	"
10:00	Contented Program	Marcel Rodrigo	Wayne King's Orch.	Rex Stewart's Orchestra
10:15	"	"	"	Clarende Furman's Orch.
10:30	Spy Drama	Henri Deering	News	"
10:45	"	Secretary Ickes	Evan Evans	Tango Band
11:00	Morton Rowe	Roxy Players	"	Meyer-Davis Orchestra
11:15	News	"	Boswell Sisters	Slumber Music
11:30	Heigh-Ho Club Orch.	"	Abe Lyman	Joe Venuti's Orchestra
11:45	"	"	"	"
12:00	Sign-off	Lotus Orchestra	Don Redman	Sign-off
12:15		"	"	
12:30		Eddie Elkins	Little Jack Little	
12:45		"	"	
1:00		Sign-off	Sign off	

Radio Waves and Ripples

NEW business in the form of contracts for direct advertising announcements after 6 p. m. is no longer acceptable to the National Broadcasting Co. in Washington.

This should be read slowly two or three times. No one expects you to accept it all at once. To repeat it in a slightly different way might help.

With the exception of so-called service announcements — time, weather, &c.—there will be no more evening advertising on WRC and WMAL not associated with programs. Existing contracts for what the trade knows as "spot" announcements—100 words of advertising sandwiched between programs—will be allowed to expire.

At least two desires can be seen motivating this decision: To increase effectiveness of regular commercial programs by holding incidental advertising to a minimum and to multiply opportunities for selling sponsored shows by closing easier and cheaper announcement media of local advertisers.

WRC—"Headlines in Song," musical revue of timely topics by Macy and Smalle, veteran radio singing team, 4 p. m.; excerpts from Gruenberg's opera, "Emperor Jones," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "La Gitana" and "Homing," Lawrence Tibbett, 8:30 p. m.

WMAL—Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children," played by the Radio Guild, 3 p. m.; Roth String Quartet in the first of the Library of Congress musicales, 4:15 p. m.; Pianist Henri Deering playing the entire Debussy suite, "Bergamasque," 9:30 p. m.; Interior Secretary Ickes in a "Planned Recovery" talk, 10:45 p. m.

WJSV—Assistant Interior Secretary Oscar L. Chapman, "The Use and Value of Our National Parks," 12:30 p. m.; J. W. McQueen, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, adress, 4:30 p. m.; Robert Benchley discusses the foreign situation, Tenor Howard Marsh sings "You" and "On the Road to Mandalay," 9:15 p. m.

WOL—Italo-American Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, 8 p. m.

WJSV is believed to have broken all records for continuous local broadcasting with the District liquor hearings Saturday.

Liquor was on the air from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. with a 15-minute break at 1 p. m. to permit taking local commercial. The way we count—on our fingers, usually—that was 7 hours and 15 minutes for one program.

An inside story on news gathering will be presented in connection with Harris Hull's Postilion broadcast tomorrow night at 10 o'clock.

John H. Heiney, of The Post, has been assigned the job of microphoning a visual picture of the story behind news from the Post Building to WMAL listeners. Heiney will follow a reporter on a story right down to the click of his typewriter keys. He will report the telegraph editor in action, the city editor and the managing editor. He will follow "copy" to the copy desk where the headline is written, and into the composing room for a description of page make-up.

Presenting a character pose of Francis Smith, 10, who plays the role of "Sooky" in the Skippy programs on C. B. S.

Dan Hollenga, secretary of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, is believed to have discovered a method for keeping speeches at the annual meeting tonight from running long.

He got the idea while listening to March of Time on WJSV the other night. The speakers, mostly officials with annual reports to make, are to be herded into a room just off the banquet hall. The room is to be fixed up like a broadcasting studio, microphone, announcer and everything, except the microphone will be wired to public address amplifiers in the banquet hall instead of to a transmitter. Each speaker will be "put on the air" by WJSV Announcer Bob Longstreet in the stacatto manner of the March of Time announcer. He will be allowed exactly two minutes. If he runs over, Longstreet will cut him off, put on the next speaker.

Representative Henry Ellenbogen, of Pittsburgh, began his series of weekly programs yesterday by interviewing one of his constituents on what he thought Congress ought to do for home folk.

Studio facilities were provided by WJSV, Pittsburgh's WJAS putting him on the air. The representative used only one line for the broadcast. He received his cue by long-distance telephone from Pitsburgh.

Ellenbogen intends to continue broadcasting every Sunday throughout the session, taking with him to the microphone leading authorities on matters before Congress.

It would seem that Columbia only will broadcast the new Fred Waring shows next month. . . . N. B. C. has heard nothing of plans to put the Pennsylvanian on one of its chains and C. B. S. has him signed for two half-hour programs a week. . . . WOL starts a celebrity interview show series Wednesday at 5 p. m. . . . Boxer Maxie Baer may be No. 1. . . . the Administration's cotton and conservation policies are next to be publicised. . . . National has organized a council of conservation experts for a series of programs to begin January 12 with Agriculture Secretary Wallace's "Our National Conservation Program." . . . Cully Cobb, chief of the cotton section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, strikes out for cotton with "The Plan for Cotton Adjustment in 1934-1935," at 10:45 p. m. tomorrow

FREE! *from* BABE RUTH

2600 Autographed Baseballs. 1300 Babe Ruth Fielder's Gloves. And 50 Vacation Trips to Babe's Training Camp!

TUNE IN WRC 5 P. M. TONIGHT

"BABE RUTH BOYS CLUB"

A New ESSO DEALERS *Program*

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Money Makes the New Deal Go.

Uncle Sam is on the way to prosperity, but it is going to be an expensive job to get him back in his best clothes again.

* * * *

President Roosevelt, in a frank budget statement, revealed that prosperity on the time payment plan is costing such staggering sums that it may take 100 years for us to own the recovery outright.

* * * *

The New Deal is working, but the "kitty" will have to be sweetened by $10,000,000,000 if we are to play cards until next June.

* * * *

We are going to put Uncle Sam back on his feet if it takes the biggest chiropody bill in history.

* * * *

The "new order" is essentially a money order.

* * * *

The President went before Congress one day with a stirring prophecy of happy days ahead and the next day he sent in the bill. He stated very frankly that recovery was under way, but that it was going to be expensive.

* * * *

And the latest combination of letters in the forward movement is WGHD—We Gotta Have Dough.

* * * *

Mr. Roosevelt remembered to send in the budget, but he forgot to attach shock absorbers.

* * * *

Congress had become accustomed to thinking in automobile numbers, but it needed smelling salts after hearing the President's own estimate of what it is going to cost to be saved.

* * * *

Even the Forgotten Man is staggered by the estimate of expenses. He never realized he was such a luxury.

* * * *

In the United States it has often seemed that money grew on trees, which may or may not be one reason why the President has been so keen for forest conservation.

* * * *

Ten billion dollars by June!

* * * *

Hey! How much is that in OUR money?

* * * *

Science Works Another Wonder.

The meetings of Congress are to be broadcast increasingly. This is a direct aftermath of the successful synchronization of the sounds in a zoo and a gashouse.

The President says we must go forward. But what puzzles most people is whether they are marching on a revolving floor.

With a revolution in Cuba, floods on the Pacific Coast and the coldest winter in years in New York, it looks as if Florida would have such a prosperous season that even the land salesmen would get a workout this winter.

The biggest undertaking of the year—the reduction of Babe Ruth—is under way. The question of the day is whether it will progress any better under the Democrats than it did under the G. O. P.

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Wallace Approves Burley Agreement

260,000,000 Pounds to Be Bought Under Plan.

Secretary Wallace yesterday signed a marketing agreement for burley tobacco, according to the Associated Press.

The agreement, approved yesterday by 10 contracting buyers, covers burley tobacco grown in Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Under its terms, buyers agree to purchase the minimum of about 260,000,000 pounds of the 1933 burley crop at a price not less than 12 cents per pound. It supplements the production adjustment program under which burley growers pledge themselves to limit the 1934 crop to 250,000,000 pounds.

People can take advantage of your offer the same day it appears in a Post Classified Ad. Phone National 4205.

SILVER by the Silver Room

In spirit with the renewed appreciation of a more gracious living—SILVER, with its quality of genuineness which discriminating people value—with its splendid beauty—its everlasting smartness—perhaps, contributes the most.

And Woodward & Lothrop, in its Silver Room, contributes a collection of SILVER exemplifying the skill of most talented designers—and is ready to assist you in the selection of Silver indicative of a discriminating hostess.

PLYMOUTH *(illustrated above)*

—by Gorham, is one of the exquisite tea services of the collection. Graceful lines, a rich satin surface distinguish it. 5 pieces, $275. Tray, $250.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6)

HUNT CLUB (1)
—of modern character—
Sets of 12
Tea Spoons $16 — Table Knives $42
Table Forks $48 — Salad Forks $30

WILLIAM and MARY (2)
—from 17th century England.
Tea Spoons $14 — Table Knives $40
Table Forks $43 — Salad Forks $26

FAIRFAX (3)
—a quaint Colonial pattern—
Sets of 12
Tea Spoons $16 — Table Knives $40
Table Forks $43 — Salad Forks $26

RHYTHM (4)
—modern spirit in America.
Tea Spoons $14 — Table Knives $40
Table Forks $39 — Salad Forks $27

ORCHID (5)
—an exquisite flower motif.
Sets of 12
Tea Spoons $16 — Table Knives $42
Table Forks $46 — Salad Forks $30

SYMPHONY (6)
—again the charm of the Colonial.
Tea Spoons $16 — Table Knives $40
Table Forks $45 — Salad Forks $28

"Bachelors" Present Cotillion Tonight

"Diplomatic Night" at Mayflower Will Attract Washington Society, in First Event Following Holiday Gayety.

Now that the gay whirl of holiday merry-making has ceased, the visitors have returned to their homes and students are back at their various halls of learning, Washington society, after a few days of recuperating, glances anticipatingly at the social calendar to see what is what.

The first party on the list is the Second Cotillion, that gala and colorful "Diplomatic night," to be given this evening at the Mayflower Hotel by the "Washington Bachelors." And so with outfits that hint vaguely of recent trips down from the North Pole, and gay white, blue and red streamers, to soft melodious strains, Capital society will start on another round of entertainment.

The Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will be joined the middle of this week by Lady Lindsay, who is making a brief visit in New York.

Mlle. Francoise May To Join Parents Soon.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May expect their daughter, Mlle. Francoise May, to come from their home in Belgium and join them at the embassy about the last of January.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze will be joined later in the week by their daughter, Miss Mamie Sze, who arrived in New York yesterday morning aboard the Washington. She will remain there for two or three days before coming to the Capital.

The Minister of Persia and Mme. Djalal, who have been in New York for a brief visit, returned to the legation Saturday evening.

The Minister of Ecuador, Senor Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, who has been on a brief visit to his homeland, is expected to arrive in New York tomorrow aboard the Santa Lucia.

The Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi, who left Washington yesterday for New York, will be the guests at dinner tomorrow evening of the President of Columbia University and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler. The Minister and Mme. Pelenyi will return to the legation on Wednesday.

Rep. Lozier to Speak At Club's Luncheon.

Representative Ralph Lozier, of Missouri, will be the guest of honor of the Woman's National Democratic Club at its forum luncheon today. The speaker, who will be introduced by Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of the Senator from Missouri, will take as his subject "At the Threshold of the New Year."

Representative and Mrs. William W. Arnold, of Robinson, Ill., with their family, are now established in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, which they have leased for the season. Other Congressional members who arrived over the week-end and are in residence at Wardman Park are Representative and Mrs. George W. Blanchard, of Edgerton, Wis., and Representative Millard F. Caldwell, of Milton, Fla.

The Military Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Ricardo Guzman Marquina, is expected to return to Washington today from New York, where he has been visiting friends on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse Entertain at Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in their home on O street in Georgetown, from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Shouse was assisted by Mme. Veverka, wife of the Minister of Czechslovakia; Mme. de Wichfeld, wife of the Counselor of the Danish Legation; Countess Riccio. Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Miss Eleanor Fahey, Miss Franklin D. Rudolph, Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, Mrs. James Byrnes, Mrs. Richard Boeckell, Maj. Julia Stimson, Mrs. John Caswell, jr., Mrs. Lowell Mellett, Miss Mary H. Howry, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry and Mrs. Mina Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Capt. Frank Berrien, U. S. N., and Mrs. Berrien at the National Woman's Country Club.

Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Caroline Mellor, daughter of Mrs. Moorhead Mellor, whose engagement to Mr. Ennalls Waggaman, jr., was announced last week.

The guests included Mrs. Moorhead Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Eben Burnside, Mr. Wharton Mellor, Mr. and Mrs. John Childrenn, and Mr. Ennalls Waggaman, jr.

Mrs. Frank W. Smith and her daughter, Miss Hilda A. Smith, of Glen Falls, N. Y., entertained Saturday evening at dinner in the Mayflower Hotel. Their guests included Representative Will Rogers, of Oklahoma, Mr. Perry Cunningham and Mr. James R. Garner.

Mrs. Walter Edge Will Return Today.

Mrs. Walter Edge is expected to return to Washington today from New York, where she and Mr. Edge went, accompanying their son, Walter Edge, jr., who was returning to the Lawrenceville School.

Col. and Mrs. George B. McClellan are stopping at the New Weston Hotel during their stay in New York.

Miss Anne Irwin has been the guest for a week of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond E. S. Williamson at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Col. Charles F. Martin, U. S. A., and Mrs. Martin returned to Washington on Sunday for a short visit and are at the Martinique Hotel.

Miss Suzanne Johnson, of Biloxi, Miss., with Miss Alice Buell, of Herndon, Va., has taken a suite at Wardman Park Hotel, where they will be in residence in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. B. Morse have left Washington and gone to the Homestead, Hot Springs, to join Joseph James Ryan and his sister, Miss Elinor Ryan, who have been members of the winter colony for the past few days.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Van Wyck have returned to their home at West Point after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. John J. Burleigh in Washington.

Luncheon to Honor Lady Lister Kaye.

Mrs. William Houston Johnson will entertain at luncheon today at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Lady Lister Kaye, who has recently come to Washington from London. She is a guest at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. David O. Mears, of Palo Alto, Calif., has arrived in Washington to spend several weeks. She is at the Martinique accompanied by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leventt Mears, also of Palo Alto.

Miss Virginia Forward, of 2915 Connecticut avenue, has joined her father, Mr. Alexander Forward, at the New Weston, in New York City.

A card party and sale will be held on January 19, from 2 to 4:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel under the auspices of the board of lady managers of Casualty Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, of Wide Hall, Chestertown, Md., have again taken an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. W. C. Harlee has as her guest Mrs. Edward D. Sallenger, of Florence, S. C. Mrs. Sallenger is State president of the Federation of Clubs of South Carolina and is one of the directors of the National Federation of Clubs.

Mr. W. C. Wyeth and Mr. Stewart Wyeth are stopping at the Columbus Hotel during their stay in Miami, Fla.

Maj. John M. Arthur, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Arthur have arrived in Washington and are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. D. C. Bradley Visits Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. D. C. Bradley, of Centerville, Iowa, has joined Mrs. Frank Payne in her apartment at Wardman Park Hotel, and plans to remain in Washington during the coming months.

Mr. James L. Wilmeth, the former Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Mrs. Wilmeth are at the Hamilton Hotel for a short stay. They are en route to Miami Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Wilmeth will spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Robert J. Curdy, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Ralph P. Swofford at Wardman Park Hotel, and will be here for a week or ten days.

Lieut. Herbert M. Jones, who was a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fooshet, in the Capital, has returned to duty at West Point.

Miss Katherine Johnson, of New York, has returned to Washington to spend several months and will make her home at the Martinique.

The Washington branch of the Alumnae Association of the Salem College and Academy, of Winston-Salem, N. C., will meet next Saturday at 4 o'clock at the Milton Apartment on Wisconsin avenue. Miss Anna Preston is in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Price, of New York City, spent the week-end at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Maddox Returns From Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry Cabell Maddox has returned to her apartment in the Martinique, after spending some time in Philadelphia with her brother, Prof. Charles Olivier, and his family.

Miss Margaret Olivier, who was a guest over New Year's of Mrs. Maddox, has returned to her home in Staunton, Va.

First year women law students of National University and distinguished members of Phi Delta Delta in Washington were entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at 1706 L street by Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta, international organization of women attorneys.

The Chancellor of National University and Mrs. Hayden Johnson, the Dean of the School of Economics and Government and Mrs. Charles Pergler, Mrs. Charles F. Carusi and Mrs. John Dapray were among the guests of honor.

Miss A. Barbara Bartels, president of Alpha Lambda Chapter, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George P. Sakis, Miss Mildred M. Burke and Miss Jean Stephenson, past presidents.

During the afternoon several harp solos were given by Mrs. Helen Eckman.

Miss Janet Richards, at her first talk this morning of the second series in her course on "Public Questions, Home and Foreign," will review the highlights of the President's two recent messages to Congress. These talks are given every Monday at 11 a. m. at the Hotel Willard.

Daughters of Senators Now in Capital

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Burton Wheeler (right), of Montana, who makes her home with her parents in Chevy Chase. Miss Ellen Erickson, attractive daughter of Senator and Mrs. John E. Erickson, of Montana, who came to the Capital several weeks ago. Senator Erickson was formerly governor of Montana.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Panhellenic Party Speaker

Will Address Association at Third Annual Luncheon Feb. 10.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the speaker at the third annual luncheon of the Panhellenic Association of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel on Saturday, February 10, at 1:15 o'clock.

The Panhellenic Association of Washington was organized three years ago. Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin was the speaker for the first luncheon and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens spoke at the second.

The association is composed of representatives from the 23 college sororities who are members of the National Panhellenic Congress. These representatives are:

Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Karl Loos; Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Elizabeth Jackson; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Marie Mount; Delta Gamma, Miss Helen Dyer; Alpha Phi, Miss Josephine Ranson; Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. J. Donald Halsted; Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Helen Lewis; Delta Delta Delta, Mrs. Amos Steele; Alpha Xi Delta, Mrs. Harry Dowling; Chi Omega, Mrs. Robert Stearns; Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Joe H. Lapish; Alpha Omicron Pi, Miss Minna Cannon.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Mrs. John Warlick; Alpha Gamma Delta, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Margaret Maize; Delta Zeta, Miss Loretta Cunningham; Phi Mu, Miss Betty Chamblin; Kappa Delta, Miss Maude O'Flaherty; Alpha Delta Theta, Miss Judith Wood, Theta Upsilon, Miss Edmar L. Gardner; Beta Sigma Omicron, Miss Veryl Schult; Phi Omega Pi, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore.

Various committees are planning for the luncheon, headed by Miss Helen Dyer, general chairman. Mrs. John Warlick has charge of hotel arrangements and Miss Josephine Ransom, hostesses. Other committee members are: Finance, Mrs. Amos A. Steele, chairman, Mrs. M. L. Gillfillan, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Miss Edith Dawson and Miss Judith Wood; music, Miss Veryl Schult, chairman, Mrs. Benjamin Wallace and Miss Elizabeth Jackson; decorations, Mrs. R. M. De Shazo, chairman, Miss Minna Cannon and Miss Margaret Maize; invitations, Mrs. Karl Loos, chairman, Mrs. Donald Halsted, Mrs. Robert Stearns, Mrs. Harry Dewling and Miss Helen Lewis. Miss Maude O'Flaherty has charge of publicity.

Individual invitations will be mailed to each fraternity woman in Washington and vicinity through the invitations committee.

Miss Ethel Colman Engaged to Wed

Capital Girl to Be Bride of Alexandria Man.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Colman, of Washington, to Mr. Leroy S. Bendheim, of Alexandria, has been announced. Miss Colman is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Colman and the late Mr. William Colman. Mr. Bendheim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendheim.

Betty Williams Will Be Bride Of Lieut. Brown

Engagement Is Announced by Her Parents at Columbus, Ga.

An engagement of interest to Army and civilian circles in Washington is that which was recently announced by Col. Allie W. Williams, U. S. A., Medical Corps, retired, and Mrs. Williams, of Columbus, Ga., of their daughter, Miss Betty Williams, to Lieut. Sidney G. Brown, jr., U. S. A., son of Maj. Sidney G. Brown, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga.

Miss Williams is a popular member of the younger set of Columbus and is president of the Cotillion Club.

Lieut. Brown was graduated from West Point with the class of 1931. He was at one time a member of the Cadet Corps of Central High School in Washington. He is now a student at the company officers' class, Infantry School, Fort Benning.

The wedding will take place in June.

Millicent C. Jackson Weds Moritz A. R. Loth

Mrs. Emily Jackson, of Warrington, England, announces the marriage of her daughter, Millicent Claire, to Mr. Moritz A. R. Loth, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loth, of Waynesboro, Va. The ceremony took place December 27 in Richmond, Va., where the bride has lived for several years.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Loth will go to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they will make their home.

Chatelaine of Embassy in Paris

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JESSE I. STRAUS,

wife of the United States Ambassador to France, who has been in Washington several days. The Ambassador and Mrs. Straus will sail this week to return to Paris.

Culbertson on Bridge

918.

The Lead of a Singleton.

When the player charged with the burden of the lead holds a worthless hand containing no honor sequence with which to make a safe Opening, and his partner's bidding, if any, has failed to disclose the choice of the suit, it is an admitted fact that the Opening lead is a leap in the dark. If the hand contains trumps and there is a singleton or even a doubleton, such a lead is, of course, infinitely preferable to the lead of a fourth-best card of a worthless suit. In fact, ordinarily the lead of a fourth-best card of a worthless suit against a trump declaration—or a notrump, for that matter—is the last on the list of leads.

In a recent New York State Regional Tournament conducted by the United States Bridge Association, a large number of extremely interesting hands were dealt, among them being the hand below:

* East, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A 7 ♡ K 10 3 ◇ A K 10 2 ♣ 7 6 3 2	
♠ 10 4 ♡ A J 4 2 ◇ Q J 9 4 ♣ A Q 10	N W E S	♠ K Q 8 6 ♡ 3 2 ◇ 5 ♣ K J 9 8 4
	♠ J 9 5 ♡ 9 8 7 6 5 ◇ 8 7 6 3 ♣ 5	

The bidding on this hand varied greatly with the different temperaments of the players. At some tables a contract of two spades by East was reached, and four made. At one table a contract of four spades was undertaken and fulfilled. Actually South's worthless hand furnishes the clue to the defense that should beat the game contract in spades, as one pair of players discovered.

The bidding at the table where the successful defense was made was as follows: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♡	1NT
3♠ (1)	Pass	4♠ (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—The bid of three spades is, of course, rather strong. Naturally, inasmuch as East has passed originally, it cannot be a showing of 3½ honor tricks, so there is no danger of the partnership reaching a Slam in view of the Jump Takeout of West's Opening bid and North's vulnerable Overcall.

2—West reads the Jump bid as his partner hoped he would, and so, although very weak in spades, raises the contract to four.

Actually, as the cards lie, it is probable that the contract of three notrump would be easier of fulfillment.

South's Opening lead was the club 5, unquestionably the best choice with his worthless holding. This trick was won with the Ace in Dummy and the small spade led. North played the Ace and at once returned a club, which South ruffed. Now South could see the certainty of defeating the contract, provided his partner could again be placed in the lead. Obviously the Declarer could take a heart if that suit was led. The one chance, and probably a slim one, was based upon the hope that North held the diamond Ace. If this were so, then South could obtain a ruff with his last trump of the third round of clubs. A slight chance is better than none, so South, in pursuance of the plan made before his Opening lead, returned a diamond. North won and returned the third round of clubs, and South used his last trump to secure the setting trick.

As I said, East and West did not reach their best contract, which was either three notrump or five clubs, but the defense of the four-spade contract required the correct choice of an Opening lead and a nice coordination of the North and South players to bring about his defeat.

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STEAMED FINNAN HADDIE
Harvey's
1107 Connecticut Avenue
(Mayflower Hotel Block)

Diplomats Join Birthday Ball Patrons' Group

Lend Support to Assure Success of Roosevelt Celebration.

As tribute to President Roosevelt on his birthday, Tuesday, January 30, prominent members of the Diplomatic Corps have accepted invitations of the Washington committee to serve as patrons and patronesses of the birthday ball, to be held that evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The proceeds will go toward a permanent endowment of the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia, for its work for the relief and cure of infantile paralysis.

Working closely with Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the Washington Birthday Ball, is Mrs. Isabella Greenway, vice chairman. Cabinet members and members of the Supreme Court, with their wives, are patrons for the ball, which bids fair to outdistance all others of the past here, both in importance and brilliance.

The foreign embassies will be represented in the list of patrons and patronesses by the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar; the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. de Lima y Silva, the Ambassador of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Patek; the Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Boulaye; the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Chile, Don Manuel Trucco, and others.

In more than 5,000 cities and towns of the United States a birthday ball will be held in honor of the President's aninversary.

Among the prominent Washingtonians who are sponsoring the event are Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Admiral and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, Mr. Charles Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mr. William Phelps Eno, the Bishop of Washington and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Gen. and Mrs. Hugh H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Pershing, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. John R. Williams, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring.

The headquarters of the ball have been established at 1631 H street, in the Transportation Building, through the courtesy of Mr. Joseph Himes. The National committee in New York City is headed by Mr. Henry L. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boss have left Washington and gone to Atlantic City, where they are stopping at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Notes Hosts On Silver Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Notes entertained at a reception and buffet supper last evening at their home on Kenyon street in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

The house was decorated with silver bells and white flowers. Just before supper, little Miss Ruth Fienfilber and her brother, Master Maurice Fienfilber, presented their grandmother, Mrs. Notes, a silver floral center piece. Mrs. Notes was wearing a gown of light blue satin, made with a slight train and a high neckline, which was headed with crystal beads.

Miss Mary Bacon's Betrothal Is Told

Professor's Daughter Will Be Wed to Staunton Man.

Prof. Arthur A. Bacon, of the American University, Beirut, Syria, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Frances Bacon, to Mr. Robert L. James, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. James, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. James, who has been spending the holidays with his parents at The Oaks, has returned to New Haven, Conn., where he is a student in the Yale Divinity School.

'Rose Marie' Star Sings Tonight As Notables Dine

Secretary of War and Mrs. George H. Dern will be honor guests at the "dinner of notables" this evening at the Mayflower Hotel given by the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women. The president, Mrs. Emma W. Slack, will be toastmistress.

Mrs. Paul H. Hatch, who will sing two compositions of Mrs. Mary R. Breaux, her accompanist, will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Seegur, the star in the operetta, "Rose Marie."

Additional reservations have been made by Dr. and Mrs. Hebber Votaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Mr. William Linton, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William R. McClayton, of Baltimore; Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Harry Spooner, Mrs. Robert L. Russell, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Mrs. James Esmond Wright, Mrs. W. E. Russell, Mrs. Winifred Artaud, Mrs. Ethel Small, Miss Nance O'Neil, Mrs. Albert Potter, Miss Viola Offutt, Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, Mrs. Grace Stuart Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. David McPherson and Mrs. G. E. Hood.

Miss Virginia O. Bass And F. H. Curry to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney C. G. Bass, of Baldwin, Long Island, formerly of Brooklyn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Oxley Bass, to Mr. Frank Hills Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Curry, also of Baldwin, Long Island.

Miss Bass' grandfather was the late Charles Oxley Bass, who founded the first English newspaper in Santo Domingo. She is related on her mother's side to the former Presidents of the United States, William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison. Miss Bass studied art at Pratt Institute.

Mr. Curry was graduated from Rutgers University in 1928 and from the New York Law School in 1932.

Fifth Avenue Fashions
at Lucas Beauty Salon
Lucas Self-Setting Permanent Wave Defies Comparison.
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THE PARROT
"Speaks for Itself"
20th and R Sts. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
50c up. 35c up. 85c up.
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FINE SILVER PLATE
Your choice of 16-inch Plain or Well-and-Tree Platters, Double Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats and Trays—
Each $5.95
Choice of Three Pieces—$16.50
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
GIFTS AND HOME FURNISHINGS FOR 87 YEARS

Don't Move
or Clean House
—before calling our upholstering shop. We will have your upholstering all ready when you have finished—or when your new home is ready for occupancy. Special reduced rates this week to keep our workshops running through the dull season.
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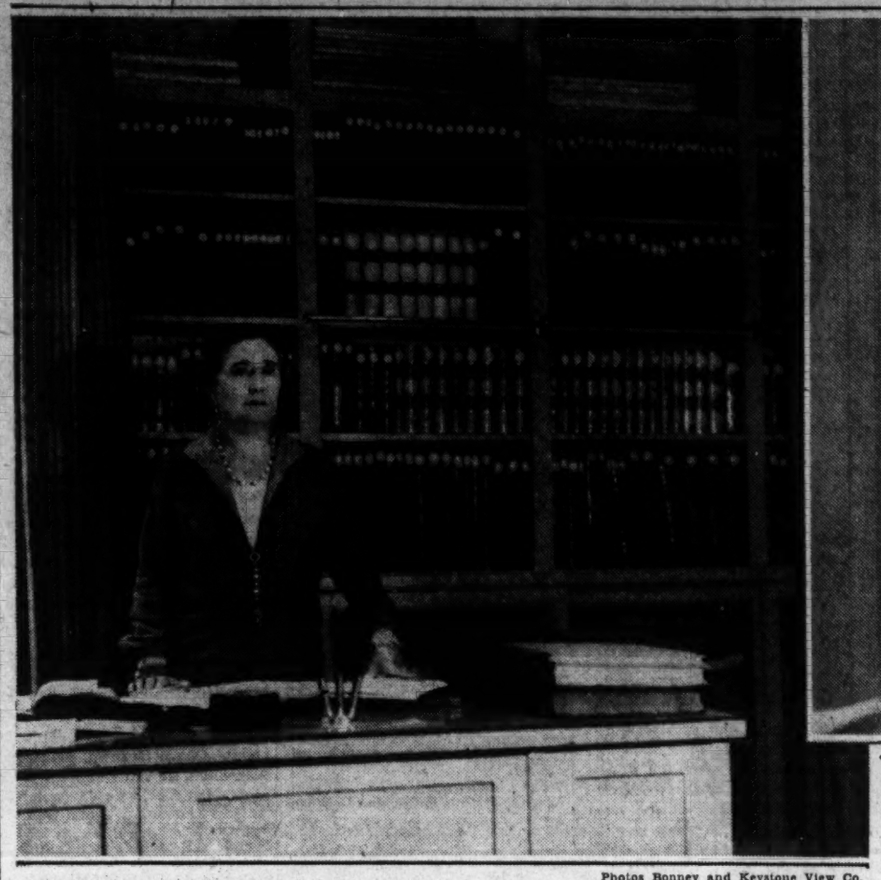
Once Lanvin Made Baby Frocks—Now Her Baby's a Countess, She a Great Couturiere



Photos Bonney and Keystone View Co.

Jeanne Lanvin, who best of all the world's great dressmakers knows how to put the youth and freshness into her gowns, began her career by designing tiny ruffly things for her own baby. As her art has developed she has become a student, seeking in the classics and in foreign lands the inspiration for her breath-taking creations.

Rare M'Cormick Furniture to Go To High Bidder

Costly Appointments of 34 Rooms to Be Auctioned.

Chicago, Jan. 7 (AP).—Thirty-four rooms of magnificent furnishings, collected from many parts of the world, will go under the auctioneer's hammer when the contents of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's castle-like town house are offered at public sale.

This sale, held to liquidate part of the assets of one of America's once richest women, will be held January 16 and 17. It will be followed January 20 by the auction of the equally splendid furnishings from her great country estate in suburban Lake Forest, the "Villa Turicum."

Prayer Rugs.

And tucked in a basement corner of the four-storied grey stone city mansion of treasures, some of great intrinsic value, and others of poignant historical significance, the rare prayer rugs, the chairs Napoleon may have used, the beds from ancient palaces, autographed first editions, exquisite laces and a host of others, is an odd little mechanical contraption—a multigraphing machine.

It was the habit of the woman who for long years dominated Chicago society and gave freely of her evanescent wealth in support of opera and philanthropy to have the menus of all her meals—even when she lunched alone in the imposing dining room with its oak paneled walls richly carved in Renaissance mode—printed in French in gold letters.

This custom she kept up even when the wolf approached the door of her museum-like home, that at her death was mortgaged.

On this machine the type is still set and it tells that on July 12, 1932 at luncheon Mrs. McCormick had roast beef. She died the following August in the Drake Hotel, opposite the great home that had been given her by her father, John D. Rockefeller, sr., upon her marriage to Harold F. McCormick in 1895.

Secret Doors.

Shepherding a small group of people through a preview today of the turreted dwelling with its secret panel doors was a quiet-mannered man who spoke with an English accent—Denham, the butler. In the seven years he had been with Mrs. McCormick, he had served the bearers of great names at the dining table graced with finest of linens and set wiht the handsome silver, rock crystal and china that are now numbered for the "what am I bid?"

He stood in the background and watched the sightseers glance at their reflections in the ornately framed mirrors, exclaim at the richness of the rugs, comment on the silk tapestried walls, appraise the furniture, much of which is French of the fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries or of that period.

Unsmilingly he gazed at them as they paused at the huge 10-foot 8-inch hall clock, carved in florid Flemish sixteenth century style, chimed the hours in melodious tones.

The Sightseers.

He said sadly:

"How Mrs. McCormick would have hated this—the intrusion, the breaking up of her collections, each piece of which she bought herself and treasured."

He escorted the group to the garage, which has doors with beveled plate glass, where sits the dowager's handsome town car. It too will be sold to the highest bidder.

A public exhibition of the home, furnished as nearly as possible as Mrs. McCormick left it, will be held January 10 to 13 with entrance to its once exclusive portal open to anyone with a dollar to spare. On the days of the public sale the admission fee will be $10—applicable on a purchase.

Happy Detective Searches For Ring, Finds a Bride

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (AP).—Detective William Peters went searching for a diamond ring—and found a wife.

Last summer he was called to Pen-Mar, near here, to investigate the larceny of a ring from Mrs. Clinton Trovinger. It was a diamond ring.

And whether or not he found that ring, he ended up by finding one in a jewelry store for Mrs. Trovinger's granddaughter.

He met the young woman while searching for the ring and romance blossomed. She was Miss Doris Mae Harne.

Yesterday they were married.

Wanted—An American Poet Laureate

The Poets Want Him, and They Hope Congress Will, Too.

By Katherine Smith.

The Congressmen will be putting their heads together over the poets soon. And if they decide that the rhymsters should get a break, there will be much knotting of brows and tonguing of cheeks in the Poet Laureate League of America, and among the best poets throughout the country.

For members the league put their heads together two years ago, and decided that America should have a poet laureate. They decided, furthermore, that the chosen poet should receive $3,600 a year, that he should be chosen from the prominent poets of this country, by a committee on the league, who should select the honored one with hard and fast rules.

In the Limelight.

Yesterday Earl A. Cuevas, president of the league, pulled a copy of the proposed bill from his brief case, and explained its purpose.

"The league believes there is too little love of the poetry of the country. We think this can be aroused by putting the personalities in the limelight, interest in their poetry must naturally follow.

"I have been all over the world, and have been a member of arts and crafts societies all over the country, and I have seen people whose natural profession was the writing of poetry virtually starving to death.

"You see, there are too many people cut to do one thing by nature, who are forced into an alien occupation by man. They are unhappy in a profession that is against their grain, and can not do good work except by following their natural talents.

"In all of the most prosperous nations, poets are subsidized by the government. Except in this one."

Disheartened poets if Mr. Cuevas recommendation is adopted by the United States, can straighten out their Windsor ties, get a hair cut, and send in their contributions. For if the bill goes through, the poems of America's great—and less great—will be duly considered by the league's committee.

Award for Merit.

The committee will make the award on the merits of a single poem (length unlimted) on the basis of craftsmanship, descriptive force and lasting quality, though what makes a poem last, Mr. Cuevas did not say. It must be written by an American poet, on an American subject.

But there is not so much for unheralded talent as one might suppose. Most of the poems to be judged have already been chosen by the committee, so the poet laureate can be selected in a very short time, once the bill is passed.

As to what constitutes a poem, the following words of Mr. Cuevas may be interpreted as definition:

"A poem is a rune, spell, incantation, evocation. Poetry throws open mental windows and doors, pushes back horizons, reveals a new heaven and leads us back to Mother Nature with a fresh vision of how to regain Eden. Poets clear our eyes and sharpen our ears. Poetry serves civilization and helps to usher in a happier world as no other human activity can. The very essence of poetry is sympathy."

Explains in Verse.

Mr. Cuevas explained that his own verses appearing below adequately express his attitude toward the need of helping the American poet:

"Why is it now that poets no longer feel
In later life an unabated zeal?
We've know but few who followed in their bent
And struggled on through all the discontent.
To most, the knell of their departing song
Was tolled in youth while thye were fresh and strong.
The fight for standing room and breathing space
Employs the times muses should embrace.

We don't expect a rose to bear us fruit
Nor would we seek an ass to play the lute.
Yet why, O Muse, should social form demand
That those who sing should also till the land?
O what a loss this worn process entails.
No land is tilled—no worthy song prevails.
A soul is lost, a wretched life ensues
For he who dared to court the cherished Muse."

"The league aims to find American poets of promise," he declared, "and to sponsor and support them when they are unable to support themselves. It hopes to build a suitable home for poets, and erect a Palace of Poets in the Capital where their works can be found and studied."

Butlers' Ball New Fad of Registerites

New York Society to Stage Gala Party for Maids and Men Servants.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Society has amused itself in the past with beer parties, scavenger parties, treasure hunts and masquerade balls, but next week it turns to something new in the New York social category—a butlers' ball.

Sponsoring the affair, which has had highly successful stagings in London but never before in New York, are Mrs. Marshall Field, British-born wife of the young scion of the Chicago family, and Mrs. Audrey Coates, of London. It will be patterned after the same ball which is the yearly talk of London.

Proceeds of the ball are for the benefit of the Hospital Family Welfare Social Service. The affair is primarily for butlers, but includes chauffeurs, gardeners, tradesmen, valets, maids and all members of the ordinary staff of New York's big households.

Designer Thinks 'Model T' Mode Nearing An End

Built-Out Shoulders Must Give Way to Hip-Line Peplums, He Says.

Individual taste will rule the mode for 1934, while fashion is working out a new silhouette to replace the model T with its built-out shoulders and exaggerated sleeves that has stamped clothes during 1933.

This is the forecast of Walter Plunkett, designer, whose creations in recent screen productions have attracted national attention and have caused Ann Harding, Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, Constance Bennett and other motion picture luminaries to be known as among the best dressed of the screen actresses.

It will take time to dissolve the T silhouette and it will be some months before any definite form is adopted, says Mr. Plunkett. The overemphasis on shoulders already is being transferred to the lower sleeve and to the backs of the skirts. Spring clothes will reveal hip-line peplums and a suggestion of the old pull-back. It will be a season of experimentation in the placing of dress detail. There will be a definite reflection of the seventies and eighties in all clothes in relation to lines, but this will be offset with a riot of color mirroring a decided Mexican and Aztec influence.

Fashion is going through a cycle of influence which began with the Chinese and has gone through the Tyrolean and the ecclesiastical and now is definitely Spanish.

The moulded general lines will continue and the normal waist line will remain.

Color is going to be very important. Prints of all kinds will be popular and designs will include flowers, plaids, polka dots and geometrical figures. Combinations of 10 and 12 colors of the same vibration will be used in the prints and lemon, apple green and orange will be among the more popular colors.

Jewelry will be heavier and more barbaric than ever and grandma's garnet sets and corals will be much in demand.

Linen and cotton will be much in demand and silks will be heavy and reflect the texture of lightweight wool. These silk tweeds hold their shape and are practical for a variety of occasions.

A lavish use of furs will mark the 1934 spring season and this vogue will carry on right up to the warm weather. Short-haired furs like galyak and kid will be worn during the summer.

The movement for off-the-face hats will be very definite, but they will not replace the beret or the rakish toque tilted over one eye.

Knit wear in hats, frocks and suits will continue to be popular as will the very modish waist and skirt style. The knit sweater will evolve into a knit blouse and will become more elaborate.

For all dress purposes, skirts will continue to be long, for sports and resort wear attire will be abbreviated to shorts.

Lanvin Tries Sophistication In One Gown Shown in City

Of Rich Black Crepe It Has a Train of Gleaming Lame, a 'Window' Back, and Long Tight Sleeves With Open Lame Tops.

While Jeanne Lanvin's fame rests principally on the quaint robe de style, this couturiere blossoms out occasionally with an ultra-sophisticated design. In her recent collection she showed an evening gown that was quite evidently intended for a siren. Even the name—Phedre—has a siren-esque sound.

A Washington department store has an exact copy of the beguiling Phedre. Black heavy crepe makes the long, clinging gown which ends in a fish-tail train that is faced with twinkling lame. An amusing window back is created by narrow bands of the black crepe which continue to make shoulder straps in front. Long, tight sleeves begin just above the elbow, giving a drop-shoulder effect. The tops of the sleeves are turned back to reveal a lame lining. Below the square neck in front the gown has two princess seams which curve inward at the waist-line to give the wearer a sylph-like appearance.

In spite of its long sleeves this sensational model would be at its best in a formal setting.

Call The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for name of the store that has the dress described. Or write, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Pretty Washington Visitor Is Vice President of a Bank

But Miss Hilda Smith, of Glenn Falls, Sees Nothing Unusual in Her Job; She Works Hard at It, But Still Likes Dancing and Parties.

Young women graduates of colleges who are doctors, lawyers and merchant chiefs are all a part of our daily life; but a young woman in her twenties who is vice president of a bank is sufficiently unusual even in our day.

Miss Hilda Smith, a visitor to the Capital, attractive young vice president of a Glenn Falls, N. Y., bank, takes her heavy responsibilities calmly. She is even amused that her vocation arouses so much surprise.

"Why, there is nothing to it," she told a Post reporter yesterday when interviewed in her room at the Mayflower.

"My father was president of this same bank. I have heard people talk business all my life, and I had always planned to enter the business world."

Miss Smith graduated from Knox School for girls in New York, and later attended Goucher College in Baltimore. At Goucher she studied economics and banking, hoping to enter her father's bank.

"I had planned to work for my father immediately after I graduated," she said. "And I had agreed to work without any salary. He died before I began work, and then I was made vice president.

"There is nothing unusual about my career," she continued. "I just work. Most girls who finish college nowdays do. Very few of them are content to do nothing. All work may make Jack a dull boy, but all play makes Jill a very bored little girl."

Miss Smith is certainly not idle. She takes an active part in politics, serves as director in her bank, was appointed a member of the New York State Reemployment committee by Gov. Lehman, and runs a wholesale grain business as a side line.

"My college course helped me a great deal when I began working," she said. "But it would have been more beneficial if it had been more practical. Many of the things I studied were too theoretical to be of much use. It seems to me that colleges should have more practical courses for the girls who plan to go into business."

Miss Smith is keenly interested in the theater, music and other arts. She is fond of social life and partying too—sometimes.

"Don't think I don't like to go places and do things just like other girls," she said, "I do. I had a few months of play just after I finished college, and I enjoyed them thoroughly. I still like dances and good times—the only trouble is that I have to sleep in order to do my best work, and, of course every time I take a holiday I have to work twice as hard when I go back to the bank.

"But I love my work, and I never intend to give it up. Even if I get married," she continued smiling, "it will be with the understanding that I am to continue my business career."

Shampoo for Red Heads.

Vivacious Ginger Rogers advises red heads to use pine tar soap for a shampoo. She says it gives the hair a burnished gleam that is very attractive.

First Lady Outdoes 'Clever' Reporters

Thirty newspaper women sat in the upstairs sitting room of the White House. They were having a press conference with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and they were trying to think up clever questions to ask.

Mrs. Roosevelt looked benignly about her at the women grouped about her feet on the floor and draped over various pieces of furniture.

"Any more questions?" she asked brightly.

There was a heavy silence.

"Mrs. Roosevelt——"

A sigh of gratitude. At last, somebody of the craft was going to be clever.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, you are going to make a speech on Friday about the old age securities law? Can you tell us about it?"

"I don't know anything about it except the law in New York," answered the First Lady.

"Well, tell us about that."

"Oh, no. I'm not going to make my speech for you now."

Thirty newspaper women looked a little silly. Mrs. Roosevelt beat them to it at this business of being clever.

Her Creations Are Sly Boy Cupid's Irresistible Allies

The Robe de Style Was One of Her Most Famous Models, Its Designer Travels Widely in Search of Inspiration for Her Ideas.

What's in a frock? Well, sometimes dignity for a dignified matron; sometimes formality for the lovely guest at some formal occasion. Sometimes youth, airy and graceful, for the young girl whose freshness and sweetness are a match for the gown.

The great dressmakers of the world have known how to make gowns that had personality and charm and graciousness. There is a great deal in a frock, when it's the creation of one of them.

This is the seventh in a series of articles telling the romantic story of the great dressmakers of the world.

A chubby cupid with his bow and darts would be a more appropriate sign for Jeanne Lanvin's atelier than the conservative one that now indicates the huge dressmaking establishment in the Faubourg St. Honore. This small, brown-eyed designer has brought about more romances in college and debutante sets than moon, stars and honeysuckle combined.

For a number of years her famous "robe de style" was the sweetest sensation at proms and coming-out balls. The success of a young woman was practically assured if she wore one of these quaint frocks with basque-like bodice and bouffant skirt, usually in crisp taffeta. Big strong men were willing victims of such appealing naivete and picturesque loveliness.

The "robe de style" has waned in popularity, but Lanvin has created things that fill its place to perfection. Her costumes are fragrant with youth and dewy innocence and have a flower-like quality that clothes from other designers never quite achieve. This is best explained by the fact that Mme. Lanvin's career is founded upon youth, and extreme youth at that. She began by making clothes for infants.

Baby Clothes.

She had a baby daughter at that time so that it was the most natural thing in the world for her to be interested in what the very youngest set was wearing. The tiny garments she designed brought forth praise to warm her heart and money to fill her purse from the mothers of other baby girls. These mothers were so delighted, in fact, with the wee clothes made by Mme. Lanvin that they insisted that she continue to dress their daughters as they grew older. As a result, this coutouriere has gowned many a charming young woman from the cradle to the altar.

Meanwhile the modest establishment in which those first infants' clothes were made has grown to three large ateliers in Paris with branches at all the Continental resorts. The daughter has grown up, as daughters will, and has married into the French nobility. One of the highlights of Madame Lanvin's colorful career was the designing of a trousseau for this daughter, now the Comtesse de Polignac.

The life of Jeanne Lanvin, before she began designing her way to international fame, is unknown save to a few intimates. "Mr. Lanvin" is a shadowy creature who scarcely attains the proportions of background in a word portrait of his brilliant wife.

Seeks New Ideas.

Madame Lanvin takes her work seriously. Lacking the daring originiality of Chanel or Schiaparelli, she make up for that lack by consummate knowledge of costume from ancient times to the present day. The walls of her studio are lined with books on the subject. She travels widely in search of inspiriation and finds it in the frieze of a Grecian temple, a portrait in the Prado Gallery, Madrid, or in the costume of a Capucine monk.

After she has become imbued with a new idea she rushes back to Paris to adapt it to present day modes. But always her work must be done within her own book-lined studio. She laughingly disclaims "temperament" except on this one point: she can not design anywhere but in Paris, in her own quiet nook.

Although she knows little of the technicalities of dressmaking, she personally plans everything shown in her collections, including lingerie, furs and jewelry. Recently she opened a tailoring establishment for men, and numbers among her male clients that journalistic dandy, O. O. McIntyre. While the columnist is selecting tweeds and broadcloths, Mrs. McIntyre is across the street at Lanvin's salon, trying to make up her mind between the blue crepe and the wine colored velvet.

Gowns Actresses.

Actresses who play romantic types gravitate to Lanvin because she has an unerring sense of the dramatic in its more subtle manifestations. This also accounts for the fact that she is the favorite couturiere of dark-eyed, langorous South American beauties.

Among the actresses who depend upon Lanvin for exquisite costumes are Mary Pickford, Jane Renourdt, Yvonne Printemps, and Valentine Tessier.

In creating a gown Madame Lanvin builds her material on the figure, molding the lines much as a sculptor does. She never draws a design beforehand because, as she says with a twinkle in her brown eyes, "I never know what I am going to do." But she does know instinctively when a line is wrong, when the colors do not blend properly, or when the effect is not smart.

Her superb talents have been recognized not only by prom trotters, debutantes, and actresses, but also by the French government, which chose her to preside over the dressmaking section of the Exposition of Decorative Arts, held in Paris about eight years ago. At the same time the government conferred upon her the Legion of Honor decoration. The little red ribbon is proudly worn by Jeanne Lanvin on the bodice of the black satin dress which is her favorite costume.

Read in tomorrow's Woman's Page the story of another of the world's great dressmakers.

Novel's Range Wide, Professor Thinks

He Cites Wells, Cather, and Others to Show Variety.

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7.—The right novel for any reader is the one that was written for his taste says James Southall Wilson, Poe professor of English literature in the University of Virginia.

Dr. Wilson begins his discussion by asking what American or English novel is representative of the last five years. And he names H. G. Wells and Walter de la Mare, Sinclair Lewis and Ernest Hemingway, James Branch Cabell and Theodore Dreiser, William Daulkner and John Dos Passos, Sherwood Anderson and Joseph Hergesheimer, Ellen Glasgow and Willa Cather, John Galsworthy and James Joyce, as some of those whose works must be considered.

"They have no one thing in common to them all, not even grammar, since Joyce's 'Work in Progress' not even words—of the English Language," Dr. Wilson continues.

"No man need be discouraged if out of so many different kinds of books all called novels, he gets sometimes the ones not meant for him. The escape is, to have the courage to find the right novel, and the right novel for any man is the one that was written for his tastes.

Naivete Is Loveliest in a Lanvin

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. George Grant Mason, Jr., of New York and Havana, the former Miss Jane Kendall, of Washington, is here shown in the famous Lanvin robe-de-style—the dress that was one of the greatest successes of modern times.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

Empty Hooks.

Within his closet I dared to look
And my eyes discovered no empty hook.

But far in the back I chanced to note
What I knew was his last year's overcoat.

And I thought to myself, that shouldn't be there,
It's warm and fit for a man to wear.

The hook it hangs on is made of steel,
The blasts of winter it can not feel.

And an empty hook is a handsomer thing
Than a man on the cold street shivering.

So for all who suffer and all who need
Let's empty those closet hooks, I plead.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Enjoy Reading? Here's a Book Of Wine Recipes

It Contains 300 Good Ideas, Gathered From 48 States of the U. S. A.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A man wanted to write a book. But he didn't know what to write about. He thought the matter over long and carefully and came to the conclusion that a great many people had made names for themselves by preserving the poetry, the legends, the ballads of a country. Then he reasoned, why shouldn't he do a little research, rediscover old drinking formulas, perfect new ones, list them in his book, and hand them down to posterity?

The more he thought about it the more certain he was that he'd hit on a good idea. He started in, visited all 48 States of the Union, found what drinks were most popular, and how to fix them. When he had finished his compilation he had a book containing recipes for over 300 drinks, each one carefully tested and proven.

If there's any drink your grandfather used to boast about, or any kind you've just "heard tell of" the chances are it's listed in this new little black book.

The idea for "perpetual matches" is as old as the hills, but it's only recently they've been put on the market. At first they all sold for $1, large or small alike. Now a local novelty shop has some, the same old things with a new price—49 cents.

These are a convenient size. They fit into either a pocket or purse quite easily, and weigh considerably less than the ordinary cigarette lighter.

A torn shirt or snagged frock needn't be the tragedy it seems at first sight. A little of the mending paste featured this week at a downtown store does everything that ordinary mending will not do.

No matter how adept the mender is it's impossible to sew on a patch so that it doesn't show. With this paste it's a different story. Simply cut out a square of the garment material. Smear this paste around the edges and press the square over the hole. If the procedure is undertaken carefully, when the job is finished there's not a trace of the former tear.

Something new for the youngsters! It's the Skippy cup.

A nice-sized little silver cup engraved on the back with a typical Skippy scene, will be sure to keep Junior occupied when all other means have failed.

One thing about it will intrigue him as soon as he discovers it—that's the little whistle attached to the top of the handle. When he's finished his milk or fruit juice, all he has to do it put the whistle to his mouth and blow loudly and insistently for more.

A department store has a large supply of some of the most attractive handkerchiefs we've seen this year. They start out being just plain hand-rolled white linen handkerchiefs, but they wind up by having striking black Chinese alphabetical figures appliqued on them.

Here are handkerchiefs which were ordained no less for service than looks. They measure a good 12 inches square and are of a consistency to do long and hard work in our employ.

The evening coiffure is of more importance this year than it has been for a long, long time. Just a mass of curls, or carefully arranged sleekness is not sufficient.

Little hairpins with bright shining stars, hearts, even horseshoes on the ends of them may turn our heads into strange heavens where rhinestones gleam and glitter against a blonde or brunette background.

Those of us with long hair may turn decidedly Spanish this season and wear a glistening comb on the back of our head. These little hair combs at present continue to come in small sizes, but an expert stylist recently predicted they were but the beginning of a return to the lovely old fan combs popular about 15 years ago.

The last of the Christmas Ascot ties are going, going, almost gone! They started off in all their glory selling for $1.75 and 50 cents. Now they're sacrificed on the altar of clearance, all going for the common sum of 19 pennies.

Most of the ties are wool, although a few silks may be found scattered in. They come in a wide variety of color and design, ranging from stripes, polka dots, plaids and checks, to mingles and solids.

Among the new spring collars which have recently arrived at an F street shop there is one which is beautifully suited for the stylish matron. So many women complain that such things are so girlish they feel quite "simple" in them.

This collar is made of a soft white taffeta, with a tailored neckpiece and a front vestee. Small crystal buttons are fastened down the front. The cuffs to this collar button on.

Braid hats which look like woven mist are fast coming into vogue for formal teas. The brim and the top are both woven from a dainty braid, while a soft chiffon velvet ribbon forms the band.

These hats come in all pastel colors, or may be ordered in any color or design.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Too Great to Understand.

By Katherine Smith.

Once I saw a sad, grey ocean,
Lonely in expansiveness,
Whipped by wind-whirled arms of winter
Into foaming restlessness.

And I saw a grey gull flying
Over the immensity
Of the miles and miles of weeping
Water of a lonely sea.

I am like the sea-bird soaring
Far from sympathetic shores
Solitary, and bewildered
By the sorrow that is yours.

What Today Means

"Capricorn."

If January 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7.30 to 8:30 a. m., from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m. The danger periods are from 1 to 2 p. m., from 7 to 9 p. m. and from 11:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

If you were born on January 8, you have all the qualifications essential to be very successful in any line requiring salesmanship. On this date you will be agreeably surprised by the ease with which you will accomplish everything you undertake. You are rather inclined to be too pessimistic. You will be happier if you will have more faith in the unselfishness of mankind and do not question so much the motives that prompt your friends to do the kindly things they do for you.

The child born on January 8, if a girl, will develop into a charming personality, which will assure her popularity with both her own and the opposite sex. She will be of a very artistic disposition and very versatile. Her personality will enable her to exercise an almost magnetic influence over anyone she will desire to entertain in a conversational way. If the child born on this date is a boy, he will, as he grows older, displays a physical prowess that will enable him to excel in all lines of sport, and cause him to have many admirers both as a man and an athlete. He will be an all-round, clean, good sport, who will take his defeats with as much apparent good grace as he will his victories. He will be of a disposition willing to sacrifice everything for a right principle. He will be deeply devoted to his family and friends, frequently placing their interests ahead of his own.

Men born on January 8 are of the type that can readily dominate any situation. They exercise excellent judgment when called on to handle a complicated task. If you were born on this date, your principal business success will be in originating, planning, and directing a course of action, in the furtherance of a definite objective. This objective may prove to be one of several things, possibly a real estate development, the straightening out of a legal entanglement, or the planning of an intensive sales campaign.

Women born on January 8 are unusually well fitted for successful business careers. Alert, full of energy, and possessing a very likable personality, your success in commercial life, if you see fit to enter it, is assured. You will also make a marvelous housewife, and the man you marry will fully appreciate your many fine qualities. You have a great deal of latent dramatic ability, and if you will display it, it will receive recognition.

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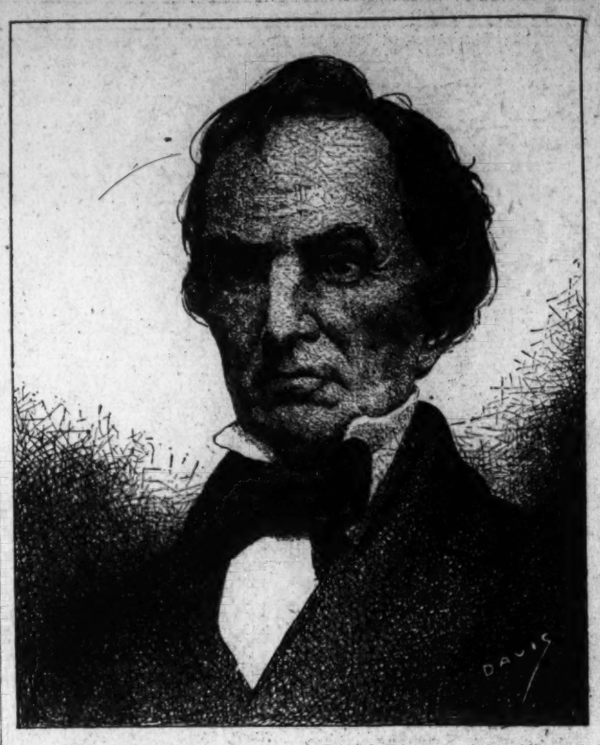
Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Daniel Webster—Caroline LeRoy



Daniel Webster (left), "lion of New England," one of America's greatest statesmen, met Caroline Le Roy, daughter of a wealthy New York merchant and shipowner, a short time after the death of his first wife. It was love at first sight for both of them—a love which took them to the altar and which endured until the day when the famous man died in her arms.

By Elisabeth Poe.

"I still live" were the prophetic last words of Daniel Webster, statesman and orator, known as the "Lion of New England." He spoke truly, for his memory is cherished to this day by patriotic Americans who remember that his type of Americanism was of the 100 per cent variety and that he never "sold the truth" to serve the hour," a practice to which too many of those engaged in American political life have been addicted.

At first blush, romance and Daniel Webster seem far apart. This, perhaps, is because he was of the stern Puritan strain. The words "Puritan and Pilgrim" have the immediate reaction of austerity, cold, unimpassioned life. But this was not true. Beneath the drab coat of the Pilgrim burned a living fire of fidelity and constancy, of devotion to the ideal woman and longing for home life. In fact, the very repression of Pilgrim lives, set apart as they were, to live to die made their love episodes more intense. Under the gray skies of New England love blossomed in those pioneer days, just as it did beneath the smiling blue of fair Virginia, their neighbor to the south.

A Time of Stress.

And it was of such sturdy Puritan stock that Daniel Webster came into the post-Revolutionary world. Gazing back over the century and a half which have passed since the shot was fired at Lexington that was heard around the world, one realizes what a time to try the souls of men and women that period of our history must have been.

Ezekiel Webster, of Salisbury, N. H., a soldier of George Washington, had put aside his musket after Yorktown to take up the strenuous duties of homemaker in a New England village. So well did he perform this task, being a tavern keeper who cared "for the entertainment of man and beast," Ezekiel Webster won the confidence and esteem of his townfolk, who made him a "lay" judge, a justice of the peace who decided many of the problems that arose between the citizens, sometimes without benefit of court action. It is possible to find in Ezekiel Webster oratorical traits that later blossomed in Daniel Webster. For to be able to persuade neighbors to forget and forgive their differences took a rare brand of eloquence indeed.

As his second wife Ezekiel Webster had married Abigail Eastman, a thrifty homemaker of old Salisbury. This was not long after he returned from his service under Stark, being one of the brave New Hampshire lads at the battle of Bennington.

There was much joy in the family when Daniel was born on January 18, 1782. The swarthiness that later was to earn for him the sobriquet of "Black Daniel" distinguished this babe from the others of the neighborhood and his jet black hair and piercing black eyes made him seem more like a Spanish baby than the scion of a poor but respectable and God-fearing New England household.

A Delicate Child.

Little Daniel was none too strong as a child. But he was determined, even as Theodore Roosevelt, to become as stalwart as other boys. So he played the games and practiced the exercises that would strengthen his muscles and give him more endurance. His wise father encouraged him in this plan. Sometimes even the holy rite of "chores" was set aside in order that Daniel might have more time to play.

Daniel was not all play, however. As soon as he had developed the talent for reading, books became his abiding passion. Even as Lincoln scoured his neighborhood for miles around for a new book, Daniel Webster had read everything readable in the entire county by the time he was 10. The choice, of course, was not large. Literature in those post-Revolutionary days was manifest in a scanty assortment of volumes in any community. "The Bible," "Pilgrim's Progress" and a scattered novel or two made up the sum total of the average household's supply of reading matter.

It was this zest for reading that made the Webster family decide that Daniel was entitled to more education than usually thought necessary for the farmer lads of the village. The funds were found somehow to give him a single year at Exeter Academy, that famous old school that has had so many great men among its alumni. Cousin "Noah," whose dictionary afterward brought new lustre to the family name, probably was consulted and perhaps added his mite to Daniel's school fund.

Enters Dartmouth.

A new thought came to Daniel. How about college? In vain he was told that he probably could not pass the entrance examinations. Daniel knew his own powers of persuasion and in 1797 he appeared before the examining board at Dartmouth College—and passed and was admitted as a freshman.

Naturally, women entered into his life story at this time. In common with other collegians there were hours devoted to social pursuits with some fair Colonial belle as the lure. We hear echoes of a Mary Woodward, an Eliza Buckminster—and doubtless there were others who might have joined the "I Could Have Married Daniel Webster Club" of after years.

Daniel Webster never forgot the debt he owed to Dartmouth College. One of his most celebrated cases was when he pleaded before the United States Supreme Court in 1818 in a case affecting his Alma Mater. In his impassioned speech Webster declared that "it is a small college, and yet there are those who love it" and Chief Justice John Marshall listening to him is described as being so touched by Webster's plea "that the deep furrows of his check expanded with emotion and his eyes suffused with tears."

Webster's first marriage was to Grace (Gratia) Fletcher, daughter of a New Hampshire clergyman. They were much in love. After 20 years of married life together she died in 1828. But this was not the real romance of Daniel Webster's life.

Meets Miss Le Roy.

In the New York of that day there dwelt a certain Miss Caroline Le Roy, daughter of a wealthy merchant and ship owner. She was a popular belle of little Old New York, well educated and as Webster afterwards said of her: "amiable, discreet, prudent, with enough of personal comeliness to satisfy me, and of the most excellent character and principles."

Miss Le Roy had no thought of Webster until 1829. For she had a lover to whom she had promised her hand, a certain Ichabod Searles, of Salem, Mass. Ichabod was also interested in shipping and dearly loved to embark on long voyages. The vivacious Caroline held his intrest, but not enough for him to give up his wanderings.

About this time Daniel Webster, now a United States Senator from Massachusetts, came to New York on law business. He was filled with grief over the loss of his wife some months before and a friend induced him to attend an evening party where he met Miss LeRoy. From the moment he first saw her, it was a case of love at first sight.

Miss Le Roy aw in the statesman about whom everyone was talking and praising his eloquence and the great future before him, a man to whom her affections could cling without any doubts. So Mr. Searles and she agreed to dissagree. It was not long afterward that New York friends witnessed the marriage of Daniel Webster to Miss Caroline LeRoy on December 12, 1829, in the Eastern Hotel, the Battery, in that city.

Blue and Buff.

No doubt Webster had on his bright blue coat and buff waistcoat, and trousers that made such a notable costume whenever he appeared in public. It was the old continental buff and blue that seemed but to emphasize his 100 per cent Americanism.

The honeymoon over, Senator Webster and his wife came to Washington and went to live in Mrs. McIntyre's fashionable boarding house on Pennsylvania avenue northwest. They had the best suite in the house, with two sitting rooms, and there the new Mrs. Webster launched her social career.

The national notables of the day were seen at all the Webster functions and not only during Webster's senatorial terms but while he was Secretary of State, their Washington home was a rendezvous of social life. When Andrew Jackson in the White House heard of the new marriage he exclaimed "She is a lady in every way suitable, and I am glad he has not made the mistake often seen in so many second marriages of taking a lady too young."

The summers were passed at Marshfield, their country place in New Hampshire. Children were born to them but they had the singular ill luck of having several of them die in childhood.

So the years passed until that great March 7 of 1850 when Webster made his famous Compromise speech, he having returned to the Senate after his Secretary of Stateships were over. It is worthy of record that in distant Kentucky on that day a little boy was born—Champ Clark—who afterward rose to be Speaker of the National House of Repersentatives and a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, a post to which Daniel Webster is said to have aspired but to which he could never obtain a nomination.

Famous Speech.

History treasures that oration as it does the one on the State of the Union which contained this oft quoted passage: "that other sentiment dear to every American heart—Liberty and Union—now and forever one and inseparable."

It was on October 24, 1852 that Webster died in his beloved Marshfield home with Caroline his faithful wife holding his hand through the last agonies of living. When, for a moment, she put her arms around his neck and burst into a flood of tears, he reproached gently with these words: "My dear wife, when you and I were married at the Bowling Green we knew that we must one day part." His last earthly act was, thus, a tenderness to his darling Caroline.

What's in Fashion?

Many Pretty Dresses of Metal Cloth and Knit Fabrics Available for Winter Bridge

Directed by Amos Parrish.

Dresses of the types described are available in Washington in all the better class shops.

New York, Jan. 7.—Whatever be your opinion of the English-American controversy over the 4 and 5 No Trump convention in contract bridge, you're certain to agree that anything new in the way of bridge dresses should put a lot of interest into the game.

And Fashion seems to be making her formal and semiformal afternoon dresses with the bridge addict in mind. For there are plenty of them right now, planned to look as interesting when you're sitting at the table as when you get up to progress.

Dark and Bright.

There are at least a half dozen ways of making an effective appearance as you sit over your cards. One is to wear a dark color dress with bright colored or metal cloth plastron splashed across the front.

A second is to wear a dark dress with bright or metal waistcoat. This waistcoat is usually belted and has points coming down in an almost peplum-like way.

Third, choose your dark dress with bright cowl neckline. And fourth, try a dress with epaulets or a little ruffled shoulder cape of sequin bands. This, of course, is a more formal type dress and makes you look so brilliant that even a mediocre player can sometimes stagger more expert opponents.

Ankle Length Skirt.

Another formal dress (fifth way) has a dark skirt of ankle length and a top of bright colored material often with a metal stripe or dot. This type dress features a softly draped neckline, long full sleeves and sometimes a sash of the blouse color.

The sixth dress is your old sports standby, the shirtwaist dress, transformed like Cinderella. The skirt is dark and the shirtwaist top most often of white satin with tucked bosom front. Or it may be a black sheer top tucked and trimmed with frills, ruching or lace edging at the neck and bosom front.

Knitted Dresses.

There's quite a new fashion for knitted afternoon dresses, many of which make smart bridge costumes. Made of lustrous yarns in bright colors, their skirts are slightly longer than street length and the blouses done in lacy patterns.

High necklines, frills, capes, contrasting yokes, long sash girdles, puffed sleeves . . . all these details make them look soft and quite dressy.

One good type, showing contrasting stitch in yoke and sleeves, is sketched for you.

(Copyright, 1934, by Amos Parrish.)

Tomorrow: Decorative value of desks makes them more popular.

The Family Marketer

Caviar! Here It Is in Red and Black, Thoroughly Delicious.

Caviar! Once called "the gift of the gods" because of its great price, once used only on the tables of nobility, and the wealthiest families, has been marketed successfully for a reasonable amount of money, and is now within the pocketbook of the average family.

There is romance surrounding this delicacy. The beginning of the industry dates as far back as the sixteenth century. It is spoken of in Hamlet's play. The art of its preparation became perfected in Russia, and this preparation is one of Russia's oldest industries.

The caviar itself is the roe of various species of Sturgeon caught not only in the Volga, but in Atlantic waters as well. The Russian name for roe is Ikra—a far removal from "caviar," but the name probably originated from the Turkish "Khavyar."

From the Caspian.

The main seat of the industry is at Astrakhan on the Caspian Sea, although the fish is caught all the way up the Volga and its tributaries. One little town, Balda, near Astrakhan, owes its support to the caviar industry. Its 70,000 inhabitants live comfortably and well during the fishing season, in making barrels and packing utensils for this product only.

Caviar is probably one of the most nourishing and most easily digested of all of nature's foods, being rich in fat, protein and carbohydrates. Authorities claim that two ounces of caviar per day would upkeep the average person. The Marketer wouldn't like to try this diet, but those are the facts.

Now to the serving of caviar. The ideal affinities for caviar are something green and spicy, something bland, like the hard-boiled egg, something softly rich like broiled mushrooms, and something crisp and cool like lettuce or celery. As you make one canape, it suggests another.

One of the easiest caviar canapes is a mixture of one third cup of caviar, a teaspoon lemon juice, and a few capers, spread on a square of buttered toast and garnished with pimento of sliced stuffed olive, a little spring onion, or minced onion, a teaspoon of green relish or a radish rose.

Spanish Canape.

A Spanish canape is made with a slice of Spanish onion as a base. Place a slice of the onion on a lettuce leaf, pile a mound of caviar in the center, and top it with a thin pickled onion. Surround the mound with slices of hard-boiled egg.

Try this one, made with mushrooms. Lay three slices of hard-boiled egg on three squares of toast. Pile a tiny hill of caviar over each mushroom and serve on lettuce with lemon slices. It is a combination of flavors that will intrigue any one.

Here's a nice entree. Cut thin slices of hard boiled eggs, take out the yolk, and fill its place with caviar. Serve on thin slices of brown bread arranged on a lettuce leaf, with the yolk, riced, as a border on the bread.

Caviar for cocktail appetizers can be mixed with a little lemon juice, a little paprika and a little olive oil, stirred until creamy, and spread on little squares of toast, crackers or caviar bisquits.

A delicious appetizer for your most formal dinner can be made by scooping out the center of half a tomato, seasoning it with a little french dressing, heaping the center with the caviar, and garnishing with small pickled onions and stuffed olives. Serve the whole on a round of buttered toast laid on a lettuce leaf.

Celery hearts, stuffed with a strong cheese served with a little heap of caviar is a delectable combination that is easily made.

Caviar comes in the usual black color, and in red. The red is colorful and less expensive than the black.

Call the Family Marketer, The Washington Post, National 4205, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

History Prizes Offered.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 7 (AP).—Mrs. John Huske Anderson, of Raleigh, historian general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, today announced the organization would give more than 30 prizes in 1934 for the best essays submitted on historical subjects.

Olive Oil for Hands.

If you go in for winter sports you can protect your hands from the effects of the cold by bathing them in warm olive oil. This will keep the nails from becoming dry and brittle and will keep the cuticle soft. After oiling the fingers, push the cuticle back with a rough towel.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

What's Wrong?

R. V. T. writes: A young lady usually had her own way from the time she held her breath as a baby to get what she wanted; or, if she did not have her own way, she had violent spells of anger, with no regard for how much she injured the feelings of her family and her friends. After one of these spells she does not show the least bit of remorse or regret. In fact, in some ways she seems to be a sadist, for she seems to take pleasure in causing sorrow to those who have been and are most considerate of her.

These anger spells are getting more frequent and are preceded by moroseness and intense jealousy and it is usually two or three days from the beginning before the outburst occurs, and the spells may last from one to three days, during which time she uses almost any terms of abuse toward people against whom the anger spells are directed, and she will tell willful and deliberate falsehoods, and make all kinds of threats.

She is engaged to a clean cut, high grade professional man, and the man realizes her condition only in part, as she keeps herself under control when with him. If she marries him it would seem that one of three things will happen: She or he will become a mental wreck, or he would, in self-defense, beat her up physically and make her like it.

Apparently will-power will not cure her, as she never admits she has done wrong, but claims she is always right on every subject. From the gradual onslaught of these fits of temper, would epilepsy or any other brain disease be indicated, or any pressure on the brain? Would any physical or mental test disclose any reason for her actions and, if so, would any surgical or medical treatment overcome the trouble?

Reply.

This lady has a personality disorder that is quite marked, and causes her to be something of a family and a social misfit. Any one who becomes an extreme misfit because of a mental or personality disorder is liable to be tried for sanity, adjudged insane, and committed. This woman does not appear to be in particular danger of that. She probably came into the world equipped with the fundamentals of her present personality disorder. But with proper training, starting in childhood, she should have come out reasonably well. Lack of training or faulty training should bear about one-half the blame for things as they are.

Nosebleed.

E. E. D. writes: The young man I intend to marry suffers from frequent nosebleeds. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 158 pounds.

1. Would he be termed a bleeder?
2. He claims that there are some veins to be burned out of his nose to avoid this.

Reply.

1. No.
2. In many cases the trouble comes from a bleeding point or vessel. Burning this point stops the bleeding tendency. In some cases operation on the tonsils or adenoids stops nosebleed.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F Street N.W.

For Your Cruise Holiday
Dinner Print
$44.75
A new gown Salon Fashion
Prints are boldly with us again. This printed silk crepe is utterly captivating, with cluster of white daisies on a royal blue background. Demure side cowl held by a corsage surprise low back, criss-crossed girdle in royal blue and chartreuse.
Second Floor—Gown Salon

Escape Periodic Upsets

By taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets in time

It is foolish to suffer so when you can escape pain and discomfort by taking these tablets. To obtain best results, take them all through the month. In non-surgical cases they will help to correct the CAUSE of the disturbance.

MRS. ODILON LABBE
98-Lincoln St., Lewiston, Maine

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets for painful periods and they helped me wonderfully. I used to feel very weak and had such awful pains that I couldn't stay up. I had to go to bed every month. I read about the Tablets in one of your booklets and I bought a bottle. They stopped the pain."

CATHERINE GEIBEL
109 Upland Ave., Reading, Pa.

"I am 25 years old. I suffered so with cramps that I thought I would go out of my mind. Finally my mother told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. I can truly say that they helped me. I feel like a new person now and have no cramps to worry about."

Just little chocolate coated tablets that DO THE WORK. Packed in small bottles easily carried in a lady's handbag.

PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF

Guns Rumble As Paraguay Rejects Truce

End of Armistice With Bolivia Fans Chaco Warfare Again.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 7 (AP).—Flat rejection by Paraguay of a last minute plea to extend the armistice today plunged the Chaco boreal into renewed warfare after a truce of 18 days.

While reports of armed activity in the Chaco were lacking, a Paraguayan reply to the plea of the League of Nations Commission left no doubt of their intention to resume hostilities against Bolivia.

Dispatches from La Paz, Bolivian capital, said the general staff had not yet received a message from the front regarding resumption of hostilities.

The Paraguayan reply stated that country offered to join an armistice on December 18 to save thousands of Bolivians wounded and lost in the Chaco jungle after the hard fighting preceding the truce.

It stated also that Paraguayans were convinced that possibilities existed for signing a security agreement, but that Boliva had insisted on the discussion of fundamental points, which was impossible in the short time of the truce.

Paraguay stated it believed the armistice served only to enable Bolivia to continue the war, and added that, in view of violations claimed by the Bolivians, the armistice had not created an atmosphere favorable to negotiations.

A similar reply was made last night by Bolivians. Chancellor Calvo answered the league commission with the statement that "Paraguay rejected a settlement on the basis of legal arbitration by the commission which Bolivia accepted as an homage of peace."

Wife Slain, Mate Tries Suicide

Husband First Delivers Her Body to Home of Parents.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—The body of Mrs. Alphonse Guaragua, 25, was brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Johnson, today by her husband. After assisting her father to carry her into the house he disappeared.

Later the husband, beauty-parlor owner, was found with a bullet wound in his right temple and four jets of a gas stove turned on.

The husband was taken to Kings County Hospital, where physicians said he would die.

According to the father, the Guaraguas had secretly married two years ago.

Police believe the couple quarreled and Guaragua shot his wife, later attempting suicide.

Historic Building Advisers to Meet

Civic Works Survey Topic of 2-Day Session.

The National advisory committee conducting a civil works survey of historic American buildings will open its first meeting at 10 a. m. today, it was announced Saturday. Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the Library of Congress fine arts division, heads the group.

Checking of work already done, discussion of the program's general trend, approval of projects submitted by various district advisory committees and plans for compilation and use of gathered data are on the calendar of the two-day meeting, which will be held at the Octagon House.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Holland are Thomas E. Tallmadge, John Gaw Meem, William G. Perry, Albert Simons, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Miss Harlean James, and Dr. Waldo G. Leland.

Escaped Convict Slips By Dragnet

Though Cornered, Bowman and Pal Elude Posse.

Marietta, Ohio, Jan. 7 (AP).—Sought for a fortnight, Neal Bowman, escaped convict, and an unidentified companion tonight slipped through a dragnet laid by officers of southeastern Ohio and West Virginia border counties.

Peace officers discovered they had taken refuge in a cabin in the hills south of here, after they had kidnaped and released Sheriff H. L. Partee, of Vinton County, Ohio. A posse closed in, but their quest was fruitless.

Events Today

Luncheon — Democratic League, Arlington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Park View Citizens Associaion, Park View Platoon School, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—University of Pennsylvania Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Northeast Washington Citizens Association, Ludlow School, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Staunton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Takoma Park Citizens Association, Branch Library, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting—League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Meeting—Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Meeting—Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Dinner—Chevy Chase Branch, League of American Pen Women, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meeting—Internal Revenue Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hamilton Hotel.

Meeting—Delta Sigma Delta, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Heads Merchants

Harris & Ewing Photo.

J. T. RICHARDS, president of the Washington branch of the National League of Commission Merchants, which holds its annual convention beginning tomorrow and ending January 12.

Produce Dealers Gather Tomorrow

Discussion of Code Will Open Session.

Discussions on the proposed code for the wholesale distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables will feature the opening of the annual convention of the National League of Commission Merchants at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow.

Following a public hearing on the code today, meetings will be featured by addresses by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Federal Coordinator of Transportation Eastman. Wallace will speak Wednesday morning and Eastman Thursday morning.

J. T. Richards, president of the Washington branch of the league, will assist George Lafbury, of Pittsburgh, president of the league, during the convention. Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will be a guest speaker at the banquet which will conclude the convetnion Thursday night.

Death of Youth, 17, Mystifies Police

Body Found Nude, Tied Up in Detroit Home.

Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP).—Inspector John I. Navarre, of the homicide squad, said today the death of Charles Bertle, 17-year-old high school boy, whose nude and trussed-up body was found on a piano bench in his home Friday night, was apparently an accident.

This announcement was made after police had advanced and rejected theories of slaying and suicide.

Inspector Navarre said that a coroner's inquest will be asked tomorrow to definitely establish the cause of death. It was planned to ask Recorder's Court psychiatrists to seek an explanation of the death.

Mdivani and Wife Reported in Reno

Couple Believed to Have Left Private Car.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 7 (AP).—The $100,000 private car, "Curley Hut," sped westward from here this afternoon on the Pacific Limited, but despite denials from members of its party, Prince Alexis Mdivani and Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani were believed to have left the train at Reno.

A dark young man attired in a light gray suit, who was addressed as "Alex" by a woman in the party, left the private car with a rather tall, slender brunette woman. They ignored questioning and conversed with each other in French. They hurried away from the station in a taxi.

Dorothy Fell's Betrothal To Heir Reported Off

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The New York Daily News says the engagement of Miss Dorothy Fell, descendant of the Drexels and Van Rensselaers, to Woolworth Donahue, one of the heirs to the Woolworth 5-and-10-cent store fortune, has been broken.

The engagement was announced last September and the ceremony was to have taken place at the Catholic Church of St. Vincent Ferrer on January 20. Miss Fell's mother now is the wife of Ogden L. Mills.

Italy Reported Ready With New Arms Plan

Rome, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—Italy will submit shortly to interested governments a new disarmament proposal, designed to end the existing deadlock and give Germany a measure of satisfaction, it was said reliably today.

The proposals were agreed on in the recent conversations between Premier Mussolini and Sir John Simon, British foreign minister, and are expected to be approved by the British cabinet within the next few days.

Whalen Quits NRA Job To Head Whisky Firm

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Grover A. Whalen resigned today as city NRA administrator and general manager of Wanamaker's department store to become chairman of the board of the Schenley Affiliated Corporations, distillers.

Whalen asked Deputy Administrator Henry F. Wolff to take charge of the city NRA until Gen. Hugh S. Johnson appoints a successor.

Biscoe to Tell Of Far Eastern Lands, Customs

India, Burma, Ceylon, to Be Topic in Post Series.

A descriptive travelogue of India, Burma and Ceylon, illustrated by unusual stereoptican views in color, will be the subject of the eighth in a series of 20 illustrated travel talks sponsored by The Washington Post and which will be presented at The Masonic Auditorium, Uew York avenue, at Thirteenth street, tomorrow night at 8:15.

Walter T. Biscoe, a well-known world traveler who has spent many years in the Far East will be the lecturer and he will speak with intimate knowledge and experience of present economic conditions as well as of the glamourous history and scenic beauties of the countries which are separated from Asia by the towering peaks of the Himalayas.

India is frequently spoken of as a tropical country although its roughly triangular area is also in the temperate zone and presents almost every type of flora and fauna characteristic of both zones. Elephants, tigers, and the dreaded hooded-cobra are invariably identified with India although the common animals of temperate climates are as important in number and variety.

The religions of India, which may also be termed a social system, provide another interesting topic by Mr. Biscoe. The series is designed to give Post readers an intimate acquaintance with the geography, racial characteristics and customs of far away lands.

Following a two-week holiday intermission, tomorrow evening's lecture will mark the resumption of this series on a weekly basis.

The following Tuesday, January 16, it is expected to make Ireland the subject, followed by an exposition of other European countries.

An admittance charge of 25 cents is made for each individual lecture and tickets are available at the Masonic Auditorium box office on lecture evenings. The box office will be opened at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Fatal Crash Told Father in France

Death of Evelyn Frost Related by Pilot.

Nevers, France, Jan. 7 (AP).—Reginald Frost, father of Evelyn Frost, St. Louis, society woman who was killed in an airplane crash Friday, today visited a hospital chapel where her burned body lay.

He heard the story of the fatal crash from Geoffrey Ruttle, English pilot accompanying Miss Frost on a projected flight to Egypt when the plane struck a high-tension wire and pole near here.

New Rumanian Cabinet Drops King's Friends

War Minister, 3 Others Eliminated After Conference.

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 7 (AP).—With four close friends of King Carol eliminated from important Rumanian posts today, including the minister of war, the government was counting its strength anew after another jarring shake-up.

The following resignations were accepted:

Nicholate Uica, minister of war.

Juliu Duaitrascu, private secretary to King Carol.

Gen. Duaitrescu, commanding general of the gendarmerie, the father of Julian.

Gen. Stangacju, commander of the state police.

The shake-up took place after a conference between Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister in the new cabinet of Premier-Designate George Tatarescu, with King Carol.

A minister of war to succeed Uica was named almost immediately. He will be Gen. Ion Antonescu.

Michigan Man Slain In Eternal Triangle

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 7 (AP). Francis Welsh, 30, a filling station employe, was shot to death today following a quarrel with Alexander J. Wolf, 27.

Wolf, was held without charge tonight. The police said Wolf told them he quarreled with Welsh when the latter returned to the Wolf apartment early today with Mrs. Wolf, 25.

Razor Blade Gives 657 Cool, Clean Shaves

A new device that sharpens old dull razor blades to an uncanny cutting edge has been perfected by Sumner Elliott, Suite 668, 2300 University Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. How completely this new invention will revolutionize shaving habits can readily be understood, for Mr. Elliott recently succeeded in completing 657 perfect shaves with one ordinary safety razor blade and that blade is still in use. New honer stropper combination adapted to all types of blades and works equally as well on the old-fashioned straight-edge razor. Hundreds are already using it and Mr. Elliott wants dealers and agents to introduce his invention in every locality. He is willing to send a sample for your use at his own risk. Write him at the above address. —Adv.

Post Want Ads Pay

"And Knee Action wheels are only half the story!"

CHEVROLET

Of course, the 1934 Chevrolet has Knee-Action wheels. That's one of the chief reasons for the big, enthusiastic crowds all this week at Chevrolet's Special Advance Showing. But the truth of the matter is, as everyone has discovered: *Knee-Action wheels are only half the Chevrolet story.* Everywhere you look, in this surprising new car, you find something to get excited about! The *Shock-Proof Steering*—free from annoying vibration. The car's *new size and massiveness*—and it's as big and substantial as it looks. The *new Fisher bodies* with their 4 inches of added room. The *new Y-K frame* that's 15 times stronger than last year's. The *new and larger all-weather brakes.* The *new airplane-type instrument panel* with its convenient glove compartment. And one of the best things of all: *that marvelous Blue Streak engine!* 80 horsepower! 80 smooth miles an hour—and yet 12 per cent greater economy at touring speeds.

So—if you have yet to see this great new car, be sure to attend the Special Advance Showing which lasts only a few days longer. You'll regret it if you miss this special opportunity—so plan to take advantage of it now!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL ADVANCE DISPLAY ALL THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON BUILDING

15TH ST., NEW YORK AVE. & G ST., N. W.

10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. ADMISSION FREE!

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

CHEVROLET for 1934

$112,374,892 Postal Deficit Noted by Farley

Revenues Fall $540,558 as Against Operating Cut of $93,716,277.

(Associated Press.)

Decline of postal business for the third successive year and a postal deficit of $112,374,892 were deported to the President yesterday by Postmaster General Farley.

"Even before the depression began," said his annual report, "the period of constantly increasing postal receipts was approaching an end, the records of the department clearly indicating it was probably due to changer methods of advertising and merchandising."

The Postmaster General reported the number of postal employes as 235,573 persons, a drop from the peak of 254,946 reached December 31, 1929.

Expenditures for the year were $700,006,256, a decline of $93,716,277. Revenued totaled $587,631,364, a decrease of $540,558. The gross deficiency of revenues was $112,374,892, compared with $205,550,611 the previous year.

$80,000,000 Off Pay Rolls.

An attack on the deficit was made through substantial reductions for transportation, rent, supplies and equipment, but the principal savings was made in expenditures for personal services. Approximately $80,000,000 was saved in pay rolls, with $58,000,000 of it attributable to reductions through the economy legislation. The remainder was through normal reduction in personnel.

Pointing out that $45,264,945 was paid in shipping and commercial aviation subventions, and $15,335,035 worth of mail service was performed free for Congress and the Government, Farley said deduction of those amounts made $50,683,605 the true deficit attributable to postal transactoins alone. A year ago the deficit on that basis was $152,246,188.

Increase in revenues due to the 3-cent postage rate was estimated at $75,000,000. As business conditions improve, Farley told the President, the department believes it can look forward to a gradual increase in the volume of the mails and with continuation of present postage rates an increase of $15,000,000 over expected receipts of the present year may be looked for next year.

Revenue May Drop.

Farley said that in the absence of further legislation the letter postage rate automatically reverts to 2 cents July 1 next. Should that occur, he estimated receipts would show a $60,000,000 decline compared with this year, unless there was a substantial improvement in business. Other temporary provisions of the economy legislation, unless reenacted, he reminded, also cease July 1. Their discontinuance would add $86,000,000 to annual charges and bring a $190,000,000 gross revenue deficiency for next year.

The Postmaster General made no recommendation for placing first, second and third-class postmasters under the civil service.

Air Mail Sets Record.

The foreign air mail was reported to have performed nearly 100 per cent service scheduled on all routes. The domestic air mail established a record for safety, flying 35,909,811 miles, carrying 6,741,788 pounds pounds of mail, with only one fatality to pilots for each 4,488,726 miles flown. The average cost per mile of domestic air mail was 54 cents against 62 cents last year and 79 cents two years ago.

Postal savings ended the year with deposits of $1,205,842,759, an increase of $408,490,725 over the previous year-end. Recommendation was made to increase the limit of individual deposits from $2,500 to $5,000, for which bills now are pending in Congress.

Second-class publications showed a 22.54 per cent decrease in the year, total mailings having been 968,654,056 pounds on which $18,151,110 in postage was paid.

Cripps Denies Attack on King

Laborite Asserts Speech Aimed at Crown's Advisers.

London, Jan. 7 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, aspirant to labor party leadership, undertook today to reply to a storm of criticism raised against a speech he delivered at Nottingham yesterday in which he referred to Buckingham Palace.

Cripps said he did not mean to refer to King George at all, but only those who advised his majesty.

In his Buckingham speech Cripps was quoted as saying, in reference to what the Labor party must overcome when it attains power in Great Britain, "there is no doubt we shall have to overcome opposition from Buckingham Palace and other places as well."

Explaining away a "misconception of what I intended to convey," Cripps said:

"I most certainly was not refering to the crown. The term 'Buckingham Palace' is a well-known expression used to describe court circles, officials, and other people who surround the king at Buckingham Palace."

He added that the complete impartiality of the crown in Great Britain constituted the "great basis for assumption of our constitution."

Child and Police Hero Die in Fire

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP).—A 9-year-old girl and a policeman who tried to rescue her were burned to death in an apartment house fire today. The child, Frances Apostle, was trapped in her father's apartment. The father was absent.

Patrolman Ernest F. McCarron saw the fire and turned in the alarm. Then he dashed in to save the girl. The bodies were found when the flames were subdued.

Senator Clark Is 44 Today, Birthday of Jackson, His Idol

Works on Biography of Democracy's Great Exponent.

Born on the birthday anniversary of his favorite political hero, Andrew Jackson, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, today will celebrate his forty-fourth birthday in further preparation for his forthcoming biography on that patron saint of Democracy.

Senator Clark is the author of a recent successful biography of "John Quincy Adams, Old Man Eloquent," published by Little, Brown & Co., of Boston. It was acclaimed one of the outstanding books of 1932.

Senator Clark, the son of the late Speaker Champ Clark of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Clark, has been an ardent admirer of Andrew Jackson since his school days. As his father, Speaker Clark, wrote in his "My Quarter Century of American Politics," "Bennett was born on January 8, 1890—St. Jackson's day—a fact of which he and I are both proud."

In his volume on John Quincy Adams, Senator Clark declared that Jackson possessed in the highest degree the magic of leadership, by which he could galvanize into action multitudes of followers. It is expected that his book on Andrew Jackson will present new and striking angles of the life of this great American.

Senator Clark, despite his comparative youth, served as parliamentarian of the House of Representatives from 1913-1917 and was the youngest colonel of the A. E. F. He was one of the 17 charter members and an incorporator of the American Legion and chairman of the Paris caucus, which formally organized the Legion, and is one of its past National commanders. The Senator has attended every Democratic convention since 1900.

Harris & Ewing Photo.

SENATOR BENNETT CHAMP CLARK.

A. F. L. Reports 3 Definite Gains For Past Year

6,400,000 Fewer Jobless Noted; Warning Issued on Inflation.

Three important gains by workers of the United States in 1933 are listed in the American Federation of Labor's review released today.

They are: (1) greater employment, with 6,400,000 who were out of work a year ago now holding jobs in industry or under CWA, PWA and CCC; (2) shorter hours, the average work week being 4½ hours shorter than at the end of 1932, and (3) better organization.

"In wages, there have been definite gains under codes for the lowest wage groups; but workers of average or higher wages have been forced to a lower living standard," the survey says.

"Millions who got jobs during the year are better off, but those who had jobs at more than a minimum wage have lost ground."

Mass buying power gained during the year, and business was stimulated, so that "the outlook for employment and earnings in industry is considerably brighter than on last new year."

Farm Prices Up 25 Per Cent.

Business activity is at least 10 per cent above last year; farm prices are up 25 per cent, and the general price level is 12 per cent higher.

"All these gains show progress," the review concedes, "but we must not forget that 10,702,000 workers still have no industrial employment, that CWA funds giving temporary work to 4,000,000 will be exhausted by February 15, that business still is 30 per cent below normal, that the outlook is shadowed by a danger which might destroy all progress made—inflation by fiat money."

A major portion of the A. F. of L. survey is devoted to warnings against inflation.

Citing the need for a transition from Government to private initiative, the survey says this is impossible without business confidence, and that fear of inflation is the chief obstacle to restoration of such confidence at present.

Fears "Misery and Disaster."

Effects of fiat money inflation would be to impoverish workers and destroy the effects of the recovery program, it maintains, adding "history gives no example of price raising by fiat money which did not bring misery and disaster in its wake."

Danger that strongly organized groups of farmers will bring pressure upon Congress for fiat money is foreseen, and a warning to such groups of the perils of loosing a Niagara of inflataion is uttered.

Regarding "Progress Under NRA," the survey is not optimistic, pointing out "recovery will be short-lived unless we start now to plan control of industrial processes, so that balance may be kept in the future between production and consumption."

The A. F. of L. remedy for lack of economic balance is workers' representation on code authorities.

The survey is not optimistic on the score of wage increases, because of the rise of food prices.

"Hourly wage rates averagé higher by 5½ cents per hour," it says, "but in many cases this is not enough to compensate for shorter hours; and in no case is it enough to compensate for higher prices.

Buying Power Down.

"Workers incomes in our 16 chief producing and distributing industries averaged $20.53 a week in November, 1932, and $20.56 in November, 1933. Meanwhile, food prices are up 7 per cent and prices of clothing and furnishings are higher by 21 per cent, so that individual workers' real buying power is considerably lower.

"Mass buying power has gained during the year, however, partly from reemployment in industry and partly from jobs created by the Government through PWA and CWA. Income of all workers in industry is 11.7 per cent higher at this year-end than last, a gain of about $243,000,000 monthly. PWA pay roll has added $60,000,000 and CWA about $240,000,000, so workers' total buying power per month is above last year by $543,000,000, or 26.4 per cent. Workers' total income has risen so much more than prices that a considerable volume of buying power is liberated."

Deitz Pair Win Place in Miami Bridge Contest

D. C. Team Will Represent District, Maryland and Virginia in Tourney.

Capt. Charles W. Deitz, United States Army, and Mrs. Deitz will represent Washington, Virginia and Maryland in the winter championship contract bridge tournament the week of January 15 at Miami. The computation of scores in the contest to determine representation was completed yesterday and showed Capt. and Mrs. Deitz winners by a match point score of 203½, with Keith Carlin and Arthur Carndoff, jr., with 191½, as runners-up.

Preliminary games were held last week and resulted in the elimination of all except 20 pairs, of whom 17 were from Washington and three from Baltimore. The finals were held Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel under the direction of A. P. Stockvis.

Winners Come From Behind.

Capt. and Mrs. Deitz, after making the lowest score in the preliminary games of any of the teams in the finals, rallied to win.

The Carlin-Carndoff team, originally eliminated, entered the finals when one of the qualified pairs failed to appear.

Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. Martin West, who had won three top scores in the preliminaries, were favorites to win.

Col. H. L. Doherty, of Washington, is sponsoring the winter championship known as the Miami-Biltmore tournament.

League Winners Listed.

Winners in the Washington Bridge League were as follows: Section 1, north and south, H. T. Wensel and J. R. Branham, first; W. G. Brombacher and E. W. Rounds, second; P. W. Shepard and N. S. Perkins, third. East and west, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and C. N. Shaw, first; Mrs. S. M. Evans and Mrs. C. F. Shafer, second; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorton, third. Section 2, north and south, Mrs. Martin West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, first; Maj. J. V. Littig and Mrs. Littig, second; V. de Sveshnikoff and Herbert Brett, third. East and west, Mrs. E. M. Yates and Miss Mary F. Lippitt, first; Mrs. C. K. Stidham and Alfred Stidham, second, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. O'Leary, third.

There were two 11-table sections playing the Mitchell movement.

Why Do Stars Twinkle? Savants Hunt Answer in Terrific Heat

Estimate Temperature of the Hottest at 90,000 Degrees Fahrenheit.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP). Astronomers have changed the nursery rhyme to "twinkle little star, how I wonder what makes you shine."

"And simple as it may seem," says Alfred H. Joy of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, "it is one of the most pressing questions in astrophysics at the present time. We can only say that progress toward a solution is being made."

Believing that the temperatures of the stars may hold the answer, astronomers have devised instruments for measuring their terrific heat. With them they have estimated that the coolest star is 3,200 degrees Fahrenheit and the hottest about 90,000. The maximum heat that man can produce with the electric furnace or arc is 5,300 degrees.

"Thermometers and other ordinary measuring instruments would be useless even if they could be carried to the nearest stars," said Prof. Joy, "for they would be melted and reduced to gases by the enormous heat before they reached the outermost layers of the stellar atmospheres."

"X-rays would be dodging about, absorbed and reemitted until finally at the outer surface of the stars they would be free to give out the light and heat which, after years of travel through space, finally falls upon the earth."

Thieves Break Store Window.

Smashing a show window of the Dodeck Clothing Co., 1520 Seventh street northwest, with a brick, thieves early yesterday took clothing valued at $50, Mayer B. Dodeck, proprietor, told police.

Post Classified Ad-Writers assist advertisers every day in preparing result-getting ads. Just call National 4205.

League Urges Expenditures Examination

Congress Asked to Use "Minute Care" in Appropriations.

Congress was called upon yesterday by the National Economy League to examine all of the President's proposed "emergency" expenditures with minute care and throw out every dollar that does not "give full value in essential relief to the destitute unemployed."

The "terrific spending" planned for the next year and a half drew from Henry H. Curran, director of the league, the admonition to Congress not to add a cent to the sums requested by the Executive, but to devote its efforts to trimming his requests wherever it can safely be done.

"Provided the money can be borrowed," the Curran statement points out, the National debt will be doubled in five years, an increase from $16,000,000,000 to $32,000,000,000, and "the children of today will still be paying back these borrowed billions when they are old men and women."

The statement in full follows:

"The President has done well to come out so stoutly for a truly balanced budget in the year of July, 1935, to July, 1936. The National Economy League's recent petition to the President and Congress requested specifically that this be done. We knew full well that the momentum of existing commitments would prevent the budget being balanced before that time. We knew, too, that for safety's sake the 1936 budget must, without fail, be fully and truly balanced. Now it looks like a balance—in 1936.

"The terrific spending planned for the interim of the next year and a half, however, places squarely upon Congress a duty not to add a single dollar to the sums requested by the President. More than that, it is the duty of Congress to examine all of the proposed 'emergency' expenditures with the most minute care to see if they give full value in essential relief to the destitute unemployed. That is the test. Every dollar that fails to measure up to that test should be thrown out by Congress.

"It is no time now for Congress to see the President and raise him in unsought appropriations. It is no time now to be borrowing still more billions. Even as it is, the National debt will be doubled in five years, shooting up from 16 to 32 billion dollars between 1930 and 1935—provided the money can be borrowed.

"Even as it is, the children of today will still be paying back these borrowed billions when they are old men and women. If Congress starts spending more on its own hook now, while it talks unctuously of balancing the budget in 1936, it is going to be like a man setting fire to his own house while he tells the family he means to save the woodshed."

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
Quick Relief, or You Only Pay When Satisfied.

If you suffer from High Blood pressure, dizziness, ringing in the ears, can't sleep at nights, feel weak and shaky, bad taste, nervous. If your heart pounds and you fear a paralytic stroke, to demonstrate Dr. Hayes' prescription we will send you part-paid a regular $1 treatment on absolutely FREE TRIAL. While it is non-specific, many cases report remarkably quick relief; often symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any diet. PAY NOTHING UNLESS GREATLY IMPROVED. Then send $1. If not improved your report cancels charge. Write Dr. Hayes Ass'n, 3941 Coates, Kansas City, Mo.

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Second News Section
Financial—Classified

The Washington Post

Second News Section
Sports—Comics

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MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Repeal Plans Spur Realty Trading Here

Agents Busy on Deals for Sites of Beverage Establishments.

Boom Expected if Law Limits Business to New Rum Shops.

A decided impetus has been given the local real estate business through the promise of early enactment of a District liquor law, a survey of leading realtors revealed yesterday.

Both prospective wholesalers and retailers have taken options on downtown and suburban properties and are prepared to sign extended leases as soon as the law is enacted, providing it does not call for the Government dispensary system, it was reported.

Severe criticism was voiced, however, over the prospect of extending licenses to all types of business, the opinion being expressed by many real estate observers that sale of liquor and wine should be restricted to establishments dealing only in such merchandise.

"Lost Opportunity" Described.

If this was done, it was pointed out, a great deal of vacant property would be rented. Owners of the property would benefit through having it rented, it is argued, and employment would be increased by the opening of establishments dealing exclusively in the sale of liquor. Business would be aided further through renovation of vacant stores and installation of equipment, it was pointed out.

The Washington Real Estate Board, it was said in some quarters, missed an opportunity in failing to take a leading part in a fight for such restriction in hearings before the District Commissioners and Congressional committees.

Three-quarters of the vacant stores in the downtown area could be filled through such a restriction, it is estimated. Under the law as it now stands a small percentage will be leased, it was said. Suburban areas being favored are Connecticut avenue extension and near the Calvert Street Bridge, and along Fourteenth street in the Columbia Heights section.

Increase in Jobs Predicted.

Acceleration in real estate activity in anticipation of the liquor law was described by Morton J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs.

"We have made several deals," he said. "The law is bound to result in the occupation of a number of vacant stores, and will be of benefit to the District government through collection of taxes. It will also aid employment and business in various ways."

Carl Rosinski, prominent rental agent, said he has received a number of applications for leases for high-grade liquor establishments in both the better suburban sections and downtown areas.

Riverdale Spelling Bee Will Be Held Tonight

A spelling bee will be held at the monthly meeting tonight of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Riverdale Elementary School.

The contest will be conducted by Al Bacon, who won a recent contest at the Mount Rainier High School.

A report will be given by the committee in charge of the Economy School Kitchen, which during the past two months has furnished more than 5,000 3-cent lunches to school children.

Vital Statistics

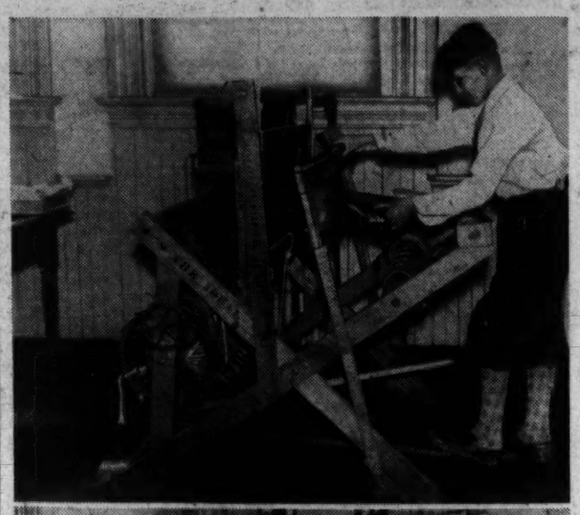
Births.

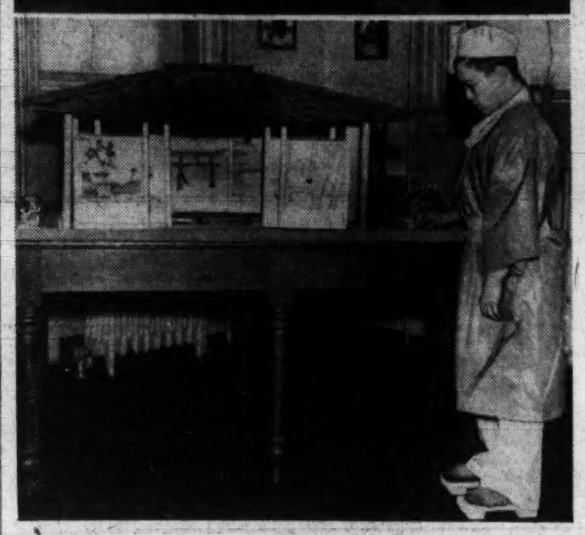
Thaddeus L. and Minnie Richards, boy.
Philip A. and Flora Anton, boy.
James R. and Alice Wannall, boy.
Donald and Mary Phillips, girl.
John and Dorothy O'Brock, boy.
Lloyd E. and Elizabeth Jones, girl.
John K. and Ona Packard, girl.
Albert J. and Augusta Atkinson, boy.
Cornelius and Caroline Norris, girl.
William and Ernestine Fletcher, girl.
George M. and Grace Hoswell, boy.
Karl R. and Ruth Lundeberg, boy.
John D. and Margaret Billinsly, girl.
Paxton S. and Isobel Campbell, girl.
Charles and Nancy Potter, boy.
Arthur H. and Katie Preusser, girl.
Edward and Annabelle Johnson, girl.
James and Nora Neal, girl.

Deaths.

James Thomas Heard, 60 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Anna V. Coleman, 96 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Lavinia A. Steffer, 85 yrs., 308 5th st. se.
William A. Deemer, 77 yrs., 2518 12th st. nw.
Benjamin F. Thorne, 75 yrs., 1242 W st. se.
Theodore Reier, 74 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Margaret R. Dunning, 74 yrs., 221 5th st. se.
Lena Wrightman, 74 yrs., 3248 N st. nw.
Jefferson D. Anderson, 72 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Florence V Kemp, 71 yrs., 1435 G st. ne.
Katherine Campbell, 68 yrs., 3005 P st. nw.
Henry Ernst, 67 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Lillie F. Jordan, 66 yrs., 23 3d st. ne.
Thomas F. Burch, 65 yrs., the Portner Apts.
Bertha Ginsberg, 53 yrs., 448 Newton st. nw.
Charles W. Hayes, 53 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Frederick Thompson, 53 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary McNeish, 45 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Mae Lehrfeld, 45 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Samuel French, 33 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Welford M. McGhee, 23 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
George S. Bremmerman, 18 yrs., 618 K st. ne.
Jean Burke, 7 yrs., 2109 37th st. nw.
Howard W. Groce, 1 month, 1106 4½ st. sw.
Margaret Walker, 70 yrs., 1341 28th st. sw.
Laura Gaines, 69 yrs., Veterans Facility.
Anna Gantt, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Jones, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ralph Starks, 22 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carlton B. Butler, 21 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Julia M. Arthur, 5 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
James Graham, 7 wks., Children's Hosp.
Rosetta L. Marr, 1 month, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant of Beulah Reynolds, 14 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Vaden, 11 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Polk School Pupils Are Versatile





Post Staff Photo.

Rugs and pagodas are among the variety of articles made by boys at the James K. Polk School, Seventh and P streets northwest. Howard Rison is shown in the top picture in Japanese costume with the pagoda he assisted in making. David Hoover, lower picture, is making a rug on a loom.

25 Arrested In Campaign On '33 Tags

Police Start Drive When Deadline on Six-Day Grace Expires.

Violators PostCollateral; Registrations Gain 4,000 Over '33.

Twenty-five District motorists yesterday found 1933 automobile license plates expired at midnight Saturday, when they were arrested and compelled to post collateral.

In spite of repeated warnings, many autoists went beyond the allotted six days of grace and continued to use their old tags. Police launched an extensive drive, resulting in more than a score of arrests throughout the city.

Each violator was charged with operating under dead tags and required to post collateral of $5. To John Shipley, 1200 Thirty-seventh street northwest, went doubtful honors of being the first arrested. He was taken to the Seventh Precinct by Policeman G. L. Morris at exactly 12:15 a. m.

Drive Will Go On.

Traffic Bureau police, estimating approximately 25 persons had posted collateral, declared the drive would be pushed until the last 1933 tag had been replaced.

Meanwhile, more than a dozen motorists reported their new plates either lost or stolen. Car owners apparently failed to fasten the new tags tightly and police say many have been found along the streets.

When the Department of Vehicles and Traffic closed Saturday it was estimated an increase of more than 4,000 registrations had been accepted over last year.

Traffic Violators Caught.

Final hours before the 1933 deadline saw nearly 2,000 tags issued to late applicants. The total issued during the time extension period from January 1 was estimated at almost 9,000. This brought the grand total to approximately 112,300.

Newcomers to Washington presented the biggest problem as they sought titles to their cars before obtaining plates. This required long hours of inspection and delayed routine.

Motorists were irked no little when they came face to face with long-standing charges of minor traffic infractions. Two policemen stood beside the line of tag purchasers, and as names were called served warrants for unpaid offenses. In each case the autoist was forced to post collateral before receiving a new set of tags.

Traffic Problem Increases on F and G Streets Northwest

Post Staff Photo.

Further parking restrictions, rather than one-way traffic, is said to be favored for F and G streets between Fourteenth and Ninth northwest, by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who will confer this week with Director of Traffic William A. Van Duzer on the problem. Merchants have opposed the one-way proposal. The top picture shows F street looking east from Tenth, and the lower, G street, east between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

Schools Trim Graduations Cost Sharply

Some Pupils Will Have No Expense; Others Pay $1.50 to $2.

Invitations Printed by Government Assailed as "Amateurish."

Graduation from high schools the end of this month will cost pupils as little as $2 each, and in some of the junior high schools nothing at all outside of the expense of clothing, it was learned from the various principals last night.

Responding to the appeal of Supt. Frank W. Ballou and the Board of Education for economy in graduation, the principals said they are making every effort to keep expenses at a minimum. Rented caps and gowns will be worn by the graduates at Central and McKinley, but Western, Roosevelt and Eastern believe that this plan is more expensive than allowing the boys and girls to wear their "Sunday best."

In some of the schools, aid is being given graduates who can not afford dresses and suits. Such cases are found to be few.

Government Invitations Assailed.

Invitations printed by the Government Printing Office and sent to the high schools by the Board of Education have been severely criticized throughout the city. Western graduates are so displeased with the invitations that they are ordering others of their own, and other high schools are threatening to follow suit.

Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal of Western, said that despite this decision, graduation will cost only $2 each. This assessment includes the prom class night and graduation ceremonies. The exercises will be held in the afternoon, eliminating necessity of expensive clothing.

The Government-printed invitations were described by one principal as "looking like the work of a freshman in a printing class." Spacing and printing were said to be "amateurish."

Gowns $1.50-$2.

The rental fees of caps and gowns range from $1.50 to $2. Principals of the schools adopting this method say the graduates need not spend anything else. Class pins, rings and year books are optional.

The total cost of graduation per pupil at McKinley, where the cap and gown method has been adopted, is estimated at $4 by Frank O. C. Daniel, principal. Formerly, Mr. Daniel said, graduation cost McKinley pupils $20 each. He estimates $10,000 is saved parents each year through the more economical plan.

Roosevelt Cost Lowest.

Allan Davis, Roosevelt principal, said that his school has the reputation of the lowest graduation cost in the city. Mr. Davis said the cap and gowns are not necessary.

Expense of graduation in many of the junior high schools is being entirely eliminated through the aid of home and school associations. In other junior high schools cost will be from 10 to 30 cents per pupil. The cost in elementary school is virtually nothing, as little ceremony is conducted.

The cost of graduation in colored schools ranges from 10 cents to $2, the principals said.

Officers Elected By Church Club

Mrs. Mahoney Is Now Head of Herndon Group.

Mrs. Frank Mahoney was elected president of the Corban Club of the Congressional Church of Herndon, Va., at its annual business meeting.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, vice president; Mrs. Seymour Robb, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, assistant secretary.

The president appointed the following committes: Ways and means, Mrs. R. F. Crippen, chairman; Mrs. Elma Yount and Mrs. Ruth Fox; missionary leader, Miss Maria R. Bready, sickness and distress, Miss Maude Yount and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell. The club voted to discontinue the serving of weekly luncheons for the Chamber of Commerce.

Early Action On Milk Quiz Promised Here

Will Follow Decision on Liquor; 2 Senators Ask National Survey.

With proposals for a National investigation of the milk and dairy industry and for creation of a milk control board for the District before it, the District milk investigating subcommittee will begin preparation of its report in the next three or four days, Senator William H. King, (Democrat), of Utah, chairman, announced yesterday.

The National inquiry has been proposed by Senator Patrick A. McCarran, (Democrat), of Nevada, who believes that information developed in the inquiry into the business here, together with other known facts about the industry, justifies such an inquiry. Senator Arthur Capper, (Republican), Kansas, also favors a National investigation.

Such an inquiry would have to be authorized by the Senate because it is beyond the scope of the District subcommittee. The agriculture committee might conduct it or its sponsors might seek to have it made by a special committee composed of Senators interested in and familiar with the industry.

Creation of a milk control board for the District has been recommended by independent milk producers in this market and by Assistant Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, who has acted for the subcommittee.

Sponsors of this board would have it authorized to control shipment of milk into Washington, grade milk, and fix prices paid producers and charged consumers.

That proposal, too, has the support of Senator McCarran, but it is doubtful it will get support of a majority of either the subcommittee or the full District committee.

"The National liquor tax and the District liquor control law are the most pressing matters at this moment, but immediately they are out of the way action on the milk investigation will begin," Senator King said.

Neither Senator King nor Senator Warren Austin (Republican), of Vermont, would commit themselves on aspects of the investigation pending their study of the summary given them Saturday by Mr. Seal. It is believed that both are opposed to the scheme to set up a milk control board for Washington.

Police Hunt D. C. Man, Missing Since Dec. 31

Reported missing since December 31, William L. Harvey, of 1910 I street northwest, was sought by police last night.

Paul Lauder, of the same address, who reported Harvey's disappearance, said he was wearing a dark suit and dark overcoat. He has gray hair and a slight scar on the chin, Lauder reported.

$46 Robbery Reported.

Marie Reich, of 1438 Meridian place northwest, yesterday told police intruders forced entrance to her apartment and escaped with cash, clothing and jewelry totaling $46.

Midnight Limit For Center's Play Tourney

20 Groups Are Expected to Compete in One-Act Presentations.

Midnight tonight was announced yesterday as the deadline for entries in the 1934 one-act play tournament conducted by the Community Center department. However, the committee will accept registrations up to tomorrow morning, providing the quota of 20 groups has not already been reached. On Saturday, 14 groups had entered the tournament, which has been a drama feature in the Capital since 1924.

Among the groups which have sent in their registrations are Bartfield Players, Eckington Players, Federation Players, Marietta Park Women's Club, Masquers Drama Guild, Mount Pleasant Players, Playmongers Players Club, Southeast Community Players, Shoestring Productions Company, Thomson Players, Troupers of East Washington Community Center, Women's City Club Drama Unit.

Other groups expected to enter include the Cue and Curtain Club, Columbia Players, Pierce Hall Players, Washington Players, Drama Study League, Blackfriers and several other prominent groups. Groups are being advised to send their registrations by messenger today to the Community Center department. The tournament opens February 6.

Farm Agent Active In Prince Georges

Posey Submits Report of Year's Work.

Many emergency projects in addition to regular work was handled by the office of the Prince Georges County agricultural agent, the annual report of W. B. Posey, county agent shows.

Among the emergency activities handled were the dispatch of 7,832 letters in the wheat production control campaign, assisting in filling out the wheat application blanks; help to 75 persons to obtain assistance from the Red Cross and other relief agencies, assisting 300 families with home garden and poultry, 16 families in producing a larger part of their food on the farms and 17 farmers in obtaining seed loans and Federal credit.

The report showed 38 demonstrations in tobacco, 12 in poultry, 5 in farm management, 18 in beautification of home grounds and one drainage and one terracing project. 4-H Club work was active, with 139 enrolled and 127 projects completed.

Man Burns to Death In Cigarette-Bed Fire

Ruben Ray, colored, 80, of 403 Delaware avenue southeast, was burned to death early yesterday when his bed clothes ignited from a cigarette.

Ray was found by Fireman John P. Donsky, of No. 3 Engine Co. Relatives said the man had often been warned about smoking in bed.

Inquest Is Set In Boy's Death

Second Son Is Killed in 9 Months at Same Spot.

As police last night sought witnesses to the fatal injury of Harvey Francis Daniels, 16, struck by an automobile Saturday night, his grief-stricken parents completed arrangements to bury the second son they have lost in traffic accidents at the same street crossing in a nine-month span.

An inquest will be held at the District Morgue at 11:30 a. m. today to determine responsibility for the accident. Sergt. Emmanuel Clavadetscher, 34, Air Corps, said by Washington police to be driver of the car that hit Harvey, will appear at the inquest.

Clavadetscher was arrested by Washington police at the accident site at Four-and-a-half and M streets. He was later turned over to military authorities, pending the inquest.

Funeral services for the Daniels youth will be held at his home, 639 L street southwest, on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. At 9 a. m. a requiem mass will be said at St. Dominic's Church. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

On April 5, 1933, Robert Daniels, 12-year-old schoolboy patrolman, was killed at the same intersection when struck by a truck. Harvey will be buried beside his brother.

D. C. Commissioners Will Be Unopposed

Confirmation of the appointment of Melvin C. Hazen and George E. Allen as District Commissioners is expected to be voted by the Senate today without debate.

Favorably report on the appointments was ordered by the Senate District Committee at a meeting on Friday. Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, committee chairman, said he had not received a single complaint against the appointment of either of the Commissioners and would ask for confirmation by the Senate when it convened today.

Gas Station Operator Is Slupped and Robbed

Carroll H. Douglas, operator of a gas station at 49 Massachusetts avenue northwest, was robbed of an undetermined amount of cash early yesterday.

Douglas told police he was attacked and beaten in the office of his station. He said he was struck with a blunt instrument in the hands of a young white man. The money was taken from his change carrier, Douglas reported. He was not seriously injured.

Readopt Ideals To Be Content, Advises Bishop

"Nice Names for Ugly" in Life Shows Cultural Sag, He Says.

Attributing present material and cultural advantages to the sacrifices of our predecessors, Bishop Arthur J. Moore, preaching at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church yesterday, urged a rebirth of idealism.

"I am not a pessiminst," he said, "but I can see a sag in our ideals today. We are shallow in trying to excuse our weaknesses by thinking up nice things for ugly things."

"That which we have this morning," the bishop said, "is holy because it is a heritage symbolizing the unselfishness and faith of our forbears. You may argue that what we have are the blessings of God, but God has been able to send no truth to the world except through some man.

"When Paul was beheaded, he gave himself that he might give to the world. John Wesley was laughed at, caricatured, and dragged by his hair through the streets of London, but he clung to his belief in Methodism. These men suffered unselfishly for the sake of posterity because of faith in their beliefs.

"Martin Luther learned and preached that 'men are saved not by pilgrimages and penances but by faith.'"

Bishop Moore, who is in charge of the Pacific Coast Conference of the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, is visiting the Baltimore Conference in connection with the work of the Kingdom Extension movement, of which he has charge.

Bandits Take $30 From Gas Station

Bind and Gag Manager; Trio Armed.

Bound, gagged and thrown in a corner, Kirk Morgan, manager of a gas station on Bladensburg road near Channing street northeast, watched early yesterday, while three gunmen escaped with contents of a cash drawer.

Morgan said the trio entered his station shortly before dawn, and with drawn revolvers, demanded money. When he resisted, they tied him up, took $30 from the cash register and fled, he said.

After several minutes Morgan freed himself and called police. He said his assailants were young and shabbily dressed.

Boys' Band Needs Horn That'll Go "Oom Pah"

Wanted—One big bass horn.

This is the sign on the door of the Northeast Boys Club, 1667 Kramer street northeast, where the lack of this one instrument prevents Bandmaster H. J. Smith from asserting that he has "one of the finest boys' bands in Washington."

From a meager start, the band has increased to where the club now has a waiting list of more than a dozen boys. It has made several public appearances.

Death Cheats

Held for Killing, Man Dies of Alcoholism.

Justice was defeated yesterday when an alleged murderer died in Gallinger Hospital.

Richard Henry Warren, colored, 46, of Cullinane court southwest, reputed to have shot and killed Samuel Palmer, colored, 25, of the same address, on December 26, died after several weeks of treatment for alcoholism, physicians said.

Gas Tax Delay Forces Rate Up In Brentwood

Maryland Town to Raise Levy Despite Protests.

A delay on part of the State Roads Commission in turning over to Brentwood, Md., funds promised from the gasoline tax, will necessitate a rise in municipal taxes, it has been learned.

Although citizens are opposed, officials are planning a small additional levy sufficient to cover necessary expenditures.

A recent survey showed funds would have to be raised for street lighting, ash, trash, and garbage collection, the upkeep of the town drainage system, and street repairs.

After a heated discussion on curtailing expenses, the town council recently ordered trash collections suspended until further notice. Garbage collections were limited to once a week.

Officials also pointed out that street lights may be discontinued if funds are not forthcoming. Street repairing was ordered suspended a month ago.

The gasoline tax funds were granted by the State Roads Commission in lieu of the funds formerly received from a county road tax, eliminated last year.

Pair Elude Taxi Man, Irate Over $2 Holdup

Wilford S. Hall, jr., of 1833 New Hampshire avenue northwest, yesterday reported he was attacked and robbed by two men who hired his taxi at Tenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Hall said one of the men grabbed him around the neck, while his companion took his change box, containing $2. Hall said he gave chase when the robbers fled on foot, but was outdistanced.

Restaurant Thieves Eat And Then Enjoy Smokes

Hungry thieves helped themselves to a meal at the Crescent Restaurant, 723 Fourteenth street northwest, early yesterday, then topped it off with after-dinner smokes.

Rush Young, proprietor, reported a rear window forced and a cooked turkey missing. He said the intruders also made off with a quantity of cigars and cigarettes and a carton of chewing gum. Loss was estimated at $11.

Forget Trials, Lean on God, Pastor Urges

Rev. Niles Cites Despair of Job's Wife; Counsels Good Habits.

"We are ever more coming to see that the teachings of the Bible are psychologically sound," said the Rev. Frank S. Niles in his sermon yesterday morning at Georgetown Presbyterian Church. Preaching on "Imagination and Prayer," he quoted the verse in the Psalms: "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me."

"To everyone," he said, "there comes the temptation to regard the difficult conditions in which we are placed, instead of regarding the power of God. Job's wife's tragedy has been repeated again and again in late years."

The Rev. Niles told how one catastrophe after another led her finally to fairly scream, "Curse God and die." Through the same difficulties, her husband, Job, kept his eyes fixed on God rather than his troubles, the pastor said, comparing Job's comfort with his wife's turmoil.

"Again there comes the temptation to regard the iniquity of evil imagination," he said. "It may be resentment, lust, jealousy, or wrong ambition. Because we are unwilling to give up these iniquitous imaginations, God can not hear our prayers, for our prayers are but hypocrisy."

The Rev. Niles suggested the substitution of good habits as the best means of getting rid of bad ones.

"Let us thank God for every victory over a wrong imagination," he said. "Keep raising your ideals higher and higher. Remember physical fatigue can weaken your power of resistance morally; so, when tired, change your occupation. When you are too weak to pray, don't try. Just lean on God. Fill your imagination with thoughts that are beautiful, inspiring—of the glory of God."

Good morning! Take advantage of some of the bargains we are offering now. Shirts at 99c and $1.49; Ties at 49c, 79c, $1.13 and $1.49; Sox, 39c, 3 pairs for $1.00; Pajamas, $1.49, and many other items of men's wear at low prices. All will cost more soon!

Meyers Mens Shop
1331 F Street

Trade Hopes Brighten as 1934 Opens

Industry Slump Lessens; Retail Business Holds Up in New York.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The first week of the new year has given business high hopes of continued progress toward better times.

The year-end slump in industry was decidedly less pronounced than usual. Mercantile reviews said that retail trade has held up well after the holidays, and inquiries in wholesale markets have reflected light inventories in most lines.

Dun & Bradstreet reported most stores have revised their early buying budgets upward, "in some cases as much as 15 to 20 per cent above the figures of a year ago." Retailers are building up their inventories, according to this authority, "with much of the freedom which characterized 1929."

Steel Slows Down.

Steel production, after the year-end spurt attributable to the increase in price schedules on January 1, has slackened somewhat. The publication, Steel, places ingot output at 31 per cent of capacity, which, while 7 per centage points under the estimate for a week ago, is double that of a year ago.

Furthermore, Steel says executives envisaged a pronounced bulge during February and March, carrying the rate of production to 60 per cent of capacity, possibly before the first quarter of the year draws to a close.

This expectation is based on the accumulation of deferred buying by the automobile, railroad and building industries. The automobile industry has felt that 1934 prospects justified the most radical and expensive model changes in some time, but preparations have retarded the active production of the new lines.

Output Is Increased.

Acceleration of output was noted during the past week, Cram estimating the week's production at 20,307 cars, up 6,411 from the previous week, but this total was still under the first week of last January, when 25,479 cars were turned off the assembly lines.

Statistics appearing during the week, which reflected the last week of December, were favorable. Freight car loadings in the last week of 1933 contracted 76,445 cars, but this was less than usual for that period.

Electric power production also showed a smaller than seasonal decline in that week, and was 8.8 per cent higher than a year previously, the best comparison for any week since October.

Family of Nippon's New Representative

Wide World Photo.

The family of Hiroshi Saito, newly appointed Ambassador to the United States, photographed at their home in Tokyo, while Mr. Saito was still in Holland as Japanese Minister to the Netherlands. Left to right are Mrs. Saito, Miyoko, one of their daughters; Mrs. Tsuruko Saito, mother of the Ambassador; Masako, another daughter; Keiko, sister of the Ambassador, and Yoko, a third daughter.

Stocks Hesitate After Budget Requirements Startle Traders

Inflationary Hopes Wane as Markets Fluctuate Narrowly in Dull Sessions; Volume of Dealing Dwindles at Close of Week.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The bald facts of the cost of the new deal were thrust before the financial markets in this first week of the new year.

These huge figures, bluntly set forth by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress, overshadowed all other financial developments of the period.

Markets were hesitant in the early sessions of the week, awaiting the news of the administration's financing plan, and remained hesitant after the plan was published, as they endeavored to interpret this mightiest peacetime venture in Government finance.

Leaders Are Staggered.

Both financial and political quarters were frankly staggered by the $10,000,000,000 recovery program, requiring new borrowing of $6,000,000,000 in the next six months.

Nevertheless, financial circles found much to applaud in the budget, and the manner of its presentation. It was widely concluded that maximum estimates had been used, and that any effort to minimize the price of the recovery program had been carefully avoided.

Financiers were also impressed with the drastic curtailment of the extraordinary expenditures indicated after next June 30, and the proposal to return to a definite pay-as-you-go policy in 1936.

Views on Move.

One comment frequently heard in banking quarters was that if the $10,000,000,000 recovery program works, it will be cheap even at that huge price. If it doesn't work?—that question generally went unanswered.

Some observers felt that it might be found to be working so well after a few months and not all of the appropriation would be used. In fact, the figures were so large that some banking authorities were dubious that it would be possible to spend all of it in the time allotted.

At first, the stock and commodity markets indicated that some traders regarded the budget news as inflationary, but that interpretation did not generally prevail.

Dollar Sags at First.

The dollar sagged momentarily in relation to principal foreign currencies, but quickly recovered, and finished the week somewhat above the levels of a week ago.

The RFC gold price remained unchanged throughout the week at $34.06 an ounce, and Wall street wondered if the big financing program might not tend to hasten the development of a fixed monetary policy. President Roosevelt in his message to Congress again stated the administration's objective as the achievement of a dollar of less variable purchasing and debt-paying power, but did not elaborate.

While the proposed budget would lift the Federal debt to a record level of $31,000,000,000 by June 30, 1935, it was noted that some $5,000,000,000 would represent Government credit against collateral which may be successfully liquidated, especially if general economic recovery materializes. Also, it was recalled that the Government may net some $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 in gold through revaluation of the dollar.

Curb Trading Slips Back on Small Losses

After Starting Year With Gains Reactions Drive List Downward.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Trading slipped back into the doldrums on the curb exchange last week aid net changes were small.

The market started the new year with a mild upturn, principally in alcohols, but irregularity followed. Late buying in metals shares checked a decline on Wednesday and backing and filling continued.

Oils were comparatively steady and narrow. Slight improvement was shown by Humble and Gulf oils and the Standard Oil issues. International Petroleum was rather active, although little changed.

Utilities Ease Slightly.

Utilities eased slightly after initial steadiness. American Gas & Electric and Electric Bond & Share absorbed offerings well, yielding fractionally.

Alcohols after their advance early in the week, continued to resist selling. Hiram Walker moved ahead on several occasions when the general list was being moderately depressed.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" also gained, but Distillers Corporation-Seagrams did not perform as well.

Specialities and Metals.

Mixed results marked dealings in various industrial specialties and metals.

Advances of 1 to around 2 points in Newmont, Lake Shore Mines and Bunker Hill & Sullivan were largely cancelled. General Tire & Rubber lost around 4 points at one time. Glen Alden Coal, New Jersey Zinc and Aluminum Co. of America yielded slightly.

Novadel Agene attracted quiet demand, while Sherwin Williams showed late improvement.

Transfers were approximately one-third less than the previous week, sales for each five-hour session averaging around 200,000 shares.

Bond Market Pauses After Budget Move

Federal Loan Selling Reaches Proportions as Prices Sag.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The bond market, encountering America's greatest peace-time budget, paused during the past week for contemplation.

Confronted with the presidential announcement to Congress that the Treasury would be forced to borrow some $10,000,000,000 in the next six months to meet both ordinary and extraordinary expenditures, listed loans took time out to figure what repercussions, if any, might be expected.

Considering the nervousness of some holders under the circumstances, and the difficulty of analyzing the multifarious fiscal requirements of the recovery program, the financial district generally felt that the market gave a fairly good account of itself.

Federal Bond Selling.

Upon publication of the budget, with its apparent deficit of around $7,300,000,000 this year and $2,000,000,000 the next, there was a fast liquidation of U. S. Government securities with some sizeable immediate losses.

Support appeared, however, at the lower levels and net declines on the week were only moderate. There was no verification of reports that the Treasury had stepped in with large buying orders to aid the sagging list, although it was believed there were the usual purchases for the sinking fund and other accounts.

While the financial district had no doubt that the Treasury would find little difficulty in raising the large amount desired, some bankers wondered how interest rates would be affected by the transaction.

Federal Reserve Borrowing.

That the borrowing will be largely through the Federal Reserve Banks was generally conceded, although, in some quarters, it was felt that a long-term bond issue might be attempted to provide a portion of the funds if conditions warranted.

The short-term debt—maturities of five years or less—is now said to be uncomfortably large.

There was no especial relapse in the corporation groups, but most active maturities finished a little easier on the week. The so-called high-grade issues were rather steady throughout. Foreign bonds, as a whole, improved. The Germans were in demand at much higher prices following Washington's protest against the proposed reduction of cash interest payments on the Reich's dollar bonds.

E. J. Davis Named Head Of Tobacco Association

Danville, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—E. J. Davis, of Winston-Salem, N. C., has been elected president of the Virginia-Carolina Warehouse Association, succeeding his father, F. D. Davis, who resigned because of press of private business.

Sixty members attended the meeting and adopted a series of amendments to the tobacco warehouse code.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Little Point in Raising Question of Collecting War Debts Until International Trade Situation Is Materially Clarified.

By Ralph West Robey.

It seems like a far cry from the financial problems that have been receiving attention the last few days to anything so puny as payments on the war debts. Senator William E. Borah, however, is able to make the jump without so much as even a loss in the degree of his indignation. According to the press he is of the opinion that this Administration has failed in the performance of its duties by not being more vigorous in its attempts to collect these debts. He proposes, accordingly, to have a show-down and find out exactly where we stand in relation to these debts.

To most people, I think, getting excited about the war debts at this time will appear as futile from the point of view of possible accomplishments. Ultimately, it is true, these debts again will become an important problem. At present, nevertheless, they are completely overshadowed by our own financial experiments and problems. There is little point, therefore, in trying to force them upon the current scene.

Little or No Basis for Criticizing Administration.

Further, there is even less point in criticizing the Administration for having failed to make strenuous efforts to collect the debts. Collecton was, and still is, manifestly out of the question. It will remain out of the question, too, until there are far-reaching changes in the international trade and financial situation.

This is because the payment of international debts is vastly different from the payment of domestic debts. In the latter case the only requirement, by and large, is a combination of sufficient wealth and a desire to meet the obligation. In the making of international payments there is a third factor. This is the ability of the debtor nations, granting the presence of the two requisites of wealth and willingness, to get the wealth transferred to the creditor.

Unless this transfer problem can be solved the debts can not be paid. In other words, even though the English and French governments are able to collect within their own borders the necessary sums to meet the debt payments, they still will have to default unless they can convert these pounds and francs into dollars. This is the point which so many of our Representatives and Senators appear to overlook. Judging by their comments they seem to think that the only question at stake is whether the debtor nations are willing to tax their citizens sufficiently to raise the amount of the payment.

Must Enable Debtor Nations To Create Foreign Balances.

What they should be considering is whether we are willing to have such a restoration of international trade that it will be possible for the debtor nations to build up foreign balances out of which they may make payments. This means, in brief, whether we are willing to buy more abroad than we sell. If we are, it will be possible to collect some or all of the war debts. If not, we may just about as well write-off the debts as a more or less complete loss. Ultimately, with our present policies, we might be able to collect a few cents on the dollar, but it would be very few.

As yet there is no evidence that we as a country are interested in recognizing these prerequisites for the maintenance of a creditor nation. Rather, it seems we still are determined to sell more abroad than we buy and at the same time to collect a net balance each year on capital account. Unfortunately it can not be done. We can develop a favorable balance of trade, or collect a net balance on capital account, but we can not do both.

If Senator Borah wants to accomplish something in the way of collecting the war debts, therefore, he should turn to the policies which we are following that make it impossible for the debtor nations to build up foreign balances. If he does this he will find ample grounds for criticizing the present Administration, but he will find even better grounds for criticizing previous administrations.

Lead Declines $3 Per Ton on Light Demand

Zinc Eases $1 as Smelters Seek Business; Copper Remains Quiet.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Lead declined $3 per ton this week because of poor consumer demand and an unfavorable view of the statistical position.

Reports of continued mine operations at a relatively high rate and smaller shipments of metal were expected by the trade to result in a further increase in surplus stocks. The decline failed to stimulate buying, except for small prompt needs.

Zinc eased $1 per ton partly in sympathy with the reaction in lead. Smelters were said to be seeking business, but while some small sales for February and March shipments were reported and consumers were said to be showing moderate interest for nearby metal under the market, they were said to be waiting for evidences of stability.

Copper Remains Quiet.

Copper remained quiet and nominally unchanged at the basis of 8¼ cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Moderate export demand from England and the continent at steady prices, however, absorbed a fair part of offerings by custom smelters and aided the undertone of the domestic market.

Both domestic producers and consumers had adopted a waiting attitude pending further developments on the recovery codes. No date for a hearing has yet been announced.

Tin fluctuated irregularly with the dollar in foreign exchange. Reports of activity at London were reflected by only a limited business on this side when prices eased to meet buyers' views. The anticipated sharp reduction in tin plate operations after the new year occurred, trade estimates rating activity at 35 to 40 per cent of capacity.

Antimony Is Quiet.

Antimony remained quiet, with a small prompt business reported at about unchanged prices.

Steel production schedules declined 2.3 points to 29.3 per cent of capacity as a result of completion of specifications for fourth quarter shipment.

Some improvement in demand for tubular goods was reported, but the trade was looking to the development of railroad and automobile buying as well as public works releases for the principal influence for first-quarter operations. Scrap iron and steel advanced further.

Pig iron was quiet, but with foundries scheduled to reopen in the coming week the trade expected some improvement.

Stockholders to Meet.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Herndon, Va., will be held tomorrow in the bank building, according to A. E. Bradshaw, cashier. Directors and officers will be elected.

For an alert, responsive field, use Post Classified Ads for service, rentals or sales.

Home Loan Official Sued in Danville

Woman Asks $25,000 for Auto Injuries.

Danville, Va., January 7 (Spl.). Mrs. Mary Ann Bosworth has filed suit against R. Paul Sanford, manager of the local Home Owners' Loan Association office, for $25,000.

She charges the automobile she occupied with her husband was struck by the defendant's auto and as a result she lost most of her teeth and her jawbones being fractured. She says she has been in a New York hospital since.

Sanford's kneecap was crushed.

Trade Woes Beset France

Paris Seeks U. S. Pact and Then Finds British Ready for Fight.

Paris, Jan. 7 (U.P.).—France, emerging from its quarrel with the United States over exports of French liquor and imports of American apples, appeared destined today to be plunged into greater trade troubles with various nations, which are vigorously protesting the reduction of their import quotas by 75 per cent.

The most serious menace to French trade was Great Britain, with whom France has just escaped a tariff war by removal of the 15 per cent surtax on British imports—imposed originally to equalize the depreciation of the pound against the franc. Britain is angered because the new quotas are a more serious handicap than the surtax.

Britain intends to make a strong protest and threatens to delay the Franco-British trade treaty negotiations, due in a few weeks, to which France attaches vital importance.

While smaller nations also are hammering against the French restrictions, the German ambassador will present a memorandum on the new measures, which it is estimated will reduce German exports to France by more than $3,500,000.

French trade negotiations are nearly completed with Russia, Belgium, Portugal and Spain.

Fortune Teller Gets 2 Years at Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Richard Thorpe, known in the fortune-telling racket as "Little Eagle," will have two years to learn some new tricks.

Pleading guilty yesterday, he was sentenced to serve that period in the Eastern Penitentiary and pay $409 fine and costs in four cases of violation of the fortune-telling act.

His companion, Charlotte Stanley, received a two-year suspended sentence.

New Skyline Drive Survey Is Planned

Enlarged Crew Will Start Work This Week.

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). State highway engineers surveying the route of the proposed Skyline drive from Jarman's Gap southward, will start a topographical survey this week. William Marshall, Richmond, chief of the surveyors, said his crew will be enlarged and work completed rapidly.

A. C. Haygard, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, engineer, is engaged in "flagging" the roadway south of Reed's Gap. He is to select the general course and the State surveyors make the complete survey.

Assurance that the drive will be built from Front Royal to the Great Smoky National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee has been given Gov. Pollard and Senator Harry F. Byrd.

Band Concerts

United States Marine Band
Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 3 p. m.

Overture, "Euryanthe" ..... Weber
First Movement from Symphony, No. 2 ..... Brahms
Suite, "Les Erinneys" ..... Massenet
(a) "Danse Grecque"
(b) "La Troyenne Regrettant Sa Patrie"
(c) "Final"
Overture, "Spiritual Rivers" ..... Gault
Bassoon Solo, "Lucy Long" ..... Godfrey
Musician William H. Koch
Grand Scenes from "Pearl Fishers" ..... Bizet
Finale III Acte, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

United States Navy Band Orchestra.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, at 8 p. m.

Overture, "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
"Two American Sketches" ..... Griselle
(a) Nocturne
(b) March.
Fantasie of Famous "Hebrew Melodies" (Zion) ..... Philippson
"Three Hungarian Dances" ..... Brahms
Nos. 1, 3 and 10
Overture, "Le Roi a 'Ys'" ..... Lalo
Excerpts from "The Fire Fly" ..... Friml
"Second Petite Suite" ..... Michell, Op. 18
(a) Prelude
(b) Scherzardo
(c) Nostalgia
(d) Finale
Sketch, "Street Scene" ..... Newman
(a) Morning
(b) Afternoon
(c) Night
"The National Anthem."

Just a Gift

U. S. Gains $143,430 From "Dead" Mail.

The Government gained $143,430.30½ last year because many persons sent carelessly addressed mail and failed to include their name and address, the Associated Press learns.

The one-half cent resulted from recovery of a stamp of that denomination.

The bulk of the revenue came from the Dead Letter Office, and included sale of unclaimed merchandise, money and stamps removed from undeliverable mail, money found loose in the mails, and from the 3-cent fee for returning dead letters.

There was a marked decrease—37.78 per cent—in undelivered letters. Money found in them totaled $63,432, $44,402 of which was restored. Over 99 per cent of letters containing drafts, checks and money orders, aggregating $2,082,960 were delivered after passing through the Dead Letter Office.

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Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Washington, from Hamburg.
Sails Today.
Carolstein, for Havre.
Sails Tomorrow.
Exeter, for Gibraltar.
Sail Wednesday.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Examiner, for Constanza.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Dromore Castle, for Cape Town.
Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Chr. Sass, for Melilla.
Roma, for Patras.
Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Reported by Radio.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 59, North River, 9 a. m. today.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, tomorrow.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 58, North River, 9 a. m. tomorrow.
Tuscania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, 9 a. m. tomorrow.
Ascania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, 9 a. m. Wednesday.
Excambion, from Mediterranean; due at pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
At Baltimore.
Arrived Yesterday.
City of Norfolk, from Hamburg.
Sails Wednesday.
City of Norfolk, for Hamburg.

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Mr. William W. Jones, Jr.
Formerly with
GILLET & CO., INC.
Has become associated with our firm
Folger, Nolan & Co., Inc.
Investment Bankers
American Security Building, Washington, D. C.
Telephone National 0402

The European Electric Corporation Limited

To the Holders of the Corporation's Thirty-Five Year 6½% Debentures, Due 1965:

The European Electric Corporation Limited has deposited with the Credit Suisse, Zurich, Switzerland, 7,250,000 Swiss francs to be expended in the purchase for cancellation of up to $2,500,000. in principal amount of the above Debentures by accepting tenders. The price at which purchases will be made is 2,900 Swiss francs per $1,000. Debenture (which at yesterday's exchange rate amounts to approximately $890), provided, however, that if the dollar equivalent of such Swiss francs as determined on the business day following the tender of the Debentures shall exceed the principal amount of the Debentures, then the purchase price is to be reduced to such number of Swiss francs as would have a dollar equivalent of $1,000. per $1,000. Debenture. Purchases will be made in the order of receipt of tenders by the Credit Suisse, Zurich, Switzerland, or by City Bank Farmers Trust Company, 22 William Street, New York City. The time for tendering Debentures will terminate upon the acquisition of sufficient Debentures to exhaust the amount deposited or at 12 o'clock noon U. S. Eastern Standard Time, February 24, 1934, whichever is the earlier, but may be terminated prior thereto at the absolute discretion of the Corporation. Debentures tendered for purchase must be delivered with coupons maturing August 1, 1934, and subsequent coupons attached. February 1, 1934, coupons should be detached and will be paid in the usual manner. No interest will accrue after February 1, 1934, on Debentures tendered and accepted.

If you wish to tender Debentures for purchase you should procure from Credit Suisse at Zurich, Switzerland, or from City Bank Farmers Trust Company, 22 William Street, New York City, copies of a letter from the Corporation to the holders of these Debentures setting forth more fully the matters herein outlined and of a form of tender and letter of transmittal which must be properly filled out and returned with any Debentures tendered for purchase. Copies of the letter from the Corporation and of the form of tender and letter of transmittal are being mailed to all known holders of Debentures and will be available on request to any holder of Debentures. Holders of Debentures whose tenders are accepted will be notified promptly by mail of such acceptance, and within three business days after mailing notice of acceptance, checks will be mailed on Credit Suisse in Swiss francs, or if requested, on The National City Bank of New York in an equivalent amount of U. S. dollars as determined by the prevailing buying rate of The National City Bank of New York for checks on Zurich on the business day following the receipt of the Debentures.

The European Electric Corporation Limited
By GIUSEPPE VOLPI
President

January 5, 1934
Montreal, P. Q.

SALMON P. CHASE, *Secretary of the Treasury under* LINCOLN

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK
of the City of New York

STATEMENT of CONDITION DECEMBER 30, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS	$ 304,790,578.05
U. S. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	207,064,186.07
STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES MATURING WITHIN TWO YEARS	40,060,275.98
OTHER STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECURITIES	50,089,077.47
OTHER SECURITIES MATURING WITHIN TWO YEARS	51,885,072.32
FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STOCK	8,160,000.00
OTHER BONDS AND SECURITIES	97,314,104.20
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	795,192,026.82
REAL ESTATE	42,672,452.99
REDEMPTION FUND—UNITED STATES TREASURER	1,250,000.00
CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY	94,506,175.49
OTHER ASSETS	22,204,353.27
	$1,715,188,302.66

LIABILITIES

CAPITAL	$ 148,000,000.00
SURPLUS	50,000,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	9,187,898.62
RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES	2,891,168.61
RESERVE FOR TAXES, INTEREST, ETC.	1,224,295.27
DIVIDEND PAYABLE JANUARY 1, 1934	2,590,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,338,699,324.32
CERTIFIED AND CASHIER'S CHECKS	25,640,124.56
CIRCULATING NOTES	18,120,000.00
ACCEPTANCES	99,716,312.19
LIABILITY AS ENDORSER ON ACCEPTANCES AND FOREIGN BILLS	389,044.71
OTHER LIABILITIES	18,730,134.38
	$1,715,188,302.66

This statement does not include the statements of any of the organizations affiliated with The Chase National Bank.

NOTE: In conformity with law, the foregoing statement reflects only the condition of the books as of December 30, 1933, and does not give effect to the revision of capitalization to be voted on by the shareholders or the changes incident thereto in the accounts of assets and liabilities.

Washington Post Sports

Armour Beaten a Stroke as Two Obscure Pros Tie for Miami Golf

Stonehouse, Dow Finish All Even

Card 279s and Decide on Play-Off Today for First Honors.

mour's 136–72–72 Three Shots Ahead of Gene Sarazen.

MIAMI Fla., Jan. 7 (AP).—In a thrilling battle of youth versus age, 19-year-old Russell Stonehouse, of Indianapolis, and gray haired 48-year-old Willie Dow, of Miami, today tied at 279 to share top honors in the 72-hole $2,000 Miami open golf tournament.

Dow, who originally hailed from Montieth, a hamlet near Carnoustie, toured the first half of today's final 36-hole route in 68, 2 under par, but slipped back to 73 on the second round for a 141 to go with a 138 carded at the midway mark of the tournament yesterday.

Shoots 139—71—69.

Stonehouse, a diminutive pro, who, like Dow, never has made much of a showing in major tournament competition, picked up a 71 and a 69 today for a par 140 to pair with a 139 posted at the end of the first 36 holes.

When the battle was over and a consultation held, Dow and Stonehouse decided to play off the tie over an 18-hole route tomorrow afternoon for first prize of $500 and second place money of $350. Each of them also will receive in addition 33 1-3 per cent of the gate receipts.

Tommy Armour, the Black Scot from Chicago, who led the field with a 136 at the half-way mark yesterday, 4 under par, had two mediocre rounds of 72 each today to finish in next place behind the leaders with 280. His score won him $250.

Sarazen 3 Shots Behind.

Three strokes behind Armour came Gene Sarazen, P. G. A. champion, with a 143—69—71 for 283, which won for him $150. Sarazen won the tournament for four consecutive years from 1927 to 1931.

Phil Perkins, of Willoughby, Ohio, former leading British amateur, came in next with 284 to win $100, while tied at 285 were John Kinder, of Asbury Park, N. J., and Eddie Williams, of Chicago, each of whom collected $67.50.

Joe Turnesa, of Bayside, Long Island, finished in next place with 286 to win $50, while Willie MacFarlane, the Tuckohoe, N. Y., Scot, finished with a 145—71—71 for 287. MacFarlane's score enriched him by $40.

Tied at 290 to win $25 each came R. T. Gray, jr., of Detroit, and Charles Rice, of Chicago.

Three Are Tied at 291.

Three players tied at 291 to collect $10 each. They were Billy Burke, of Bellevair, Fla.; Johnny Farrell, of Hollywood Beach, Fla., and Jules Huot, of Quebec, Canada.

Willie Klein, of Miami Beach, and Reggie Myles, of Cleveland, each received $10 with tied scores of 292.

John Watson, of South Bend, Ind., finished in next place to win $10 with 293, while also collecting ten-spots were Mike Brady, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Ralph Kingsrud, of Fargo, N. Dak., with 295s.

The last prize money for the professionals was split at $5 each between Len Mattson, of St. Paul, who tied at 296 with Joe Zieman, of Southampton.

Celeet Durand, of Garden City, Long Island, was the low-scoring amateur with a 297 card made up of 148—75—74. He won a new set of golf clubs.

Christiansen Falters.

Earl Christiansen, of Miami, who was the low amateur in last year's event and who led the nonprofessionals at the half way mark yesterday, dropped back into third place today with 144—80—79 for a 303 to tie with another amateur, Bill Wilkinson, of Indianapolis, who had a 153—73—77. Other low-scoring amateurs included Brooks Glenn, of Miami, and Henry Bowbeer, of Berwyn, Ill., who tied at 312.

Washington's entrants failed to figure in the event. Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, added rounds of 82 and 78 to his previous total of 156 for a 316, to finish far in the rear, while Leo Walper withdrew. The latter had a 158 for his first two rounds but started off poorly this morning and failed to turn in his card.

Cards for the final 36 holes for Dow and Stonehouse:

First 18 holes today:

Out—			
Par.....	444	354	434—35
Dow.....	334	334	434—33
Stonehouse	444	354	534—36
In—			
Par.....	434	535	344—35—70—140—210
Dow.....	434	535	234—35—68—138—206
Stonehouse	434	445	343—35—71—139—210

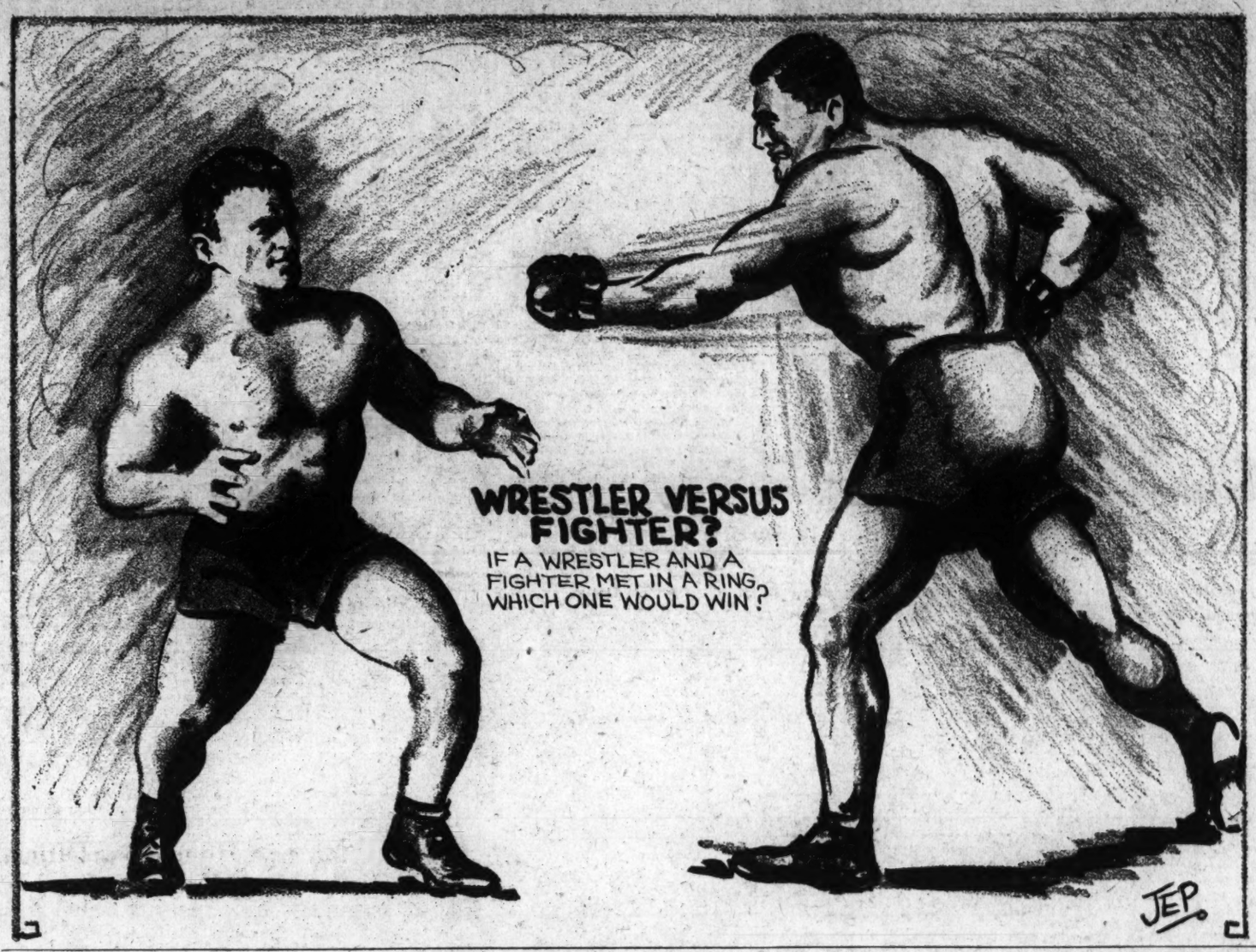
Second 18 Holes Today.

Out—			
Par.....	444	354	434—35
Dow.....	545	434	534—38
Stonehouse	544	443	533—35
In—			
Par.....	434	535	344—35—70—210—280
Dow.....	334	635	234—34—71—206—279
Stonehouse	434	435	434—34—69—210—279

Gomez Wins $10 Bet.

Lefty Gomez is famed for his fast ball but not for his speed in getting down to first base. Because of that reputation, Babe Ruth bet him $10 that he would be unable to beat out a tap to the pitcher throughout the 1933 season. But Lefty collected on July 13, when he beat out a hopper to Bump Hadley. He also shut out the Browns that day but the whitewash did not give him as much joy as the scratch hit.

Some Say Wrestler, Some Say Boxer, If Ever the Twain Should Meet



Londos and Baer Each Picks Self While Lake Predicts Draw.

(As Told to Bill McCormick.)

THE fact that Primo Carnera has used his tremendous bulk to practically wrestle his way into the heavyweight championship and wrestlers are resorting to slugging to win mat matches has revived a question that once raged, "Who would win in a contest between a good boxer and a good wrestler?" A canvass made of leading exponents of both forms of self-defense settled the question—or did it? Jim Londos says he can whip either Primo Carnera or Max Baer. Max Baer says he can lick any wrestler, if they let him fight without gloves and rough-and-tumble in the most approved modern wrestling fashion.

Here they are:

Jim Londos, claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, says: "I don't think any boxer would have a chance with a good wrestler of the same weight. The boxer's only chance would be in getting in a knockout punch as the wrestler came in, and I doubt if any wrestler could do that. We wrestlers take just as much, and more, punishment than boxers and I think we would take all any boxer has to offer. Once the wrestler got in close, it would be too bad for the boxer, who wouldn't know anything at all about taking care of himself on the mat. A wrestler has the edge on a boxer for two reasons. One is because he keeps in good condition by working often and a boxer doesn't. The other is because the boxer doesn't know how to protest himself below the waist, and a wrestler can take care of himself all over. I can whip Primo Carnera or Max Baer so bad it wouldn't even be a contest."

LONDOS.

Jim Erwin, fight manager, says: "It all depends on whether the boxer wears boxing gloves or not. With gloves on, the boxer'd have one chance—to catch the rassler on the button coming in. If he didn't do that, he'd be out of luck because he couldn't get any holds or protect himself at all on the mat with gloves on. Toss 'em both in without gloves and a good, strong boxer would win every time. Carnera could probably outrassle Londos or Browning and it's a cinch he'd know more about hitting than they do. Baer would be a good bet to knock out a rassler with a single punch and he'd be able to take care of himself on the mat too, as strong as he is. They tell a story about old Bob Fitzsimmons and one of the Zbyszko boys having an argument over which one got top billing in a theater. The story is that Fitz knocked out Zybby with a punch backstage. I dunno.

ERWIN.

Max Baer, leading contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, says: "I dunno how I'd go against a wrestler if I had to wear gloves. I'd probably be able to get in a good right hand while he was coming in, but if I didn't, he'd kinda have me in a tough spot if I had the mitts on. Toss me in there barehanded though, and watch the fur fly. Just let me get in there barehanded and take off all the rules and I guarantee you there'd be trouble for a wrestler. Boy, by the time I got through kicking and tossing him around the way wrestlers do, he wouldn't know whether he was in the ring with Mrs. Bear's little boy or a dozen wildcats. And could I hit without gloves! It wouldn't make much difference where I hit him or how, he'd know it if I clocked him with this right without mitts. Say, why doncha try to cook up a match like that? It'd be a helluva lot of fun."

BAER.

Joe Turner, wrestling promoter, says: "With gloves, the boxer wouldn't have but one chance—and that a pretty slim one—of hanging a knockout on the wrestler's chin as he came in. Even without gloves, I don't think the boxer would have a chance. He has to stand up to hit properly, and once the wrestler got tossing him around on the mat it would be too bad. He wouldn't be able to get any leverage for punches and probably wouldn't be able to hit a vital spot, anyway. What the wrestler would do to him would be a pity. I don't care how strong Carnera and Baer are, they aren't wrestlers, and if they tried to wrestle with a good wrestler they'd be as much out of luck as a guy who never had a pair of boxing gloves on would be trying to box them. I guess there's not much use guessing about it, however, as the only way

TURNER.

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

College Fives Face Hard Battles

Card Opens Tomorrow With Two Encounters Slated Here.

C. U. Will Meet Western Maryland; A. U. Host to Hampden-Sydney.

IMPORTANT games are scheduled for all local college quintets this week as the lads seriously resume the business of manufacturing ball games. The program opens tomorrow night when Catholic U. receives Western Maryland at Brookland and American U. plays host to Hampden-Sydney.

Georgetown has two important games in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, against Carnegie Tech and Western Maryland, both of which will be played on foreign courts. The Hilltoppers' lone home appearance will be at Tech High School Wednesday against William and Mary. Director of Athletics Gabe Murphy has intimated that a new policy of starting the varsity game at 9:15 o'clock may be tested at this game.

G. W. in New York.

George Washington returns to New York for two stiff games Wednesday and Thursday, meeting St. John's, of Brooklyn and Long Island U. The Johnnies suffered a 30-25 defeat by City College Saturday night, and City College walloped the Colonials last week. Long Island has scored more points than any other team in the Metropolitan area, and has yet to taste of defeat.

Maryland will make its debut in Southern Conference competition Thursday night at Ritchie Coliseum, where it engages Duke. The Terps follow up with a pair of conference opponents Frida yand Saturday, playing Washington and Lee and V. M. I. at Lexington. The Old Line ance of the season Saturday against boxers make their second appear- V. M. I. also at Lexington. They defeated Richmond U., 4½-3½ in their first appearance.

Highland Springs Five Beats Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.). In a hard fought defensive game which revealed little offensive drive on either side, Fredericksburg High School succumbed 18-7, to Highland Springs, marking one of the seven prep school games which yesterday made up the fifth annual prep school basket ball day of the University of Richmond.

Dice and Bowler led Fredericksburg's offense, while the veterans Bowler and Hoskins shined in defensive work for Coach Milton Hollingsworth's squad.

Fredericksburg		Highland Springs
Dice	R. F.	Palmater
Herndon	L. F.	Dobson
Jenkins	Center	Dawley
Bowler	R. G.	McNeil
Buckley	L. G.	Westerling

Substitutions—(Fredericksburg), Wright, left forward; Hoskins, left guard, and White, left guard; (Highland Springs), Conner, left forward; Humphries, right guard, and Campbell, left guard. Referee—Compain (Randolph Macon). Umpire—Chohen.

Charles Town Racing Plant Being Improved

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—A crew of workmen is engaged at the Shenandoah Jockey Club plant here in completing work unfinished at the time of the December meeting. That portion of ground encircled by the track, which was anything but pleasing to the eye during the meeting with its heaped-up mounds of excavated earth, is being leveled and will be beautified by the installation of a large reflecting pool. Plants and shrubbery also will adorn the area.

Although no dates for the first 1934 meeting have been announced, it is generally understood it will not be before early summer. The fact that the work of completion was started so early indicates the plant will present a radically changed appearance when it is reopened.

Shepherdstown Teams Score Double Victory

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—A double victory over the lads and lassies from Hedgesville High School provided an auspicious opening for the Shepherdstown High School basket ball season.

The girls overwhelmed their opponents with a 77-6 score, much of it rolled up in the second quarter as the team functioned in late-season form.

Though the boys' team played ragged ball, they ended victors by a 35-10 score with J. Daniels, playing his first regular position on the Cardinal team, the spark-plug of the attack. He and Stevens, center, tied for high point honors with 8 points each.

Hyattsville Quintets Divide Double-Bill

Company F basket ball quintets divided a double bill yesterday on the National Guard court at Hyattsville, the regulars drubbing Brentwood Hawks, 30 to 9, and the reserves succumbing to Colmar Manor, 14 to 34.

Take Care of That Cold at
RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N. W.

Runyan, Dutra Tie for Coast Golf Lead

Seaver, Amateur, Third as Field Passes Halfway Mark.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP).—The East and West tied for the lead at the half-way mark of the Los Angeles $5,000 open golf tournament today as Big Olin Dutra and Little Paul Runyan finished with 36 holes totals of 138, two strokes under par for the Los Angeles Country Club course.

In third place, only a stroke behind and still under par, was Charles Seaver, young Los Angeles amateur, at 139. Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, was fourth at 142, two strokes over perfect figures.

Leo Diegel, of the Philmont (Pa.) Country Club, three times National P. G. A. champion and numerous times winner of the Canadian open title, failed to qualify when he came in with a 7 7today, giving him a 153 total.

Runyan Again Has 69.

Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro, shot his second steady 69 today to send him up into the lead as the field turned into the final 36 holes. Dutra, playing a good game, but getting none of the breaks which assisted him to a scorching 67 yesterday an dthe lead, had a 71 on the second 18.

Seaver cracked out a 68, two under par, today, to tie in with his steady 71 yesterday, while Revolta, after a 69 on the first round, slipped to 73 on the second 18.

Fifty low scores and ties survive for the 36 holes of play tomorrow.

Out—									
Par.....	5	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	3—35
O. Dutra.	5	4	4	3	5	4	3	5	4—36
Seaver...	5	4	4	3	3	4	3	3	3—33
Runyan..	5	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	2—35
In—									
Par.....	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	4—35—70
O. Dutra.	4	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	5—35—71—67—138
Seaver...	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	4—35—68—71—139
Runyan..	4	3	4	4	4	3	3	5	4—34—69—69—138

Thistlethwaite At Chapel Hill

Confers With N. C. Heads About Coaching Job.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 7 (AP).—Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach at Carroll College and former mentor at Wisconsin and Northwestern, conferred here today with University of North Carolina athletic authorities, who are seeking a man to succeed Chuck Collins.

The North Carolina athletic council will meet tomorrow to hear a report from a committee which was instructed to survey the field of available coaches after the council decided last December not to renew Collins' contract.

Besides Snavely and Thistlethwaite, thers reported to be under consideration are Ray Morrison, of Southern Methodist; Madison Bell, of Texas A. and M.; W. P. Joy, of Canisius, and Josh Cody, assistant at Vanderbilt. Other names have been mentioned, but reports from sources close t the council say the coach probably will come from this list.

Eagles Grounded.

The Flying Eagles journeyel all the way to Fort Washington for a 54-40 spanking at basket ball yesterday. Heuer was high scored for the Eagles.

Clemson Ends Disastrous Road Trip

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7 (AP).—Clemson's disastrous jaunt into the old North State gave three North Carolina teams perfect scores today in the Southern Conference basket ball race and almost hopelessly entrenched the Bengals in the cellar.

Although Duke, Carolina and N. C. State won with points to spare, the embattled Tigers put on a better show than the score indicated, in every case holding the victors to close scores at the half.

North Carolina had the closest call, but staged a rally in the final five minutes to win what had been a nip and tuck contest. Duke, playing without Connie Mack, jr., lofty center who has an infected foot, had only a two point margin at the intermission, but rallied to win, 36 to 23. State completed the rout by taming the Tigers, 36 to 27, the following evening.

Victorious in their only Southern Conference starts, Duke and North Carolina turned their attention last night to the fight for the State title with the Devils licking Wake Forest, 38 to 29, and Carolina trimming Davidson, 38 to 23.

Meanwhile, two of the four Virginia teams in the Southern Conference fired their opening guns, the University of Virginia turning back a hopelessly outclassed Randolph-Macon quintet, 43 to 6, but Virginia Military went down, 29 to 21, before a smooth St. Johns team.

All of the conference teams with the exception of South Carolina's Gamecocks—the loop favorites—will have played at least one championship game before the close of the week.

Maryland's veterans, led by Rufus Vincent, a classy center, opens its conference schedule against Duke at College Park Thursday. The Old Liners have Friday and Saturday engagements with Washington and Lee and Virginia Military, respectively, both at Lexington.

Duke to Take Tour.

Duke, after playing Davidson at Charlotte tomorrow, will push northward to play an ambitious schedule that includes Army at West Point Wednesday, Maryland at College Park Thursday, and Navy at Annapolis two nights later.

Virginia has two tough ones in prospect, William and Mary, a non-conference team, on Tuesday, and Washington and Lee on Thursday.

North Carolina will move across the border for three games with Virginia teams, V. P. I. at Blacksburg Thursday, V. M. I. at Lexington Friday, and Washington and Lee at Lexington Saturday.

Head of Garden Is Off For Miami Fight Scene

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, left today for Florida to complete arrangements for the two championship bouts the garden has booked for Miami next month.

Col. Kilpatrick plans to inspect the Garden bowl in Miami, and wind up the details of the light heavyweight title match between Maxey Rosenbloom and Joe Knight February 1, and the heavyweight championship bout between Champion Primo Carnera and Tommy Loughran, February 22.

Trentons Lose To Heurich Tossers

D. C. Pros Win, 29-20, After Leading, 21-8, at Intermission.

CHALK up the second victory of the season for the Heurich Reds, local professional basket ball team. The Reds defeated Trenton of the Eastern professional basket ball league yesterday in the George Washington Gym, 29-20.

Starting like a house afire, the local quintet swept the New Jersey five completely off its feet in the first half, and when the hardwoods cooled off at the half, Washington was leading by the wide margin of 21-8.

Fast and Furious.

Both teams started off fast and furious, both teams swishing the ball back and forth, until Ralph Bennie, local left forward, double-fouled Dolly Katz, and that young gentleman pierced the loop for a two point margin to start the scoring. It was the spark to send the local five off on a scoring rampage. Two fouls and a quartet of field goals shot the locals far into the lead, and from that point the team was never headed.

Outstanding for the Heurichs was the long-legged Duke Crosan, center, who whipped the leather ball about like a mid-season championship baseball team's infielder. Duke snared seven 2-point shots and a brace of fouls for 16 points.

Johnny Fenlon Helps.

Johnny Fenlon pulled some nice teamwork play, feeding the ball to the Crosan-Berger combine, but Bozey was off his sinker eye, the ball slapping back off the hoop at wierd angles.

In the second half, Trenton, with Ollie Golderberger accounting for most of the mischief, came close to overhauling the locals, the stocky forward zipping a trio of two-ply shots before you could say Jack Robinson. However, Crosan started his long arms wavering in the directions of the oppositions basket and three field goals dimmed the late dash of the Eastern League leaders. Freezing by both clubs marked the second half.

Heurich Juniors Win.

In a preliminary tussle, the Heurich Juniors defeated the Miller Furniture quintet, 27-24. Eates, center for the Furniture five, led the field in scoring with four field goals and an equal number of fouls for 12 points. The Heurichs led, 16-12, at the half.

Washington	G	FG	P
Fenlon,lf....	1	1	3
Bennie,rf....	0	1	1
Crosan,c....	7	2	16
Berger,lg....	1	1	3
Farrell,lg...	1	0	2
Evans,rg....	2	0	4
Total 12	5	29	

Referee—Enright.

Heurichs	G	FG	P
Latona,lf....	3	0	6
P. Sinclair,rf	1	0	2
Gallaser,rf..	0	0	0
Sullivan,c....	0	0	0
Arrick,c.....	0	0	0
P. Scheele,lg	4	0	8
I. Sinclair,lg	1	0	2
Totals.... 13	1	27	

Referee—Enright.

Trenton	G	FG	P
Farbman,lf..	0	0	0
Gottfried,lf..	1	0	2
D. Katz, rf..	0	4	4
Pearson, rf..	1	0	2
Wynne,c....	1	1	3
Pearl, c....	0	0	0
Goldberger,lg	3	0	6
Rubin, rg....	0	1	1
H. Katz,rg...	1	0	2
Totals....	7	6	20

Miller Furn.	G	FG	P
Miller,lf....	0	0	0
Nellerger,lf..	0	0	0
Hall,rf.....	1	1	3
Rugelman,rf..	1	1	3
Estes,c.....	4	4	12
Sugrue,lg....	1	0	2
Barker,lg....	0	0	0
Totals....	9	6	24

Penn Avenue Passers Defeat Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 7 (Spl.). Gaining a big lead in the first half, the Penn Avenue High School basket ball team, of Cumberland, won the first scholastic game of the season here from the Hagerstown High, 39-25.

Penn Ave.	G	FG	P
Whiteman,f.	3	0	6
Butts,f.....	0	1	1
Keller,f.....	1	0	2
Miller,c....	4	3	11
Henry,g.....	4	2	10
Haller,g.....	1	0	2
Darrett,g...	2	1	5
Sensenb'gh,g	1	0	2
Totals...	32	7	39

Referee—Shryrock.

Hagerstown	F	FG	P
Hilton,f.....	2	0	4
Morin,f.....	7	2	16
Moser,c.....	0	1	1
Staley,g.....	1	0	2
Sauer,g.....	1	0	2
Keller,g.....	0	0	0
Totals....	22	3	25

Virginia's Fives Now Set for Campaigns

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 7 (AP). Their warming-up excersises completed, most of Virginia's outstanding basket ball teams were ready today for the season's arduous campaigning.

Five of the State's early starters finished their first week's card without defeat, with Virginia, Emory and Henry, Richmond, Hampden-Sidney and Roanoke each opening its schedule with impressive victories.

Emory and Henry's great quintet, boasting one of the Nation's best performers in Glen Roberts, sensational center, experienced more difficulty than had been anticipated in whipping Union, 39 to 23.

Wasps Rally In Final.

While the Wasps experimented with their line-up, Union got busy to lead, 17 to 15, at the half, but Pedie Jackson's men showed their superiority after the intermission.

The most impressive contest of the week was Virginia's 43-to-6 victory over a Randolph-Macon team which previously had whipped Bridgewater, 32 to 21. Sturm at forward and Smith, at center, led the Cavalier attack.

Lynchburg's basketeers broke even in a pair of contests, whipping American University, 37 to 17, in the opener as Barnum performed brilliantly but losing to Roanoke's quint, 38 to 28.

Richmond's Spiders won almost as they pleased over the Medical College quint, 47 to 27, and Hampden-Sidney defeated American, 20 to 10.

Play-Off Revised In International

First Four Clubs in Series at End of the Season.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP).—The International Baseball League today decided to continue the play-off system for another year, but on a revised basis.

By a 7-to-1 vote, the league directors decided that the club finishing first during the regular season would be declared league champions. The first four clubs in the final standings then would begin a series of three play-offs, the survivor of which will represent the league in the little world series against the American Association.

Last year the play-offs were conducted on a North-South basis, the leading Northern club in the final regular standings facing the leading Southern club, while the respective runners-up lined up in another series.

Tilden, Vines Plan to Tour Far East

Will Play in China, Japan; 1934 Travels Cover 60,000 Miles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines and Big Bill Tilden will show their tennis wares in China, Japan and possibly the Philippines this year, it was announced today by Bill O'Brien, promoter of the Tilden-Vines professional match in Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

O'Brien said Tilden and Vines would receive a guarantee of $8,000, in addition to traveling and living expenses, for appearances in Japan. A visit to China also is scheduled and the two stars also may play in the Philippines.

Vines, who will make his pro debut on Wednesday, and Tilden have been booked solidly for 1934 and will travel 60,000 miles during the next 12 months. They will travel 21,000 miles on three swings of the American continent until April 15, when they leave for Europe for appearances in France, Belgium, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia. Yugoslavia and Italy. They return here May 25 for four more months of competition here and leave the first week in October for Japan.

Tilden and Vines play here at the Tech High gymnasium Saturday night.

Zarnoff to Give Marvel Mat Test

Ukrainian Impressed in Showing Here.

Just how good is this Masked Marvel will be learned at the Auditorium rasslefest Thursday night when he stacks up against Count George Zarnoff, the bald-pated Ukrianian champion, who showed real class while bowing to Jim Browning here last week. On the same card, the Marvel disposed of Man Mountain Dean in about 2 minutes, but he did so with a double kick in the jaw and not by showing any great rassling skill or strength.

Zarnoff, somewhat of an acrobat, fast and slippery, with plenty of science, showed that it will take a mighty good man to dispose of him and there is considerable doubt as to whether the hooded gentleman, even with the aid of his signalling manager, can do it.

Co-featuring the card will be a battle between Ernie Dusek and Jim Clinstock, two rough hombres, who do everything but wrestle.

Both of these bouts promise much, but Washingtonians probably will get a greater kick in one of the preliminaries—the one which pits Sam Cordovano, former G. U. grid luminary and assistant football coach to Lou Little at Columbia, against Sid Nabors, a flashy youngster, who looked good in a recent appearance here. Matches between Vic Christy and Joe Wilcox and Hans Kampfer and Bruno Gorasini complete the card.

Vastly Improved Kimrey Arrives for Gallagher Fight Tomorrow

Dixie Fighter Impressive In Drill

Shows Speed and Power in Workout for Bout Tomorrow Night.

Gallagher, Reported to Be Overweight, May Get Surprise.

DEWEY KIMREY, who fights Marty Gallagher in the 10-round main event at Portner's tomorrow night, arrived in Washington yesterday to taper off his training—with apparently little tapering remaining to be done. After a fast 10-round workout, the Southern heavyweight tipped the beam with 203 pounds of hard-as-rock muscle and bone.

Kimrey's excellent condition contrasts greatly with the reported lack of proper fighting form attributed to Gallagher for the coming encounter. Gallagher may weigh as much as 216 pounds, and it is generally conceded that he will go way over 198—his best fighting weight. Gymnasium scouts have been amazed at the accumulation of overdupois around the tummy of the Foggy Bottom heavy, who has also shown a lamentable lack of timing and judgment of distance in workouts.

Kimrey Improved.

In his workout yesterday, from whcih he emerged smiling and not even breathing hard, Kimrey amazed spectators by the speed with which he stepped about and the tremendous right-hand punches he threw. He cut losoe against the heavy bag, sending it sailing and creaking with remarkable ease as he landed short right uppercuts and hooks. He seems a greatly improved fighter over the one who bowed to Arthur Huttick in a fight here last winter, by the narrowest of margins after almost rocking Huttick to sleep.

Kimrey's list of knockout victims includes Ted Sandwina, Soldier Bohannan, Father Lumpkin, Bill Dugan and Ed Prante. The Southerner also boasts of a decision over Frankie Wine and a draw with Les Kennedy.

Johnny Mayes waxes ambitious in a six-round semifinal, in which he meets Carey Wright, promising young local welterweight. Mayes, himself yet a youngster, was once a highly regarded boxer on the Pacific Coast. He has been defeated locally only once, bowing via the knockout route to Roy Manley in his first appearance here. His latest fight found him pounding Roma La Bona into the resin dust in six rounds.

In the four four-rounders Maryt Ryan tackles Billy Bullock, Lou Voda engages Mike Groves, Joe Green fights Tommy Horn, and Billy Vermillion, recently turned pro, boxes Sailor McKenna.

If a Boxer Meet A Wrestler—What?

Continued from Page 15.

such a contest would be allowed is with the boxer wearing gloves."

Jimmy Lake, announcer, says: I've seen plenty of fights and plenty of rassling matches, but I haven't seen a boxer and rassler in action together — officially. Suppose you take a good rassler, whose schnozzle isn't too tender, who doesn't use a glass-cutter to shave his chin, whose bridgework is sound and who isn't scrambled in the belfry. Then take a boxer who won't fold up under a flying mare, whose noggin won't turn to jelly after three or four minutes in a headlock, and, if possible, whose think-tank works okay. Then toss 'em both in the ring and run for cover. I guess the boxer would start to rassle and the rassler'd start to box. It should be a good contest, and the ultimate climax, I should say, ahem, would be a er, er . . . a draw. Say, if you ever hear of such a match being promoted, remember Col. James J. Lake would very much like to address all them people, Suh. Besides that, I want to see the contest, suh.

LAKE.

J. C. C. Sextet Booking.

The Jewish Community Center senior girls' basket ball team is booking games with other senior girls' teams. Call Manager Betty Kornman at National 6120 before 4:30 o'clock or Adams 4169 after 6:00 o'clock.

Court Officials Meet.

There will be an important meeting of the Approved Basket Ball Officials Association tonight at 8:15 in the offices of C. A. Metzler, 1106 Vermont avenue, northwest. All members of the association are requested to be there.

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Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Early in United States Government history the President and Vice President were elected, as they are now, by electoral votes—but the office of Vice President was NOT voted upon separately. The candidate who got the most votes was made President, he who had the next largest number was declared Vice President. The strongest party, then, elected their man President, and the second strongest party named the Vice President.

In the first election, and in the second, when Washington was President, and John Adams, Vice President, there were no sharp distinctions between political parties. But, in the election of 1797, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who were bitter political enemies, were elected to the Presidency and Vice Presidency. This was the only time this happened.

In 1801 the Republicans (which is the present Democratic party) succeeded in naming both President and Vice President. After that the offices were voted upon as they are today, each party nominating its own candidates for President and Vice President.

• • • •

Strange as it seems, the postage stamp is not what you put on a letter when you mail it. That is the postage label. The postage stamp, correctly though not popularly speaking, is the stamp which the postoffice puts over the label—it is what we call the postmark.

Tomorrow: There is no morning star.

Colors give added realism to strange things and happenings illustrated by John Hix on a full page in The Sunday Post.

Jefferson Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Tiempo	112	10 *Blighter 107
2	Bonnet	107	11 *Town Limit 102
3	Surly	107	12 *Lazy Mary 102
4	F. Ambassador	112	13 *Ear Full 107
5	Josephine D.	107	14 *Jack Biener 107
6	Carnival	112	15 *Miss Upset 102
7	Bad News	112	16 Lion Hearted 112
8	Lady Calistoga	102	17 Gold Ridge 112
9	Rag Tag	107	18 Norwalk 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Heilande	106	10 Omel 111
2	*Husker H.	106	11 Snow Play 106
3	Credit System	106	12 *Aunt Hannah 101
4	Fawn Leap	106	13 Peter Blues 111
5	Illusory	101	14 Dessner 111
6	*Kisale	101	15 *Belle's Last 101
7	*Sister Clare	101	16 *Fireneck 106
8	*Lamporte	106	17 *Bobby Sweep 106
9	*Betty U.	101	18 *Vaupon 106

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Hamburger Jim	112	10 *Whizzing D. 107
2	*Transcript	102	11 Purple Robe 107
3	*Mint Drift	102	12 *Dawn Patrol 107
4	Jimmie L.	112	13 *Palm'tr Belle 107
5	*Rasola	102	14 *Angkor 107
6	Campouin	112	15 *Best Man 107
7	*Race Extra	106	16 *Vladimir 107
8	*Starkist	102	17 *Charlie 107
9	*Dark Seeker	102	18 Hasty 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blatola	106	10 Infinity 114
2	Toe Dance	112	11 Black Comet 114
3	*Imelda	107	12 *Run On 112
4	Timon	116	13 *Barashkova 109
5	*Ray Angon	106	14 *Tennywood 103
6	*Rizla	104	15 *Sons Hit 112
7	*Capt. Joy	109	16 Tollie Young 108
8	Tadcaster	114	17 Pelaxe 114
9	*Volwood	106	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Barney Sexton	113	6 Three Daggers 111
2	*Allegretto	108	7 Jeanne Wachs 108
3	*Probationer	109	8 *Donie 107
4	*M'rish Amulet	104	9 Seymour 111
5	Athol	110	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Secluded	98	8 Royal Leon 100
2	Contribut	103	9 Modesto 103
3	Eisenberg	102	10 Bing Crosby 100
4	Blue Day	113	11 Rip V. Winkle 108
5	Euxine	103	12 Zekiel 119
6	Risky Miss	102	13 †Rubio 113
7	†Pharatime	103	

†E. K. Bryson entry.
‡Tarn entry.
§Roden entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Cordon Bleu	107	10 John Mill 112
2	*Chiclero	107	11 Big Moment 110
3	Cross Road	105	12 Sure Hills 107
4	Seth's Ballot	107	13 Lord Dean 112
5	*Austerlitz	102	14 Jim Shanahan 112
6	*Skibo	112	15 Distress Signal 112
7	Rivet	112	16 *Sarsita 105
8	Our Pal	112	17 Beauty Secret 107
9	Sweet Pal	100	18 Wild Hour 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Hagerstown Is Beaten By Martinsburg Elks

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—Hack Wilson and his Elks Club cagers registered their fourth straight victory of the season here in trimming the Company B five, of Hagerstown, Md., 56-19.

The Elks were barely able to eke out a one-point victory in a previous meeting with Company B in Hagerstown, but with Jimmy Dean and Howard Sigafoose hitting the basket from all angles in the second half of this contest the local team won easily.

At the Post . . .

***with* Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Tropical Park Race Track, Jan. 7.

I received a letter today from Mike. He's at Jefferson Park. His letter in part reads: "Please let me come back. Honest, Bill, I'm getting lucky again. Today I won a canary and I only took a dollar's worth of chances. Then I bought a cage for $2 and spent 50 cents for feed. That proves I'm getting lucky, Bill, and thinks of the winners I could root home for you. Please let me come back." So I wired Mike: "Stay where you are . . . and 9 to 5 that bum doesn't sing." Yesterday the Mikeless Bennings camp had two winners, making 9 winners out of 21 tries since I chased Mike out of town. If you get an attack of betitis tomorrow, you might try these.

BILL.

First race—Unless some of the first-time starters in this field pop out with a surprise showing, I look for **Skippy McGee** to take care of these baby racers. He finished a fast-moving second in his only trip to the barrier. In the group making its debut, **Synod**, a Whitney gelding, has worked well and should show some speed. **Abner**, despite the fact that he showed nothing last week, gets the third call.

Second race—Robertson should get **Sainted** home ahead of this field. The Whitney 3-year-old may prefer more distance, but still has sufficient getaway to score among these. **Shuffle On** turned in a fair job last out and is the one to beat. **Black Harmony** for the show end.

Third race—Billies Orphan is a little thing with a heart as big as a watermelon. Exhibited a game effort in taking that race here and I'm giving her a chance to beat such as **Zorana** and **In High. Phantom Legion** starred at Charles Town, if memory serves. An outside chance.

Fourth race—Barkentine goes right back for the Bennings dough. I know he disappointed us last out. As Clock Maker says, "just one more time." **Patrice Runyon** will be ready if Barkanstine makes mistake. **Solid American** for the show.

Fifth race—I'm going to try to knock the selectors sky high in this test with **Repaid.** He is reported fit as hands can make him and works under 1:15 to recommend him. **Character** and **Feudal Lord** are primed for hard races and should make the top fellow step.

Sixth race—Well Built has been steadied along and may be cut loose tomorrow with the effort that they say is to be expected soon. Porter is slated to do the riding. **Carbon** was impressive yesterday and must be respected. **Sky Haven** to complete the cash picture.

Seventh race—I shall attempt to stop **Fleet Flag.** And I'm using **Black Target,** my longshot special. **Fleet Flag** can have the place, as far as I'm concerned and I don't care if **Fort Dearborn** is third.

Newton Five Triumphs.

Newton A. C. defeated Battery A yesterday afternoon, 23 to 20, with Beck and Miller sharing scoring honors with 10 points each. Newton's quintet would like to play other local teams, Call Manager Beck at Columbia 8602.

Newton A.C.	G	FG	P	Battery A	G	FG	P
Rhicheff	2	1	0	Corridon,lf	5	0	0
Hor,rf	1	0	2	Miller,rf	5	0	10
Beck,c	5	0	10	Reichel,c	1	0	2
Woodward,lg	2	2	6	Bonhin,lg	6	0	0
Wilcox,rg	0	0	0	Considine,rg	4	0	8
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	10	0	20

Referee—Kolius.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Sainted, Black Harmony, Shuffle Off.
3—Zorana, Making Bubbles, Billie's Orphan.
4—Patrice Runyon, Barkantine, Solid American.
5—Character, Repaid, Minton.
6—Well Built, Sky Haven, Peace Junior.
7—Musing, Fort Dearborn, Fleet Flag.
Best bet—Well Built.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Jefferson Park.
(For sloppy track.)

1—Town Limit, Tiempo, Bad News.
2—Dessner, Fireneck, Kisale.
3—Vladimir, Angkor, Hamburger Jim.
4—Black Comet, Tadcaster, Song Hit.
5—Barney Sexton, Allegretto, Jeanne Wachs.
6—Blue Day, Modesto, Contribute.
7—Lord Dean, John Mill, Wild Hour.
Best bet—Blue Day.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Agua Caliente.
FOR TUESDAY.
(For fast track.)

1—No selections.
2—Short Price, Brown Thistle, Foreign Club.
3—Gallinetta, Royal Carlaris, Jillson.
4—Old Kickapoo, Judge Austin, Prisa.
5—Interpreter, Rolling Wheels, Fairy Street.
6—Porternesia, Proud Hills, Xingu.
7—Ervast, Judge Urban, Bideawee.
Best bet—Porternesia.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

The Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Skippy McGee (31)	Sainted (36)	Zorana (28)	S. American (19)	Feudal Lord (22)	Carbon (35)	Fleet Flag (32)
Abner (13)	S. Harmony (19)	Billie's Orph. (21)	Barkentine (17)	Character (19)	Sky Haven (21)	Ft. Dearborn (18)
Synod (11)	Shuffle On (12)	In High (14)	Cabochon (14)	Easy Come (15)	Well Built (17)	Musing (13)

Bennings, Washington Post

Skippy McGee	Sainted	Billie's Orphan	Barkentine	Repaid	Well Built	Black Target
Synod	Shuffle On	Zorana	Patrice Runyon	Character	Carbon	Fleet Flag
Abner	Black Harmony	In High	Solid American	Feudal Lord	Sky Haven	Fort Dearborn

Best bet—Sainted.

Louisville Times, Associated Press

No selections	Sainted	Zorana	Patrice Runyon	Character	Well Built	Musing
	Black Harmony	Making Bubbles	Barkentine	Repaid	Sky Haven	Fort Dearborn
	Shuffle On	Billie's Orphan	Solid American	Minton	Peace Junior	Fleet Flag

Best bet—Well Built.

Davidson Plays Duke Quintet Tonight

Blue Devils to Open Road Tour That Includes Maryland, Navy.

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 7 (Spl.).—With Connie Mack, jr., lanky sophomore center, expected to return to regular duty, Duke cagers open a week of play on foreign courts by meeting Davidson tomorrow night in Charlotte.

After the contest with the Wildcats, the Blue Devils will swing north for games with Army, Maryland, and Navy. Army will be met at West Point Wednesday night, Maryland at College Park Thursday night and Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

Won Over Clemson.

Although playing without the services of Mack, 6-foot 5-pivot man, the Blue Devils defeated Clemson Thursday night, 36-23. Jim Thompson, after playing at forward this season, returned to the center job at which he won All-Conference honors last year, and filled it capably. Charlie Kunkle, sophomore forward, was the outstanding star of the game. It was his first varsity starting assignment.

Duke's "Hot Pepper," Sammy Bell, will be playing before a home crowd when the Blue Devils perform tomorrow night in Charlotte. The midget speedster was a Charlotte high star for years and has long been known in North Carolina cage circles.

Others in Line-up.

Mack is expected to be at center with Bell and Jim Thompson at forwards, Herb Thompson and Phil Weaver at guards. In case Mack's infected toe keeps him from action, J. Thompson will go to center and Kunkle will be sent in at Thompson's forward job.

This week's games are important ones to the Blue Devils. The Davidson game will pit them against their second Big Five foe of the year and the clash with Maryland Thursday night will be their second conference engagement. In Army and Navy the Blue Devils meet two of the outstanding Eastern teams.

Duke's next home game will be with Gus Tebell's University of Virginia five on January 20.

Jefferson Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Just Mrs., 103 (Julian) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Mayco, 108 (Jacobs) 3.60 2.60
Black Peter, 110 (Arcaro) 2.40
Wracia, Snoozy Claire C. and Arctic Star also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Charlie, 109 (Haas) 7.40 4.00 3.00
Tollie Young, 114 (S. Erwin) 9.60 4.20
Zaidee, 104 (J. Westrope) 3.60
*Try Wright, Last Stand, Linnet, *Lorraine K., Monnie, Iso, *Raffler Con, L. E. Komorous and Camp Boss also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Judge Direnzo, 112 (Reno) 11.20 5.40 3.60
Royal Purchase, 102 (Petrella) .. 4.40 3.20
Honohina, 112 (Watson) 3.00
*Jayee, Our Sandy, Juggernaut, Morsnuff, *Plum Wild, *My Betty, Old Bill, Prince Farthing and Ben Bernie also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

FOURTH—One-quarter mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

‡Mabel Krasa, 110 (R. Watson) 8.20 4.60 3.60
Gert Lighton, 110 (Deprema) ... 3.80 3.00
Amile N., 110 (T. Reno) 4.20
Moraime, †Benediction, Talvores, †Alwin, Hervalan, †Marylitch and Clack also ran. Time, 0:24 2-5.
†R. T. Watts entry.
‡J. Catternich entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Smear, 105 (Jacobs) 9.20 4.20 2.80
Betty Farrell, 109 (Arcaro) ... 5.60 3.00
Eisenberg, 109 (Haas) 2.60
Byproduct, Outbound and Lasalle also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (out of 'chute); purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Annarita, 103 (Knight) ... 10.40 4.60 3.60
Royal Leon, 110 (Arcaro) 4.80 3.70
Brustigert, 110 (Finnerty) 2.80
Skunner, Fabulous, The Trainer and Mr. Bun also ran. Time, 1:15.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bob Weidel, 112 (Young) .. 6.80 4.00 3.40
Gay Parisian, 112 (G. Horn) ... 5.40 3.80
*Austerlitz II, 112 (Kelly) 5.20
Judge Dixon, Dark Ayr, Southco, *Southern Ace, Darkest Hour, Jolly Pilot, Maiden's Choice and Chipola also ran. Time, 1:51.
*Field.

Tropical Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1	Synod	112	7	Skippy McGee	112
2	Johnny O.	112	8	Jim Crawford	112
3	Albuquerque	112	9	Jagador	112
4	Black Fence	112	10	Abner	112
5	Mickey's Man	112	11	Good Aim	112
6	Black Birder	112	12	Prosecutor	112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	†Gooseflesh	108	5	Black Harmony	113
2	Shuffle On	108	6	Scythe	108
3	‡Sainted	113	7	Lynnwood	108
4	Artist Knight	108			

†C. V. Whitney entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Heartbreak	109	7	*Worldly Wise	102
2	Bounding Deep	112	8	Phan. Legion	108
3	Fred Almy	116	9	Mak. Bubbles	111
4	*Lucky Jack	107	10	*Zorana	104
5	In High	114	11	Caterer	112
6	*Bill's Orphan	108			

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Rego	109	7	Nitten Nancy	110
2	*Squeeze Out	105	8	Barkantine	110
3	Tight Wad	105	9	Tryfair	102
4	Cabochon	109	10	Broad Royal	108
5	Patrice Runyon	102	11	God o' War	110
6	*Solid Amer'n	110	12	Nawab	109

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Metcumbe Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Minton	106	5	Magyar	105
2	Merrily On	107	6	Feudal Lord	109
3	Repaid	112	7	Character	114
4	Easy Come	96			

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sky Haven	107	5	Scream	115
2	*Well Built	102	6	Carbon	109
3	Peace Junior	115	7	†Levaal	105
4	O'Neill	96	8	War Saint	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Zombro	110	6	*Musing	107
2	*Babee	104	7	Banderlog	117
3	*Ft. Dearborn	112	8	Black Target	109
4	Political	113	9	Fleet Flag	112
5	†Peace Lady	101	10	*Penceder	112

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

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Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bayleaf, 100 (Thornton) ... 7.60 4.00 2.80
Bad Boy, 105 (Craig) 5.60 3.40
Plenty Gold, 103 (Stoddard) 3.00
Breakaway, Dark Colleen, Mary Bane, Black Velvet, Little Broom, Will Colinet, Chief's Warbler also ran. Time, 1:29 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Chubasco, 110 (McCown) 16.80 7.00 5.20
Crystal Flyer, 98 (Heim) 3.40 3.00
Ima Dreamer, 117 (G. Smith) 3.40
Carlaria, Bowcroft, Hit The Deck, Phi Delta, Chub, Lord Algy and Millard also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cold Wave, 114 (Moran) .. 13.00 8.80 4.40
Peggy J., 104 (Buffington) 11.60 5.40
Teaberry, 105 (Coghill) 3.80
Alsiston, Pollys Polly, Lampblack, Meteoric, Morpheus and Hildur Rock also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Loafer, 109 (Summers) 6.40 4.20 2.80
Miss Overbrook, 106 (Turk) 14.60 5.80
Fighting Bob, 112 (McCown) 3.20
Amy Cooper, Myron H., Wichita City, Golden Crystal and High Tension also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Westire, 110 (Summers) ... 15.20 7.40 4.20
Longus, 106 (Nachel) 6.40 4.20
Zuthen, 106 (Thornton) 3.40
Alcines, Bon Moon, Interpreter, Simple Singer and Ladrone also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sharp Thoughts, 109 (Maiben) 10.20 6.20 4.40
Chief Almeren, 108 (Loring) 11.80 7.40
Grattan, 104 (McCown) 4.80
John Bane, Timorous, Disdat, Portcodine, Al Jolson and Frisco also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400, the Newlywed Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bertrand, 110 (L. Arnold) 47.40 17.80 7.80
The Whip, 106 (Summers) 4.60 4.00
Brains, 108 (Heim) 3.20
Seth's Hope, Major Lanphier, Biondella, New Sun, Boy Painter and Rome Vennie also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rare Chance, 109 (Rosenzarten) 10.40 6.80 4.60
George Van, 111 (Stoddard) 6.20 4.00
*Skoll, 102 (C. Warren) 3.60
Neckpiece, *Paizen, Transmission, Jeu De Bar, Architect, Valley Queen, Desiardins, Dancing Jane and Calua also ran. Time, 1:46.
*Field.

Agua Caliente Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FOR TUESDAY.

FIRST RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $400; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Easter Dell	113	7	All Devil	111
2	Daisy Bane	113	8	Omar John	116
3	Don Champ	116	9	Tyce	113
4	Quick Santa	108	10	Fly Trap	113
5	*White Bread	116	11	First Rap	111
6	*Royal Rogue	116	12	Wasath Dell	108
	Wil Bee Stable entry.				

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Brown Thistle	112	7	Paid	108
2	Alawitt	107	8	*Maryse	108
3	*Short Price	112	9	*Boom Maid	107
4	*Big Bo	112	10	*Miss Demond	107
5	*Lassa	112	11	*Foreign Club	112
6	*Tienette	107	12	Shields Valley	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Gerard	113	5	*Royal Carlaris	108
2	*La Grange	108	6	J. W. Grant	108
3	Lady Va Va	107	7	Anapolis	108
4	Jillson	108	8	*Gallinetta	107

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Leano	102	6	Old Kickapoo	107
2	Persian Boy	105	7	Cartago	107
3	Run Shot	107	8	*Emery	108
4	Prisa	105	9	*Judge Austin	107
5	*Nagatha	107	10	Marechal	107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3 and 4 year olds.

1	*Rolling Wheels	99	5	Boston Kiddy	104
2	*Irene A.	99	6	Pink Slipper	106
3	Interpreter	106	7	*Fairy Street	106
4	*Pervue	94	8	*Golden Knight	99

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Portternesia	113	5	*Xingu	98
2	War	104	6	Flower Day	103
3	*Victor	104	7	*Proud Hills	103
4	*Belgian Lass	102	8	Bantu	108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Translucent	99	7	*Bright Out'lk	104
2	*Red Fellow	99	8	Aggie Star	104
3	*Sleepy Boy	119	9	*Poor Pan	105
4	Trompe	104	10	Ervast	112
5	*Stepping Sister	99	11	Judge Urban	99
6	*Bideawee	105	12	*Frank D.	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Jennie Rosendorf, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 2978. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy, and that her creditors and other persons in interest, are required to enter their appearance in opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's office of said Court, on or before the 5TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1934. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.
8,10,12,15,17,19,22,24,26,29,31,2

Boys Clubs Combine For Star Tank Team

A combined total of 25 candidates from the Georgetown, Northeast and Washington Boys Clubs have answered the first call for swimmers for the all-boys club swimming team being formed.

The initial workout will be held today at 6:30 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center swimming pool. Arthur Fyfe, swimming coach of the Washington Boys Club, will be in charge of the team.

LEGAL NOTICES

COVINGTON, BURLING & RUBLEE, Attorneys.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY JOHN W. Hanes, residing at Rye, Westchester County, State of New York; Henry E. Butler, residing at Rumson, Monmouth County, New Jersey; Philemon Dickinson, residing at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; J. Ford Johnson, jr., residing at Rumson, Monmouth County, New Jersey; Edwin A. Fish, residing at Millneck, Nassau County, Long Island, New York; Jay Cooke, residing at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles B. Harding, residing at Rumson, Monmouth County, New Jersey; John W. Castles, residing at Convent, Morris County, New Jersey; Frederick E. Koechlein, residing at Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey; William J. Woods, residing at Orange, Essex County, New Jersey; W. Edwin Williams, residing at Plainfield, Union County, New Jersey; Joseph P. McCormac, residing at Garden City, Nassau County, Long Island, New York; Ivan C. Flitcraft, residing at Merion, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania; John P. Grier, residing at 182 West 58th street, New York, New York; Edward H. Levis, residing at Mount Holly, Burlington County, New Jersey; Alan L. Corey, residing at Glen Head, Nassau County, Long Island, New York; George Willing, jr., residing at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, they having formed a limited partnership under the laws of New York on June 27, 1930, by the filing of a certificate as required by law and having filed substantially similar certificates of limited partnership in other States and having filed a certificate of limited partnership in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia on March 24, 1933, and said partnership having been amended on December 31, 1933, by the retirement of George Willing, jr., from the said limited partnership as a general partner and his readmission to the partnership on January 2, 1934, as a limited or special partner, and being desirous that the said limited partnership as constituted from and after January 2, 1934, may do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership under the laws thereof, have this 4th day of January filed a certificate of limited partnership in the office of the clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, which said certificate has been duly acknowledged by the parties thereto and recorded by the said clerk at large in a book kept for that purpose, and the statements contained in said certificate being also contained in substantially similar form in the certificates of limited partnership and amendments thereto filed in the State of New York and other States; that the name or firm under which this partnership is to be conducted is Charles D. Barney & Company; that the general nature of the business to be transacted by such partnership is to carry on the business of brokers, to buy and sell and deal in stocks, bonds, grain and other commodities for its own account or for the account of customers, and to organize, participate in, manage or syndicate, underwritings and other financial operations; that the said John W. Hanes, Henry E. Butler, Philemon Dickinson, J. Ford Johnson, jr., Edwin A. Fish, Jay Cooke, Charles B. Harding, John W. Castles, Frederick E. Koechlein, William J. Woods, W. Edwin Williams, Joseph P. McCormac, Ivan C. Flitcraft are general partners; that the said John P. Grier, Edward H. Levis, Alan L. Corey and George Willing, jr., are special partners; that the said special partners contributed as capital to the common stock of said partnership the following amounts in cash and on the following dates; namely, John P. Grier

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7
(Continued.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
FORD 1932 Tudor Sedan at a give-away price. Has synchro-mesh transmission, smooth, powerful motor and excellent tires. This car was never abused and offers a long life of comfortable, economical and dependable transportation. Don't miss this buy. Only $375, at easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave.

CHEVROLET Bargains; all models. Ourisman Chevrolet, 625 H st. ne.; Lincoln 10200.

CADILLAC 341, close coupled sedan, perfect condition, ready to go; $180. Call Mr. Cooksey, Dis. 4310. Skinker Motor, 1216 20th St. nw.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, motor perfect, upholstery clean, tires practically new, paint in fine condition. A real bargain at $385. Terms. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

LOWEST TERMS IN TOWN!
We have several good cars on hand that will provide reliable transportation. They have pleasing appearance, run well and are *guaranteed satisfactory.*
$20 Down, $3 Week
MANHATTAN AUTO AND RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedan; brand-new condition throughout; guaranteed; priced $490. Liberal terms and trade. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

Chevrolet 1934 Models.
Place your order now. We can offer an unusual price for your car. Mandell Chevrolet, 13th and Good Hope rd. se.

ESSEX—1928 Super 6, in fine condition. Here's low transportation at real value. Williams & Baker, 1507 14th nw.

FORDS Model A, all types, this week as low as $45. Open evenings. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1931 Tudor; good tires; clean; trouble-free motor. Real value at $179. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

FORD 1929 sedan. New paint; splendid motor; good rubber; a real bargain at $95. Call Mr. Duff, Greenwood 2074-W.

FRANKLINS Series 11; in excellent condition throughout; $75 and up. CALLAN MOTORS, INC., *Franklin Distributor* 1529 M St. N.W.

GRAHAM—1931 Sedan; clean throughout; good tires; perfect motor and upholstery; only $325. Williams & Baker, Inc., 1507 14th st, nw. PO. 6140.

GRAHAM 1931 Sedan, good condition; $345. N. P. Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AIt. 0200.

HUPMOBILE 1931 4-door Sedan. This is a repossessed car that we are willing to sell for balance due plus charges for refinishing and overhauling; has new black paint, mohair upholstery, 5 disk wheels with fender well and a perfect engine. Price, $245
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

NASH 1931 Adv. 8 Sedan, $595; 1931 six-cyl. Sedan, $345; 1931 six-cyl. Coupe, $325; 1930 twin ign. 6 sedan, $395; 1929 Special 6 Sedan, $245; 1929 Special 6 Coupe, $245; 1928 six-cyl. Cabriolet, $165. All reconditioned in our shop. Williams & Baker, Inc., Nash Dealers, 1507 14th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 coupe with rumble seat; original two-tone brown finish with 6 natural wood wheels, a motor that hums to the tune of perfection; upholstery mohair and spotless; practically brand-new rubber; $350; terms and trade. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO. Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GOLD STAR BARGAINS
'31 BUICK SPT. COUPE..... $395
'32 CHEV. D. L. SEDAN..... $373
'32 FORD V-8 TUDOR..... $355
'31 FORD D. L. ROADSTER.... $169
'31 FORD SPORT COUPE..... $165
'30 FORD TUDOR..... $145
'28 BUICK SPORT COUPE..... $119
'29 OLDS SEDAN..... $129
HILL & TIBBITTS Ford
1114 Vermont Ave. NW.

PONTIAC 1931 4-door Sedan. This car has been repainted green, with black fenders and cream wire wheels; has new seat covers and draftless ventilators. It is a repossessed car and can be bought for balance due plus cost of reconditioning and overhauling. $237.50
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

REO Flying Cloud, late 1929. Perfect condition. Best cash offer. Can be seen on parking lot L st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw., opp. Raleigh Hotel.

STUDEBAKER—'29 Comdr. rdstr.; perfect, new tires; $35 cash; $5 wkly.; $195. Shep, 2889-R.

BETTER USED CARS ALWAYS
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
3 Big Showrooms—14th at T N.W.

TOM'S
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
637 N ST. NW.
BLANTON MOTOR CO.
STUDEBAKER DEALER.
3-11 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

BUY A CHERNERIZED USED CAR.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1761 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13
CASH for used cars and trucks. See Mr. Reithmeyer at once. 1102 11th st. se. LIncoln 10099.

CASH Ready cash for good used cars. No red tape. Lincoln 0178. STEGER MOTOR CO., 645 Md. ave. N.E.

SPOT CASH!
No Red Tape—No Delay.
See Mr. Sterns, 1711 14th St. N.W

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 14
AUTO DOOR GLASS—New, installed. Any make car, not over $2. Open Sunday, 8-2. "Glasshop," 2d st. and Florida ave. ne.; Met. 8867.

BICYCLES REPAIRED and rebuilt at moderate prices. Phone us for an estimate. We call for and deliver free. Parts for all makes of wheel goods. Mt. Vernon Cycle & Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw., bet. G & H sts. Met. 2735.

CAMERA REPAIRING, photographic supplies. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw.; National 4712.

CARPENTER WORK—By day or contract, remodeling. Mr. Neff, Cl. 3370.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7106.

PAPERING ROOMS, $5, paper incl.; this week only; work guar.; painting reas. James Jones, 1629 6th nw. PO. 1253.

RADIO SERVICE, $1—Anywhere, any time. Satisfaction guaranteed. Battery sets, $2.50 up. A. B. C. Radio Co., 723 8th se.

RADIO SERVICE 75c 90-day guarantee with every job. M. E. GIBSON Columbia 1160.

RADIO SERVICE, $1—For prompt, efficient service call Col. 1568. Columbia Radio Service.

RUGS Domestic, 9x12 ..... $3.00
Shampooing, 8x10 ..... $2.50
LUDWIN CO., 1725 7th St. N.W. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING UPHOLSTERING ARMSTRONG. 1235 10TH N.W ME. 3062

HOME REPAIRS
CARPENTERING, PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING, PLUMBING, HEATING, CEMENT WALKS, BRICK WORK. NEW OR REPAIR WORK.
CORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
1003 K St. N.W. ME. 4586.

ELLETT FOR TILE WORK, REPAIRING
NA. 8731. 1106 9TH N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17
(Continued.)

MANICURIST for barber shop; takes all she makes. 1706 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, legal; expr., age 22-25; permanent; $22.50 week.
STENOG., credit office expr.; permanent.
SECRETARY-STENOG., age 22-30; fast and accurate; college education preferred; literary work; permanent; $125 start.
TYPISTS, experts, temporary and permanent; dictaphone operators; now need 5-10 additional stenographers a day.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

STUDENT TEACHER or former teacher to assist in nursery school some afternoons from 3 to 6 p. m. and Saturday forenoon; small pay. Address Box 211, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18
MEN—Several, ambitious, white; willing to work hard to learn new line. 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN (2), married preferred, for responsible position with well-known concern; paying about $25 wkly. to start; refs. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 603, International Bldg.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

Chauffeurs—Taximen
DELIVERIES OF NEW
BLUE LIGHT CABS
Make Openings For
Single and Double Shift
DRIVERS AT LOWEST RATES.
211 Que St. N.W.

HELP—Male and Female 19
WANTED
Men and women of neat appearance, for part or full time, in our lot sales department. Experience not necessary. Liberal commissions paid while learning. See Mr. Wilmot after 10 a. m., NORTH WASHINGTON REALTY CO., 7900 Georgia ave.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Young lady recently completed course at high class school, wants position. Please write Box 210, Washington Post.

COOK or general housework. 330 H st. sw.

YOUNG LADY, qualified by wide experience, desires position as executive with high-class political headqtrs; NA. 1664. R. 704.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24
DELICATESSEN—Shows good profit; rent only $50; excellent business; $1,500. R. M. De Shazo, 1130 14th st. nw.

EXECUTIVE POSITION—Salary and com. to a man of vision. Who can produce; substantial investment required. Box 99, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE, NE.—Good, established trade; reas.; terms if desired. LI. 9673.

LADY to share one-half interest in new business enterprise; clean and profitable; very little capital required. No triflers. Address Box 95, Washington Post.

WANTED—On sale beer license; will pay cash. Adams 3731, mornings only.

DELICATESSEN FOR SALE.
Very reasonable; must be sold. Linc. 8935.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25
AUTO OWNERS AND STOREKEEPERS. LOANS PROCURED.
M. GREENBAUM, 1004 EYE ST. N.W.

AUTO LOANS
Quick, Confidential. Easy Payments.
RELIABLE FINANCE CO.
1345 14th st. nw. Cor. 14th st. & R. I. ave.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%. All tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opp. Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement necessary; lowest int. rates. Roslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

START the New Year right by paying debts through consolidation of bills. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Bldg., 15th and H; Nat. 2003.

STOREKEEPERS, if you need money, see us. 908 Dist. Natl. Bk. Bldg.; Met. 4813.
Reasonable, Courteous, Quick Service.
FIDELITY PLAN CORP., 1406 L st. nw.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29
BEAUTY CULTURE. Mabelle Honour School, South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

LET SHORTHAND increase your salary. Prepare now. Potter's Business College, 14th & I sts. nw. Nat. 4717.

TUTORING—By teacher, with remarkable success in preparing pupils for college board; Naval and other exams. CL. 5157.

WORK—EARN MONEY
Doubting Thomases pass on. Seventeen years of successful training and in placing its graduates in select positions is REAL PROOF that the best training PAYS in the end. It is NOT how long you attend your school, but what you actually learn and can demonstrate. Usually the dumbest are in school the longest.
EVERY STUDENT at Boyd's is treated as an individual and is advanced on merit. ACTUAL RECORDS: A student in school 23 days, without previous training in stenography, placed $25 week. Another, 3 months night school, placed $1,500 year. Another, 2 months, without previous training, placed $22.50 week. Scores of similar records. These are exceptions, yet actual records, and are matchless in this city. New and Review Courses 2-9 months. Position guaranteed graduates. New classes now starting.
Boyd Business University
1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2338.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29
(Continued.)

PRIVATE LESSONS in speech and expression given by student of Hickman School of Expression. Moderate price; evenings only. MARY A. WHITSON, 1466 Columbia rd. CO. 3967-J.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS—DAY AND NIGHT. Bookkeeping, full course, $25. Civil Service classes especially for approaching stenographic typing exam. Student-aid, providing scholarships and self-help. CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35
ANTIQUE grandfather's clock; can be seen Sunday or later. 4134 Ga. ave.

ANTIQUE buffet, china closet, chairs, table, sofa, mirrors, desk, settee, chests, Frigidaire, radio; wallcase. WI. 2450.

BED ROOM SUITE. 29 Myrtle st. ne.

BILLIARD and pool tables, all sizes, supplies, repairs, ping-pong tables and accessories, 816 9th st. nw. Phone Di. 4711.

CAPE—Russian ermine; never worn; will sell for $350 to close an estate. Call Administrator, AD. 2093.

COAL—Pocahontas egg or stove, $9.60; lumpy Rom., $7.50. Central Coal Co., NA. 1717.

FIREPLACE WOOD—$11 per cord; block wood, $10; 4-ft. length, $9. 490 Maine ave. sw.; Nat. 1910.

FURNITURE—Maple bedroom, living room, odd pieces. 8402 Ga. ave.

IRON FIREMAN—In perfect condition; complete in every detail; $100. May be seen by calling ST. 9700.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 per mo. Small stock in Washington. NA. 3569. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st.

RANGE—Electric; Crawford, right-hand oven; little used; excellent condition; reas. Parker's Electric Shop. GE 9021.

SHOTGUNS—Finest stock of used guns at bargain prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker's Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

SIRUP—Georgia sugar cane, new, 85c gal.; Half gal., 45c. 911 14th st. se. W. R. Lowery.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned portables and standards, all makes. Excellent rental machines. Lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale. Rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border, room 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7868.

SEASONED WOOD
Pine or oak, $12 cord. Call Me. 9861.

Window Shades made and installed as low as 75c. Kleebatt 11th and H NE. Linc. 0879.

BABY GRANDS for RENT
$10 Monthly
Homer L. Kitt Co.
"Home of the Knabe Piano"
1330 G Street
National 4730

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36
ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Gold teeth, watches, diamonds, silver coins, music inst.; full prices paid. Schiller's, 444 9th, cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures, stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. Met. 5415.

BUY, SELL and exchange old gold, silver, antiques, watches, musical instruments. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw. ME. 6975.

CLOTHES, shoes, furniture, &c. I buy everything. Poole, 126 G st. nw. Met. 3508.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4806.

FURNITURE or anything of value. Don't sell until you phone NA. 5529; GE. 6447 after 6 p. m. Best cash prices given.

GOLD or platinum jewelry and silverware; any condition. We have U. S. Govt. license to buy gold and pay cash. A. Kahn, Inc., 41 yrs. at 935 F st. nw.

HIGHEST cash prices for furniture of all descriptions; general hauling. Nat. 3910

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry wanted for our mfg. dept. Lic. by U. S. Government to buy and sell. Cash paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

SUBURBAN ROOMS AND BOARD FOR RENT 39A
ATTRACTIVE room, excellent meals; near bus; $35 mo. 201 West Lloyd ave., Del Ray. Phone Alex. 418-J.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42
ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c up. Nat. 1088.

BEVERLY COURTS, 1736 Col. rd. nw.—Bright, attractive room, near bath; private Protestant family. Col. 0468.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Private home; 2 well-furnished double bedrooms; studio; private bath; suitable 4 students or business men; $25 month each. AD. 8120-J.

CENTRAL, large comfort., attract. fr. rm. and 2 rm. suite for refined adults; fireplaces, cont. h. w., radio. 1626 17th nw.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4620—Comfortable, attractive room, well furnished, excellent location, $20. Cl. 8459.

CLEAN, nicely furn. rms., $2.50 wk. 1424 9th nw. Good location.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42
(Continued.)

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1207—Front double rm.; twin beds; $20 for 1; 2, $25; 2 beds; cont. h. w.; men only. AD. 4630.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Very attractive, warm front room; every convenience; private home; $15; a. m. i.

DOWNTOWN—903 13th nw. Clean, comfort., single, $3; double, $2.50 ea. person.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Desirable rms.; c. h. w.; $3 wk. up., $10 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sunny, cozy room, near bath; refined adults; l. h. k.; pleasing environment; $5 week. 1620 19th nw.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5216—Large, beautiful front room; private lavatory; new home; attractively furnished. GE. 2348.

L ST. NW., 1221—Single and double, separate beds; a. m. i.; also h. k. priv.

M ST. NW., 1002—Warm rooms, $2.50-$3.50; front; cont. h. w.; phone; men.

M ST. NW., 1329—Thomas Circle; corner house; large and small rooms; $12 and $15 per mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished, 2d fl. front; also single rooms; reasonable; auto space.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412—Large front room; new beds; suitable for refined people; nicely furnished; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1428—Attrac., comp. furn., h. w. ht., kit.; sink; cont. h. w. ht.; $7.50-$8; also large fr. rm.; reas.; walking distance.

MASS AVE. NW., 2110—Warm, cozy room, next bath; l. h. k. if preferred; pleasant environment; walking distance.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1369—Cozy, warm single front room; for gentleman; $15; private family; south exposure.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Large front room, kit., near bath; elec., gas, phone; $7 week; adults.

PA. AVE. NW., 1006—1st-fl. l. h. k. rm., kit., sink, $5 wk.; also sleeping rooms.; reas.

S ST. NW., 1917—Attractive double front rooms, $35 for 2; single, $25, $20, $18; also nice bachelor apt., $35.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Laclede, Apt. 73, Large outside room; walking distance of all departments; reasonable rent. Met. 4035.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Facing Cathedral; 1 or 2 lovely front rooms; priv. bath; garage; couple's home. CL. 8607.

15TH ST. NW. 4317—Very nicely furn. 2d-fl. front rm. private bath; 1 or 2 employed ladies; close cars and bus; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable room next bath; cont. h. w.; $15. Also large room, single or twin beds; gentleman.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day, $5-$10 wkly.
MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attrac. l. h. k. apts, $35; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, priv. bath apts., $40-$50; also sleeping rms., $5-$7 week.

ROOMS and BOARD 45
ARE you interested in getting a real home at a low price? Warm bedrooms, with delicious meals. Comfortable beds, bath, showers; in modern private home; home privileges; parlor, radio; garage; excellent neighborhood. Col. 6617-W.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attrac., warm, 3d floor front room; sou. exp.; fine home; for 2 people. Good meals. Col. 5381.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3718 Jenifer st. Pl., rm., priv. b.; ½ blk. Conn. CL. 4944.

EYE ST. NW., 1715—Nicely fur. single and double rms.; 2 delicious meals; convenient to most places of importance.

FRENCH FAMILY offers excellent double room; also single; twin beds and board; semi-private bath; $35 each. Pot. 9458.

N ST. 2022—Comfortable double rm.; oil ht.; instant. h. w.; southern cooking.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1326—Sing'e, double rms.; excel. home cooking; $25 up mo.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—Comfortably furn. single and double rms.; ideal for Govt. clerks; excel. meals; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Single and double; also for 3 or 4; homelike atmosphere; wholesome home cooking by white cook.

16TH ST. NW., 3423—In exclusive home; large double room; newly furnished; twin beds; meals optional. AD. 3036.

TABLE BOARD 47
COLORED—Excellent home-cooked meals; variety of vegetables, meats, hot rolls. 1215 Harvard nw.; Ad. 2305-W.

WHERE TO EAT 48
THE ENGLISH CELLAR Restaurant at The Gatewood House. Cuisine by Elizabeth Williams. Breakfast, lunch, dinner. 2107 S nw.

ADMIRAL INN, 1640 R. I. ave. nw. Delicious dinners, 75c. $1. $1.25. Sundays, $1. Special, $1.50. Bridge room. Priv. dining rooms for large or small parties.

ALL STATES TAVERN.
500 East Capitol st. Breakfast, 25c up. Dinner, 50c wk. days; Sundays, 60c. Private parties and banquets accommodated.

GORDON'S INN 1733 K St. N.W.
Well balanced, home cooked meals. Breakfast, 25c; dinner, 50c. Weekly rate, $5.00.

PARK LANE INN
Twenty-first and Penn. Ave. N.W.
Hours 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
Breakfast; Dinner, 55c; Luncheon, 35c.
ALSO A LA CARTE ORDERS.

HILLCREST, 2800 13TH N.W.
Well-balanced meals; breakfast, 25c up; dinner 50c, Sunday 60c; special monthly rates; ballroom; private parties.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50
ADAMS MILL ROAD, 2721—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove; front apartment; opposite entrance to park; exclusively residential; everything furnished; price, $65.00.

AVAILABLE—Jan. 9; 2 furnished apts.; living room, bedroom and bath; full hotel service; ideal business location; suitable for personal call in connection. Resident Manager, The Benedick, 1808 Eye st. nw.; Nat. 5566.

DOWNTOWN—Reasonable rent; very desirable; well-furnished apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 534 20th st. nw.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH ST. NW.; NAt. 1947; NIGHT, GE. 4896.

H ST. NW., 917—Large room and kitchenette apt.; running water; h.-w. h.; very clean; well furnished; $6 weekly.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1419—2 and 3 room apts.; bath; a. m. i. AD. 4702.

STUDIO—Cheery, cozy top fl., 1 r., k., b., sleep.-din. porches, 3 expos., attrac., clean, quiet; c. h. w.; adults. 1633 Q.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 50
(Continued.)

4 ROOMS and bath; hot-water heat; adults only. Atlantic 4753-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Desirable 2-room apt.; attractive kit., bath, priv. entrance; heat, elec., gas; available garage.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furnished front, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas, electricity; janitor. Col. 10407.

21ST ST. NW., 1707—2 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath; gas, elec.; $45.

APARTMENTS
Furn. and Unfurn. All Sections.
REDUCED RENTS. Save Time.
CAR AND GUIDE FREE
GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC.
1731 H St. N.W. Na 5578.

LAFAYETTE HOTEL,
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Kitchen, living room, bed room and bath; full hotel service; most reasonable rates from $125 per month.

THE PARKSIDE HOTEL
An absolutely downtown location, facing beautiful Franklin Park.
EYE STREET, AT 14TH.
Completely furnished, attractive two-room apts. by day, week or month.
Regular hotel service or apartments with latest model kitchenettes (with refrigeration).
Rates very reasonable. Investigate today.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. or unfurn. apts., houses, rooms; all sections; lowest rentals. Save time.
District Rental Bureau
927 15th St. N.W.
Room 306. Phone NAtional 8717.

FURNISHED or Unfurnished 51
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE., 238—The New Haven. Attractive 2nd fl. fireproof corner bldg., near Union Station and the Plaza. 1 room, dressing room, bath, $27.50; furnished, $35. Elev., Res. Mgr.

R ST. NW., 1635—3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen and bath; Frigid.; $75; completely furn., $85.

DOWNTOWN—LOW RENT
Choice downtown apts.; 2 rms., $40; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $65; modern elevator bldg.; marble baths; furnished $5 extra.
1424 K ST. N.W. Phone Na. 5437.

1925 N ST. NW.—Second floor, 2 rooms and bath; large living room; open fireplace; 5 large windows; high ceilings; furnished, $50 per mo.; unfurnished, $35.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.,
716 JACKSON PL. NW. DIST. 1283.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts. Large, attractive, newly furnished 1-room, kitchenette, bath. Murphy bed, large dressing closets. Frigidaire on house current. Homelike atmosphere. Furnished, $45 mo. up; unfurnished, $35 mo. up. Attractive lobby. Switchboard and elevator service. Walking distance all departments. Nat. 9010.

LOCATE QUICKLY
GOOD SELECTION OF APTS.
FUR., UNFUR. CAR AND GUIDE FREE.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO., NA. 4750.

RARE 4-RM. APT., $50
Splendid bldg., NW.; handy to stores, cars, schools; large outside rms.; tile bath; parquetry floors; refrigeration. Can be furnished $10 extra. Phone AD. 5493.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52
(Continued.)

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. Nat. 9300.

CASTLE MANOR.
2515 13th st. nw., near Clifton st. and Central High School. Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration; 2 elevators. Resident manager. AD. 5422.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

CONSULT US about apartments. American Security & Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., 15th st. and Pa. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

THE STANHOPE, 735 N. J. ave. nw. Modern apts., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux; all outside rooms; good condition; $38.50 to $43.50.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
914 G St. N.W. Dist. 3560.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN!
1 rm., kit., din., bath. .$32.50
2 rms., kit., din., bath.. 39.50
Downtown Elevator Bldg.; choice, modern units; tile bath; courteous service.
Blair Apts., 1321 M st. nw. Met. 4592.

THE BAYHEAD APTS.
724 3d st. nw. Modern fireproof buildings; electric refrigeration, elevator. Resident manager.
1 rm., dress. rm., kit., bath.....$32.50
2 rms., kit., bath.....$45.00
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bkfast. Frigid. free.....$42.50 up
5549 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
950 LONGFELLOW ST. NW.
2 rms., kit., bath.....$30-$35
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 INVESTMENT BLDG. Nat. 4146.

$23.00 AND $27.50. THE ELITE, 412 3d St. N.E. A modern building, convenient to Capitol, Library and Union Station Plaza. Apts. of 1 room and bath; nonhousekeeping, $23. 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, $27.50. See Janitor at 412 3d st. ne.

$27.50 3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE. NW. Desirable 3-room-and-bath apartments; electricity; separate Arcola hot-water heating systems.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F st. nw. Natl. 3964

$31.50 TO $50. THE ROCKSBORO, 1717 R ST. N.W. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Nat. 8100.

$32.50 1522 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 2, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; gas heating system.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$33.50 UP. 1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$35.00 1448 GIRARD ST. N.W. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration. Gas included in rent. Resident manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

$35.00 1619 17TH ST. NW. 2 rooms, kit., bath; also 501 B st. ne.; 4 rooms, kit., bath, $40.
A. M. COOPER, 820 11th nw.; Nat. 1332.

$37.50 Near 14th and Park road. 2 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, $37.50. Like new with elec. refrigeration.
CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th St. N.W. National 0036.

$37.50 228 10TH ST. NE. Rent reduced. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. See Res. Manager, Apt. 1.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K st. nw. Met. 3011.

$37.50 TO $110. KEW GARDENS, 2700 Que st. nw. 1 room, kitchen and bath; electricity and gas free in a few apts., $37.50; 5 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, $110. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600.

$40.00 Large living room with dinette and kitchen; free Frigidaire; large, lighted closet and roll-away bed; bath with tub, shower and door mirror. Perfect condition.
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.,
2701 14th St.

$40.00 1722 W. VA. AVE. NE., APT. 2. Living room, two bedrooms, kitch, dinette, tile bath; rear yard. Gyvant gas heater. CAPRITZ, 14th & K. Di. 9080.

$41.50 410 15TH ST. N.E. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

$42.50 UP. 1207 PARK ROAD NW. Desirable, convenient. Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; closets, elec. refrig. Janitor.
B. E. MATHEWS, NAT. 3653.

$42.50 AND $45.00. 1809 BELMONT ROAD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautifully reconditioned throughout; electrical refrigeration; 400 block from 18th and Columbia Rd.; convenient to car lines, stores and churches.
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833.

$45.00 6645 GEORGIA AVE., close to Walter Reed Hospital. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 UP. 1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye st. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 THE MONTEREY, 2902 PORTER ST. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; frigidaire on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye st. nw. Nat. 5904.

$45.00 601 PARK ROAD N.W. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Outside rooms. Refrigeration included.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$45.00 5435 CONN. AVE. NW. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Elec. refrigeration free. See Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 52
(Continued.)

$47.50 THE BARBARA, 9th & Md. Ave. N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50, including Frigidaire on house current; incinerator and janitor service. See janitor or phone Mr. Clark, NAtional 3007.

$49.50 THE RICHELIEU, 1730 Harvard Street N.W. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. All outside rooms. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Rental reduced to $49.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. nw. Dist. 3522.

$52.50 2605 ADAMS MILL RD. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Just off 18th st. and Columbia rd.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. Na. 5833.

$52.50 NEW HAMPSHIRE APT., 3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. Elevator.
L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Bldg. Nat. 2040.

$52.50 AND $55.00. THE LINVILLE, 116 6th st. ne. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. One apt. with porch. Elec. refrigeration.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. Nat. 3440.

$53.50 513 PEABODY ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, including heat. Porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$55.00 707 20TH ST. N.W. Walking distance to Government Depts. 4 rooms and bath. Electric refrigeration.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

$57.50 THE MONTEREY, 2902 PORTER ST. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch; Frigidaire on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

$72.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. nw. (Just off Conn. ave.) An unusually select apartment house. Large rooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity and Frigidaire included in rent. 24-hour switchboard, living room and reception room available for residents. Apartments furnished if desired. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales st. nw. Dist. 3522.

$97.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. N.W. A housekeeping apt. in a high-class building. 5 rooms, reception hall, large porch, bath at the reduced rental of $97.50 per month, including electricity. Please inspect this apartment before leasing; it will please you. Roof garden. Resident Manager.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist 3522.

$102.50 THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California St. N.W. RENT REDUCED. Front apartment, 6 rooms and bath, consisting of living room, dining room, library, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and pantry; Frigidaire and every service and convenience. Select tenancies, exceptional dining room service. Reduced to $102.50, including electric current. Res. Mgr.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

THE CRESTHILL
1430 BELMONT STREET N.W.
Large, bright apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. Convenient to stores, churches; near beautiful Meridian Park. Free electric refrigeration. Res. Mgr. AD. 3370. $42.50 to $70.00.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
National 8080
THE MINTWOOD (1843 Mintwood place nw.)—1 room, reception hall and bath, $26.50; 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath (corner apt., 2 exposures), $40; 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath (corner apt., 2 exposures), $49.50.
THE WENDALL (1858 California st.)—Four rooms, kitchen, reception hall (front apt.), $57.50.
1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

C

"Cap" Stubbs Was She Surprised? By Edwina

OH, TEACHER — MISS WILKSES —
MERCY! IT'S CAP! WHAT ON EARTH GOT YOU STARTED TO SCHOOL SO EARLY! ARE YOU TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF —
OH, NO, MA'AM — IT'S LONNY 'N ME! WE GOT UP EARLY —
LONNY! AND NO CRUTCHES!! ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL!! —
YESSUM — I JUST GOT BACK FROM TH' HOSPITAL! ALL TH' KIDS HELPED EARN MONEY SO'S I COULD GET 'NUFF TO GO —
WELL, I CERTAINLY AM PROUD OF MY BOYS AND GIRLS!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

The Gumps

Fortune's Child

ALL THE OTHER GIRLS I KNOW HAVE HAD BIG WEDDINGS - I THINK I OUGHT TO HAVE ONE TOO - I DON'T SEE WHY BIM GUMP ACTS SO STINGY -
WELL - HE'S CERTAINLY WORTH ENOUGH TO HAVE ONE - HE'S GOT PLENTY OF MONEY - THIS IS A FINE TIME TO START TO ECONOMIZE -
1-9

Dixie Dugan

OH - MAMA - THAT'S THE ONE THING THAT I REALLY DID WANT - HE JUST DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT IT MEANS TO ME -
NOW - DARLING - YOU'RE ENTITLED TO EVERYTHING AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT - WHEN MY DAUGHTER GETS MARRIED TO THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD - I'M GOING TO SEE THAT SHE HAS SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR IT -

Mystery!

OH - WON'T IT BE WONDERFUL TO HAVE BRIDESMAIDS AND A WEDDING DINNER AND A BIG PARTY AFTERWARD -
YOU'LL HAVE ALL THAT AND MORE - A BIG CHURCH WEDDING AND EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT - BRIDESMAIDS - ORCHIDS - RECEPTIONS - BALLS - AN ORGAN - AN ORCHESTRA - NOW JUST LEAVE IT TO ME -
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE JOY OVER THE DISCOVERY OF MICKEY'S PARENTAGE AND THE FINDING OF HER AUNT AND UNCLE IS STILL BECLOUDED BY A MYSTERY - WHO WAS THE MAN WHO TRIED TO BLOT OUT HER IDENTITY? - AND WHAT WAS HIS MOTIVE?
YES - I BELIEVE I KNOW WHO THAT MAN WAS - AND IS. - I THINK ELLEN CAN GUESS TOO -
IT COULD HAVE BEEN ONLY HE

THAT DAY, TWENTY YEARS AGO, WHEN WE RECEIVED WORD OF THE SHIPWRECK - JONAH & JONAH TRAPPMIRE - FATHER'S ASSISTANT - VOLUNTEERED TO RUSH TO THE SCENE AT REELSBORO TO SEE IF HE COULD LEARN ANYTHING MORE, OR DO ANYTHING -
AND WE KNOW NOW HE DID

THEN IT WAS TRAPPMIRE!!! - AND HE'S THE PERSON EUPHY SAW JUST BEFORE SHE WAS KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS!
BUT AUNTY - UNCLE - WHY?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.
1-8

Dick Tracy

The Unfinished Note

Walt Mason Himself

Green Christmas.

My Christmas day was rather sad, because there was no snow around; a Christmas day seems vain and bad when grass is green upon the ground. At other times I tell my guests: "This country is to me most dear; the golden climate never rests, but keeps on glowing through the year. The roses bloom around my door. Here everlasting spring abides, to quote the good old ringing hymn, the gentle zephyr round me glides, instead of tempests harsh and grim. There is no ice upon the stream, there is no frost upon the lea; and life is like a summer's dream—this country was just built for me." I say such things in heartfelt tones throughout the year, and hold them true, save when good Santa's ancient bones are billed to travel down the flue. On Christmas day I look abroad, and everything is warm and green, the sun is shining on the sod—there's something wrong with such a scene. I say then to my neighbor, Heck, "This Christmas is a false alarm; there should be snow up to my neck to give the season proper charm. My whiskers should be full of sleet, my hat with snowflakes should be white, I should have chilblains in my feet to make my Christmas seem just right."

(Copyright, 1934.)

Read The Post's Comics to Start Every Day With a Smile

Joe Palooka

I-I'VE HAD MY SUSPICIONS OF JIMMY LATELY - BUT I NEVER DREAMED HE WAS WHAT YOU SAY HE IS, MR. TRACY - A THIEF.. AND A GANGSTER!
I WANTED TO TELL YOU, MR. WHITE.. BEFORE WE.. ARREST HIM.
1-8

Let's' Go

AND AT THE "25" CLUB....
BUT, JIMMY - HOW DO YOU KNOW THE DETECTIVES DECIDED TO CLOSE IN ON YOU?
DIDN'T I OVERHEAR HIM TELL MY OLD MAN SO - IN MY OWN HOUSE... I JUST CAME FROM THERE - THAT'S WHY I'M WRITING THIS NOTE TELLING HIM HIS KID IS A CROOK AND THAT I'LL EXPOSE EVERYTHING IF HE PRESSES THE CHARGES AGAINST ME.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

JIM - YOU'RE WRONG! DON'T WRITE HIM. NOTES JUST GET PEOPLE IN TROUBLE I'VE GOT A BETTER PLAN. WAIT TILL HE HUNTS YOU UP - IN THE MEANTIME, KEEP THE KID PRISONER.
CHESTER GOULD

By Ham Fisher

Today's Crossword

ACROSS.

1 Presiding officer's mallet
6 Boast
11 Broad shallow vessel
14 Scene of action
15 Come in
16 Liquor
17 Soluble gummy substance formed from starch
19 Greek letter
20 At present
21 Put into circulation
23 Despot
25 Oil of rose petals var.
28 Rent
30 Cards with one spot
31 Lake in New York State
33 Horseman's seat
35 Hotel
36 Attack
38 Raises
41 Performs
42 Operatic soprano
43 God of love
45 Exist
46 One of the Muses
48 Burdened
50 Pulpy fruit
51 Regular
53 Utensil for holding anything
55 Rotate rapidly
57 Idolize
59 Parchment record
60 Instant
62 Soiled
64 Leaf of the palmyra palm
65 Pronoun
67 International institution of maritime underwriters
71 Make lace
72 Stop
74 Growing out
75 Before
76 Disease of rye
77 Heron

DOWN.

1 Roam about
2 100 square meters of land
3 Irritate
4 Whole
5 Ancient title of nobility
6 Place where a trial is held
7 Article
8 American Indian
9 Cleared above expenses
10 Shallow receptacle
11 Universal remedy
12 By one's self
13 Lizardlike animals
18 Body of land surrounded by water
22 Comfort
24 Morbid breathing sounds
25 Stage speech to the audience
26 Singing voice
27 Feminine name
29 Fed to the full
32 Hue
34 Humming sound
37 Dinner course
39 Unknit
40 Not large
42 Make amends
44 Venerate
47 Enliven
49 Land held in absolute ownership
50 Utilize
52 Affair
54 Watching secretly
55 Struck
56 Arctic
58 Metal fastener
61 Agreeable, colloq.
63 Genealogical record
66 Droop
68 Thick black liquid
69 Consumed
70 Obstinate
73 Consequently

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	P	E	R		B	A	T	E		E	G	G	S		M	O	R	O
C	O	P	E		A	F	A	R		N	E	A	T		A	M	I	R
E	M	I	T		S	T	I	R		S	E	R	E		C	I	T	E
S	E	C	R	E	T	E		S	A	P		R	E	B	A	T	E	S
			A	L	E	R	T		C	H	E	E	R	E	D			
P	L	A	C	E	S		A	S	C	E	N	T		R	A	N	T	S
H	A	R	E	M		S	N	E	E	R	S		S	A	M	A	R	A
E	V	E		I	M	A	G	I	N	E		B	E	T		P	E	R
W	E	A	R		E	V	E	N	T		C	A	R	E	S	S	E	D
			I	O	D	I	N	E		D	E	R	I	D	E			
M	I	S	P	R	I	N	T		L	U	N	G	E		A	N	E	W
A	R	E		D	U	G		C	O	N	T	E	S	T		E	W	E
D	I	A	D	E	M		L	A	N	C	E	S		H	A	V	E	N
E	S	T	E	R		M	E	R	G	E	R		R	E	V	E	R	T
			S	E	R	I	A	T	E		S	P	A	R	E			
S	U	B	E	R	I	N		O	R	B		O	P	E	R	A	T	E
A	V	E	R		D	U	R	O		L	I	S	P		A	V	I	D
T	E	N	T		E	T	O	N		E	R	S	E		G	A	N	G
E	A	T	S		R	E	T	S		D	E	E	D		E	L	S	E

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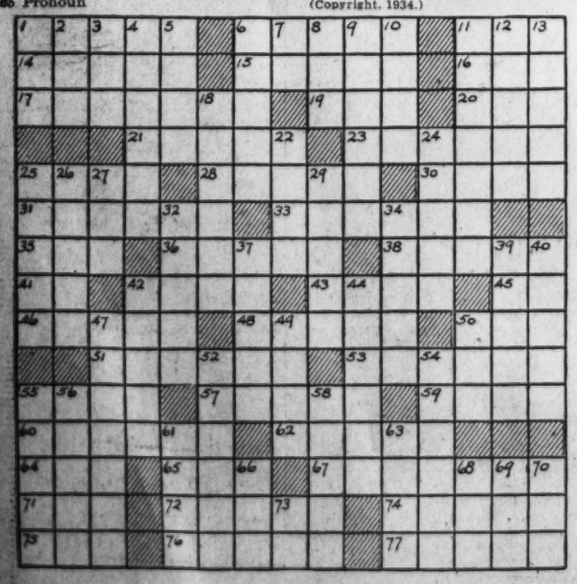
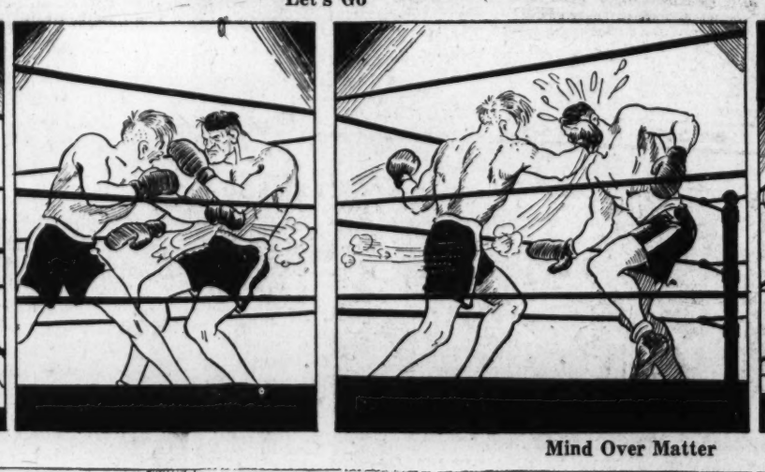


Winnie Winkle, the Breadwinner

I BEEN WAITIN'. WHY DONTCHA SIGNUL ME TGO AFTER HIM?
OKAY. OPEN UP THIS ROUND - BUT WATCH YOUR STEP. IF HE LANDS ANY TOUGH BLOWS, CLOSE UP AGAIN.
H'LO PUNK — YOU HERE AGAIN?
1-8



Mind Over Matter

Minute Movies

THE BIBBS PIN COMPANY HAS RECEIVED A CONTRACT FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT TO MANUFACTURE SOME SECRET SORT OF A PIN.....
THE PLANS WERE BEING CARRIED BY MR. BIBBS, WHO JUMPED AT EVERY SOUND, FEARFUL THAT A SPY MIGHT TRY TO STEAL THEM.....
WINNIE SECRETLY CARRIES THE PAPERS NOW.....
WELL, EVEN IF THERE ARE ANY GOVERNMENT ENEMIES ANXIOUS TO GET HOLD OF THESE PLANS, THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT THAT MR. BIBBS HAS TURNED THEM OVER TO ME!!
JAN. 8
OH-ER-UH-G-GOOD M-MORNING, MISS WINKLE!!
GOOD MORNING
?
WHAT IN THE WORLD IS BOTHERING YOU NOW, MR. BIBBS? I'M HOLDING THOSE PLANS FOR YOU, SO YOU SHOULD HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!
I KNOW IT, MISS WINKLE -
--BUT NOW I'M WORRYING ABOUT YOU!!
BRANNER
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Baby Mine

POP DIDN'T WISH THE MAN NEXT DOOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR 'CAUSE HE KNOWS HE CAN'T HAVE ONE WITH THE SAME WIFE

By Ed Wheelan

THE FIRST "MINUTE MOVIE" SERIAL OF 1933 WAS AN ALL-STAR REVIVAL OF "MISSING MEN" FEATURING MILO JR. EACH DAY THIS WEEK WE WILL PRESENT A ONE-REEL REVIEW OF LAST YEAR'S SERIALS
MY GOOD MAN, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A THOUSAND DOLLARS?!
YOU ARE NOW A MONKEY!! FT-T-T!
IT WILL BE A STRANGE EXPEDITION, FULL OF MANY DANGERS AND HARDSHIPS!!
CRACK
UK
MISSING LINK, YOU'VE SAVED MY LIFE!!
HELP — HELP!!
TO-MORROW A REVIEW OF "REVENGE" WILL BE SHOWN
1-8
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.